KINFOLK
OF
JACOB CONRAD

JULIA HARRIS O'DANIEL LAURA CONRAD PATTON

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FROM THE AUTHORS

This history of our Conrad kinfolk has been compiled with no other motive than to preserve for us and those who come after us the story and records of our ancestors. We hope that the results of our research will be the nucleus to inspire other histories more detailed and knowledgeable of the Jacob Conrad Family.

Every effort has been made to get a complete record of each member. If more is recorded about one person, family or period of history, it is because it has been possible to obtain more data in that instance.

Information has been gleaned from treasured family Bibles, old letters, archive records, wills, deeds, church, cemetery and military records and by personal contact, interviews and much correspondence with interested families.

Julia's special talent in organizing the manuscript has added a great dimension to this book. Her acquaintance with many of her contemporary family from childhood, her loyality to the 'family', along with an out-going personality, inspired her to undertake this task. Laura has done research with the idea of not reducing history to abstract names and dates but making it a lively account of people and places.

This book has been a work of love on the part of the authors. Any mistakes or omissions count as part of the natural work of writing.

EDITING

The first draft of this history was edited by a neighbor and friend of Laura's, Eleanor H. Freer. Being specially gifted with words enabled her to title about one third of the chapters. Eleanor successfully telescoped some of the longer background paragraphs into shorter space without loosing valuable information.

For her encouragement along the way and help in the final editing we are grateful to Laura's long-time friend, Dr. Thelma Peters, director of the Social Science Division of Miami-Dade Junior College, and a regional historian and writer.

Disposition of Original Material:
MORAVIAN ARCHIVES - 4 East Bank Street,
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27108.
Will receive through Mrs. Geraldine B. Eggleston Archivist:
Original papers and documentary material.
Civil War Letters of John Thomas Conrad.
Glossy prints of mementoes.
Kinfolk of Jacob Conrad by Julia Harris O'Daniel and Laura Conrad Patton.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS - Washington, D.C. 20540
Copy of: Kinfolk of Jacob Conrad
by Julia Harris O'Daniel & Laura Conrad Patton

THANK YOU
EUGENE AND RUBY CONRAD

This History was greatly aided by five years of research done by Ruby and Eugene Conrad. They visited libraries, cemeteries, court houses and wrote to families for records in gathering data. We each owe them a very special thanks for their accurate, persistant and painstaking care in preserving these records.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The following family members have made special contributions of their talents and time in compiling the manuscript. Our heartfelt thanks are due to:

William J. Conrad, participater in many project of educational and civic interest, for continual encouragement, advice and financial help in the publication of the book.

James E. Conrad for faithful research and documentation of 100 years of Enon Ehurch History from Micro-film reading and acting as our treasurer.

Eleanor Watkins Starbuck - for locating old records from which she prepared the map showing the land, old home places and graveyards and for gathering records from family members.

Allen V.Shermer - for the excellent graveyard map.

Daniel O. Patton - for his carefully photographing of old mementos and war medals.

Alice Conrad Williams and John S. Williams - for their spiritual encouragement and physical sustenance at their quiet "Woodville Farm" near Lewisville, to Julia and Laura while notes were being gathered and prepared.

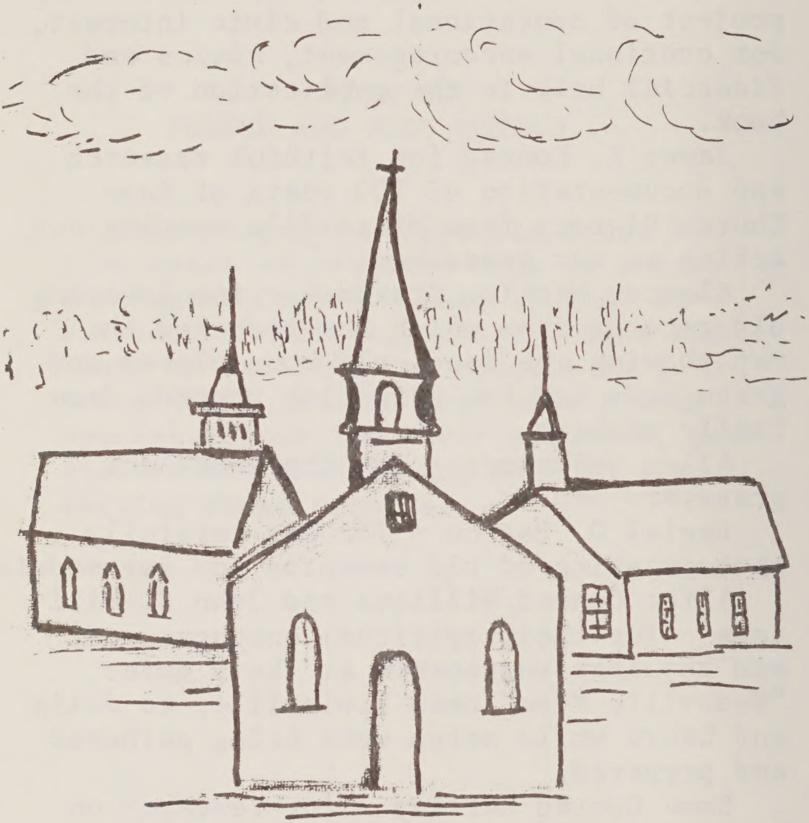
Emma Conrad Hartley - for research on slave data.

Amy and Jess Jones - for original notes on tobacco growing.

Lillion Conrad Walker - for authentic sketches of the old homes and other artifacts of the period.

Sarah Harris Joyner - for careful typing of manuscript material.

Marie Lemieux Motsinger - for professional skill in typing manuscript for printing.



TYPICAL OF CHURCHES BUILT
BY SIDNEY F. CONRAD

CONTENTS

GENEALOGY CHART 1

1. AN INVITATION FROM QUEEN ANNE 44
2. PATRIARCHAL LANDS IN NORTH CAROLINA 70
3. LIVING ON A HILL ....
   Augustine Eugene Conrad 97
4. GENTLEMAN FARMER ....
   William Alexander Conrad 130
5. PUSHING BACK THE FRONTIERS ....
   Elizabeth Ann Conrad Kinyoun 156
6. HAPPY TIMES AT GRANDPA'S
   John Thomas Conrad 167
7. CIVIL WAR LETTERS OF FIRST LIEUTENANT JOHN T. CONRAD 284
8. A DUTIFUL DAUGHTER ....
   Alice Regina Conrad Eccles 326
9. SOLDIER OF THE CROSS ....
   Sidney Francis Conrad 338
10. GIVEN TO HOSPITALITY ....
    Flora Olivia Conrad Watkins 356
11. GOLDEN WEED 401
12. BOUND DARK PEOPLE 408
13. A LIGHT IN THE FOREST 422
14. BURIAL PLACES OF THE CONRADS 434
15. ISAAC CONRAD 441

BIBLIOGRAPHY

GENEALOGY CHART

KEY: When only one date is given the person is still living. The letters n.d.a. mean no date available. The Genealogy Chart acts as an index for locating families and individuals in the chapters correspond to the same numbers on the chart. Letters of the alphabet, both large and small, are used in the text for persons not on the chart. Only our direct line is carried on the chart.

1) Jacob Conrad
b. 1717
d. 1798
Marie Catherine Reyer
b. 1725
d. 1797

M. 1741

2) John Conrad Sr.
b. 1747
d. 1802
Catharina Romig
b. 1752
d. 1824

M. 1777

3) John Jr.
b. 1778 - d. 1850
Ann Elizabeth
b. 1780 - d. 1781
Jacob
b. 1782 - d. 1839
Abraham
b. 1784 - d. 1869
Isaac
b. 1790 - d.

3) John Conrad, Jr.
b. 1778
d. 1850
Elizabeth Miller
b. 1782
d. 1837

M. 1803

4) John Joseph
b. 1805
d. 1871
Frederick Thomas (TWINS)
b. 1805
d. 1830
Isaac
b. 1807
d. 1850

Margaret Grimes (no children)

M. 1844

4) John Jos. Conrad
b. 1805
d. 1871
Keziah Harding
b. 1805
d. 1838

M. 1827

5) Augustine Eugene
b. 1828 - d. 1917
6) William Alexander
b. 1829 - d. 1864
7) Elizabeth Ann
b. 1830 - d. 1872
8) John Thomas
b. 1837 - d. 1913

Elizabeth Stauber
b. 1810
d. 1900

M. 1839

9) Alice Regina
b. 1841 - d. 1906
10) Paulina Gertrude
b. 1842 - d. 1845
11) James Dallas
b. 1844 - d. 1863
12) Sidney Frances
b. 1846 - d. 1931
13) Flora Olivia
b. 1850 - d. 1922

3 5) Augustine Eugene
b. 1828
d. 1917
Pamelia Shore
b. 1825
d. 1886

M.1851

14) Ellen
b. 1851 - d. 1918
15) Julia Ann
b. 1853 - d. 1926
16) William Joseph
b. 1856 - d. 1941
17) Cora Elizabeth
b. 1859 - d. 1897
18) Henry Beauregard
b. 1861 - d. 1885

Nancy Moore Roberts
b. 1855 - d. 1925
M. 1889

19) Eugene Moore - b. 1892

6) William Alexander
b. 1829 - d. 1864
Eliza Jane Springs
b. 1840 - d. 1887
M. 1859

20) John Springs - b. 1860 - d. 1922
21) Thomas Joseph - b. 1861 - d. 1947
22) Mary Elizabeth - b. 1863 - d. 1886
23) Wm. Alexander, Jr. - b. 1865 - d. 1950

7) Elizabeth Ann Conrad
b. 1830 - d. 1872
Dr. John Hendricks Kenyoun
b. 1825 - d. 1903
M. 1856

24) Mary Elizabeth - b. 1858 - d. 1858
25) Joseph James- b. 1860 - d. 1919
26) Lula Alice - b. 1866 - d. 1931
27) Flora Ridings - b. 1868 - d. 1898
28) Stella Keziah - b. 1869 - d. 1951
29) Nellie - b. 1870 - d. 1870
30) John Conrad - b. 1871 - d. 1873

8) John Thomas Conrad
b. 1837 - d. 1913
Sarah Catherine Kimbrough
b. 1839 - d. 1913

31) Laura Kimbrough - b. 1860 - d. 1861
32) John Orman - b. 1862 - d. 1913
33) Charles Joseph - b. 1865 - d. 1898
34) Annie Gertrude - b. 1869 - d. 1949

M. 1859

35) Ada Elizabeth - b. 1872 - d. 1968
36) Alexander Eugene - b. 1874 - d. 1937
37) James Thomas - b. 1877 - d. 1944
38) Cora Alice - b. 1880 - d. 1933

9) Alice Regina Conrad
b. 1841 - d. 1906
Henry Calvin Eccles
(no date available)
M. 1860

39) Carrie E. - b. 1861 - d. 1861

10) Paulina Gertrude Conrad
b. 1842 - d. 1845

11) James Dallas Conrad
b. 1844 - d. 1863

Killed in war - unmarried (Gettysburg)

12) Sidney Francis Conrad
b. 1846 - d. 1931
Isabella Buchanan
b. 1845 - d. 1918
M. 1876

40) William Broadus - b. 1877 - d. 1891
41) Dallas Kerr - b. 1879 - d. 1880
42) Frederick Sidney - b. 1880
43) Elizabeth - b. 1882

13) Flora Olivia Conrad b. 1850 - d. 1922 Charles J. Watkins b. 1837 - d. 1900 M. 1873	44) Joseph Conrad - b. 1873 - d. 1959 45) William Henry - b. 1877 - d. 1960 46) Wallace - b. 1881 - d. 1882 47) Elizabeth - b. 1883 - d. 1934
14) Ellen Conrad b. 1851 - d. 1918 Dr. J.H. Wiseman b. 1825 - d. 1897 M. 1892	No Children
15) Julia Ann Conrad b. 1853 - d. 1926 George W. Bryan b. 1843 - d. 1926	48) Flora - b. 1891
16) William Joseph Conrad b. 1856 - d. 1941 Mollie Watkins b. 1866 - d. 1949 M. 1890	49) Henry Brown - b. 1891 - d. 1920 50) Wm. Joseph, Jr. - b. 1893 51) Robert - b. 1895 - 52) Elizabeth - b. 1897 53) James - b. 1899

17) Cora Elizabeth Conrad
b. 1859 - d. 1897

Unmarried

18) Henry Beauregard Conrad
b. 1861 - d. 1885

Unmarried

19) Eugene Moore Conrad
b. 1892
Blanche Elizabeth Spaugh
b. 1892 - d. 1914
M. 1913
Ruby Sprinkle
b. 1896
M. 1915

54) Blanche Spaugh Conrad - b. 1914

55) Elizabeth - b. 1919
56) Frank Eugene - b. 1921
57) Charles Clinton - b. 1923
58) Ruth - b. 1926
59) Mildren - b. 1928

20) John Springs Conrad
b. 1860 - d. 1922
Sallie Watkins
b. 1859 - d. 1945
M. 1893

No Children

21) Thomas Joseph Conrad b. 1861 - d. 1947 Elizabeth Brock b. 1869 - d. 1932 M. 1896	60) Wriston Brock - b. 1897 61) Beulah Elizabeth - b. 1899 - d. 1966 62) Thomas J. Jr. - b. 1902 - d. 1903 63) Richard Maxwell - b. 1904
22) Mary Elizabeth Conrad b. 1863 - d. 1886 David Jenkins b. 1867 - d. (n.d.a.) M. 1885	64) Bettie C. Jenkins - b. 1886 - d. (n.d.a.)
23) Wm. Alexander, Jr. b. 1865 - d. 1950 Ada S. Pfaff b. 1863 - d. 1921 M. 1889	65) Sallie - b. 1891 66) Dallas Springs - b. 1892 - d. 1893 67) Marion Robert - b. 1893 - d. 1894 68) William Alexander - b. 1895 69) Angelica - b. 1897 70) Betty Louise - b. 1899 71) Charlie Wilshire - b. 1901 - d. 1907 72) Ruby - b. 1904 - d. 1905 73) Julia Maude - b. 1906

24) Mary Elizabeth Kinyoun b. 1858 - d. 1859	
25) Joseph James Kinyoun b. 1860 - d. 1919 Susan Elizabeth Perry b. 1860 - d. 1948 M. 1883	74) Bettie - b. 1884 - d. 1888 75) Alice Eccles - b. 1889 76) Joseph Perry - b. 1892 - d. 1948 77) Conrad - b. 1896 - d. 1948 78) John Nathan - b. 1899
26) Lula Alice Kinyoun b. 1866 - d. 1931 Jeremiah Lovell b. (n.d.a.) - d. 1917 M. 1889	No Children
27) Flora Ridings Kinyoun b. 1868 - d. 1898 Wm. McKendris Taylor b. 1861 - d. 1945 M. 1889	79) Harriet Elizabeth - b. 1891 80) Laura Estelle - b. 1894

28) Estella Keziah Kinyoun
b. 1869 - d. 1951
Monravia Pierce Davis
b. 1870 - d. 1930
M. 1895

81) Johnnie Lou Davis - b. 1897

29) Nellie Kinyoun
b. 1870 - d. 1870

30) John Conrad Kinyoun
b. 1870 - d. 1873

31) Laura Kimbrough Conrad
b. 1860 - d. 1861

32) John Orman Conrad
b. 1862 - d. 1913
Lillie B. Poindexter
b. 1869 - d. 1952
M. 1889

82) Lula - b. 1890 - d. 1948
83) Laura - b. 1892
84) Lillian - b. 1896
85) Pleasant H. - b. 1896
(TWINS)
86) John Joseph - b. 1902 - d. 1962
87) Mary Elizabeth - b. 1906

33) Charles Joseph Conrad
b. 1865 - d. 1898

34) Annie Gertrude Conrad
b. 1869 - d. 1949
Hugh Whitfield Harris
b. 1857 - d. 1923
M. 1894

88) Julia Hemphill- b. 1895
89) Sarah Reynolds - b. 1897
90) Robert Hemphill - b. 1902
91) Hugh Whitfield, Jr. - b. 1905

35) Ada Elizabeth Conrad
b. 1872 - d. 1968
Samuel Vance Furches
b. 1860 - d. 1916
M. 1908

92) John Conrad - b. 1912

36) Alexander Eugene Conrad
b. 1874 - d. 1937
Mary E. Douthit
b. 1870 - d. 1964
M. 1904

93) Mary Sidney - b. 1905 - d. 1906
94) Laura - b. 1907
95) Alice - b. 1909

37) James Thomas Conrad
b. 1877 - d. 1944
Amy Kimbrough
b. 1893 - d. 1938
M. 1911

96) John Thomas - b. 1913
97) Annie Betty - b. 1915
98) Nellie Adelina - b. 1916
99) Emma Geneva - b. 1918
100) Amy Wyatt - b. 1920
101) Wm. Kimbrough - b. 1923 - d. 1960
102) Infant Daughter - b. 1925 - d. 1925
103) Mary Eugenia - b. 1926
104) Fred Sidney - b. 1930
105) James Hugh - b. 1933

38) Cora Alice Conrad
b. 1880 - d. 1933
Wm. E. Norton
b. 1874 - 1943
M. 1906

106) Annie Carolyn - b. 1916 - d. 1916

39) Carrie Eccles
b. 1861 - d. 1861

40) Wm. Broadus Conrad
b. 1887 - d. 1891

41) Dallas Kerr Conrad b. 1879 - d. 1880	
42) Frederick Sidney Conrad b. 1880 Annie Barton no dates available M. 1915	107) Frederick S. Jr. - b. 1916 108) Alton Barton - b. 1920
43) Elizabeth Conrad b. 1882	Unmarried
44) Joseph Conrad Watkins b. 1873 - d. 1959 Irene Montague b. 1880 - d. 1957 M. 1902	109) Joseph C. Jr. - b. 1903 - d. 1928 110) Richard Montague - b. 1905 111) Mary Elizabeth - b. 1906 - d. 1907 112) William Henry - b. 1909 113) Eleanor - b. 1916
45) Wm. Henry Watkins b. 1877 - d. 1960 Emma Laugennour (no dates available)	114) Mildred Elizabeth - b. 1898

M. 1898
Gloraine Hasting b. 1889 - d. 1965
M. 1933
46) Wallace Watkins b. 1881 - d. 1882
47) Elizabeth (Bessie Watkins b. 1883 - d. 1934
Talcott Brewer - n.d.a.
M. 1907

48) Flora Bryan
b. 1891
Frank M. Caldwell
b. 1886 - d. 1936
M. n.d.a.

115) George Bryan b. 1915 - d. 1969
116) Jane - b. 1920

49) Henry Brown Conrad
b. 1891 - d. 1920
Hally Elizabeth Hester - n.d.a.

117) Elizabeth, M.D. - b. 1920

50) Wm. Joseph Conrad, Jr. - b. 1893 Unmarried

51) Robert Conrad
b. 1895
Sarah Trotter - n.d.a.
M. 1923

118) Robert, Jr. - b. 1926

52) Elizabeth Conrad
b. 1897

No Children

Ralph Ogburn - b. 1897
M. 1935
53) James E. Conrad - b. 1899
54) Blanche Spaugh Conrad
b. 1914
Fred A. Green - n.d.a.
M. 1936
Wyman Odell Alderman - M. 1956

Unmarried
119) Fred A. Green, Jr. - b. 1937
120) Lorene Green - b. 1939

55) Nannie Elizabeth Conrad - b. 1919
John Astor Hobson - b. 1912
M. 1949

No Children

56) Frank Eugene Conrad
b. 1921
Lucille B. Hundley
b. 1928
M. 1947

121) Gary Michael - b. 1948
122) Judy Leigh - b. 1951

57) Charles Clinton Conrad
b. 1923
Patricia King
b. 1928
M. 1951

123) Linda K. - b. 1954
124) Tad J. - b. 1955
125) Cheryl Lynn - b. 1957

58) Ruth Conrad

126) Robert Dale - b. 1950

b. 1926
Ronald Brasch - b. 1930
M. 1949
Clifford J. Barney - b. 1925
M. 1963
59) Mildred Loraine Conrad 127) Gregory Alan - b. 1963
b. 1928 128) David Mitchell - b. 1966
Charles Clyde Cranfill, Jr.
b. 1928
M. 1957
60) Wriston Brock Conrad 129) Mary Beth - b. 1932
b. 1897 130) Wriston Brock, Jr. - b. 1936
Thelma Boles - n.d.a.
M. 1929
61) Beulah Elizabeth Conrad - b. 1899 - d. 1966 No Children
Carl D. Summers- n.d.a.
M. 1937
62) Thomas J. Conrad, Jr. - b. 1902 - d. 1903
63) Richard Maxwell Conrad - b. 1904
Margaret Miller - b. 1906 No Children
M. 1940
64) Bettie Jenkins 131) Margaret - n.d.a.

b. 1886
Robert Dowd, Sr. - n.d.a.
M. 1905

132) Robert, Jr. - b. 1917

65) Sallie Eliza Conrad
b. 1891
Robert Douthit
b. 1874 - d. 1954
M. 1922

133) Wm. Alexander - b. 1923
134) Mary Adina - b. 1924 - d. 1924
135) Richard Pfaff - b. 1926
136) Edward Joseph - b. 1928 - d. 1933
137) Betty Jo. - b. 1930
138) Angie Maude - b. 1931 - d. 1931

66) Dallas Springs Conrad - b. 1892 - d. 1893
67) Marion Robert - b. 1893 - d. 1894
68) Wm. Alexander III - b. 1895 Unmarried
69) Angelica (Angie) Conrad - b. 1897
Fred D. Stonestreet - b. 1881 - d. 1950
M. 1946

No Children

70) Betty Louise Conrad
b. 1899
Balfour Hester Mock, Sr.
b. 1897
M. 1922

139) Balfour Hester, Jr. - b. 1926
140) Julia Angelica - b. 1931

71) Charlie Wilshire Conrad - b. 1901 - d. 1907

72) Ruby Conrad - b. 1904 - d. 1905
73) Julia Maude Conrad - b. 1906 Unmarried
74) Bettie Kinyoun - b. 1884 - d. 1888
75) Alice Eccles Kinyoun 141) Oliver Lee - b. 1922
b. 1889 142) Joseph Kinyoun - b. 1923
Hale Houts
b. 1889 - d. 1969
M. 1920
76) Joseph Perry Kinyoun - b. 1892 - d. 1948 Unmarried
77) Conrad Kinyoun - b. 1896 - d. 1948
Mary Craighill - n.d.a. No Children
M. n.d.a.
78) John Nathan Kinyoun - b. 1899 No Children
Beulah Seibert - n.d.a.
M. n.d.a.
79) Harriet Elizabeth Taylor - b. 1891 No Children
Ross B. McElroy - n.d.a.
M. 1913
80) Laura Estelle Taylor - b. 1894 No Children
Theodore E. Hulsey - b. 1885 - d. 1949
M. 1915
81) Johnnie Lou Davis 143) Estella Lou - b. 1927

b. 1897
Clinton C. Cox
b. 1895
M. 1922

82) Lula Conrad
b. 1890 - d. 1948
Zeno Hoots, Sr.
b. 1893 - d. 1967
M. 1916

144) Zeno Daniel, Jr. - b. 1919
145) Lillian Kathleen - b. 1921
146) Lou Ella - b. 1926
147) John Henry - b. 1926 TWINS
148) Sidney Francis - b. 1929 TWINS
149) Richard Conrad - b. 1929 - d. 1929
150) Zeb Vance - b. 1931 - d. 1933

83) Laura Conrad
1893
Paul Shermer
b. 1895 - d. 1968
M. 1914

151) Pauline - b. 1915
152) Wm. Walton - b. 1917
153) John Hugh - b. 1919
154) Lucille Odelia - b. 1922
155) Bankston - b. 1924 - d. 1940
156) Infant son - b. 1926 - d. 1926
157) Lillian A. - b. 1928
158) Margaret - b. 1931
159) Allen Vance - b. 1933

84) Lillian Conrad - b. 1896

No Children

Robert Walker - b. 1888 - d. 1950
M. 1922

85) Pleasant H. Conrad, Sr.
b. 1896
Lelia Bailey
b. 1901
M. 1920

160) Charles Orman - b. 1921
161) Dallas Gray - b. 1922
162) Pleasant H. Jr. - b. 1925
163) Lillian Pledge - b. 1926
164) Mary Alice - b. 1928
165) Robert Alexander - b. 1930
166) Nettie Mae - b. 1932

86) John Joseph Conrad, Sr.
b. 1902 - d. 1962
Pearl Beroth
b. 1902
M. 1920

167) John Joseph, Jr. - b. 1920
168) Hillus Walter - b. 1922
169) Edna Mae - b. 1924
170) Lula Belle - b. 1926
171) Lillie Blanche - b. 1926 TWINS
172) Julia Bryan - b. 1928
173) Richard Edward - b. 1932
174) Pearl Beroth - b. 1935 - d. 1935

87) Mary Elizabeth Conrad
b. 1906
Paul Martin Hendricks, Sr.

175) Paul Martin, Jr. - b. 1927
176) Elizabeth Frances - b. 1931
177) Lou Anne - b. 1950

b. 1904
M. 1927

88) Julia Hemphill Harris
b. 1895
Oris Leroy O'Daniel, Sr.
b. 1892 - d. 1944
M. 1917

178) Oris Leroy, Jr. - b. 1920

89) Sarah Reynolds Harris
b. 1897
Marion P. Joyner
b. 1892 - d. 1967
M. 1924

179) Thomas Kimbrough - b. 1925 - d. 1945
180) William Marion - b. 1928
181) Sarah Harris (Sally) - b. 1939

90) Robert Hemphill Harris, Sr.
b. 1902
Virginia Cooper
b. 1912
M. 1931

182) Elizabeth Ann - b. 1937
183) Robert Hemphill, Jr. - b. 1940
184) Cornelia Cooper - b. 1943
185) Thomas Hugh - b. 1945

91) Hugh Whitfield Harris, Jr. - b. 1905
Frances Jarratt - b. 1906
M. 1936

No Children

92) John Conrad Furches
b. 1912

186) Betty Bryan - b. 1937
187) John Warren - b. 1948

Lela Marie Warren
b. 1913
M. 1936

93) Mary S. Conrad - b. 1905 - d. 1906

94) Laura Conrad - b. 1907
Daniel O. Patton, Jr. - b. 1910
M. 1941

No Children

95) Alice Conrad - b. 1909
John Sharpe Williams - b. 1908
M. 1937

No Children

96) John Thomas Conrad
b. 1913
Katherine S. Safrit - n.d.a.
M. 1940

188) John Alex - b. 1942
189) Steven Thomas - b. 1946

97) Annie Betty Conrad
b. 1915
Leo Griffith Strupe - n.d.a.
M. 1937

190) Leo Eugene - b. 1942

98) Nellie Adeline Conrad
b. 1916
Guy Lincoln Cline
b. 1910 - d. 1962

191) Guy Lincoln, Jr. - b. 1937
192) Wayne Gilbert - b. 1941
193) James Wilburn - b. 1943

99) Emma Geneva Conrad
b. 1918
George W. Hartley
b. 1911
M. 1939

194) George Carlton - b. 1945
195) Rita Carol - b. 1948

100) Amy Wyatt Conrad
b. 1920
Carl Vernon McKoon
b. 1920 - d. 1945
M. 1943
Jess Joel Jones - n.d.a.
M. 1954

196) Carl Thomas - b. 1945

101) William Kimbrough Conrad
b. 1923 - d. 1960
Mary Elizabeth Scott - n.d.a.
M. 1927

197) William Robert - b. 1946
198) James Ray - b. 1948
199) Kathryn Elizabeth - b. 1950
200) Pamela Kaye - b. 1953

102) Infant daughter - b. 1925 - d. 1925

103) Mary Eugenia Conrad
b. 1926
Amos C. Shipe - n.d.a.
M. 1946

201) Connie Sue - b. 1949

104) Fred Sidney Conrad
b. 1930
Helen Juanita Strupe
b. 1931
M. 1950

202) Marion Gray - b. 1952
203) Richard Alan - b. 1953
204) Michael Fred - b. 1956
205) Stanley Joel - b. 1960
206) Amy Virginia - b. 1962

105) James Hugh Conrad
b. 1933
Margaret Louise Boles
n.d.a.
M. 1953

207) James Hugh, Jr. - b. 1953
208) Margaret Diane - b. 1954
209) Amy Darlene - b. 1958

106) Annie Carolyn Norton - b. 1916 - d. 1916

107) Frederick S. Conrad, Jr.
b. 1916
Cecilia Kennedy
n.d.a.
M. 1944

210) Mary Lynn - b. 1953
211) Paul - b. 1954

108) Alton B. Conrad
b. 1921
Virginia Patrick
n.d.a.
M. 1942

212) David Patrick - b. 1943
213) Patricia Ann - b. 1946

109) Joseph Conrad Watkins - b. 1903 - d. 1928
110) Richard Montague Watkins
b. 1905
Ethel Gluck
b. 1905
M. 1933

214) Eleanor Anne - b. 1936

111) Mary Elizabeth Watkins - b. 1906 - d. 1907
112) Wm. Henry Watkins - b. 1909
Hazelle Livingston Selby - n.d.a.
M. 1961

No Children

113) Eleanor Watkins
b. 1916
William Agurs Starbuck
b. 1909
M. 1938

215) Nancy Lee - b. 1939
216) Henry Conrad - b. 1941
217) Wm. Agurs Jr. - b. 1944
218) Richard Watkins - b. 1947
219) Kathryn Gayer - b. 1951

114) Mildred Watkins
b. 1899
John Avera
b. 1896 - d. 1942
M.1916

220) John William Jr. - b. 1919
221) Flora Conrad - b. 1921
222) Mildred Elizabeth - b. 1923
223) William Watkins - b. 1927
224) Joseph Conrad - b. 1929
225) Charles Allen - b. 1931

115) George Bryan Caldwell
b. 1915 - d. 1969
Cary Lamb - n.d.a.
M. n.d.a.

226) Talcott Wait - b. 1941

No Children

116) Jane Caldwell - b. 1920

Unmarried

117) Elizabeth Conrad (Betty) M.D. b. 1920

118) Robert Carroll Conrad, Jr.
b. 1926
Nancy Bowles - n.d.a.
M. 1950

227) Molly - b. 1952
228) Robert III - b. 1955

119) Fred A. Green - b. 1937
Lois Cook - n.d.a.
M. 1957
Pat Jones - n.d.a.
M. 1961

229) Fred Allen III - b. 1962
230) Angela Louise - b. 1964

120) Lorene Green
b. 1939
William Mack Welborn - n.d.a.
M. 1956
Devon Morrow - n.d.a.
M. 1961

231) Linda Kay - b. 1962

121) Gary Michael Conrad - b. 1948
122) Judy Leigh Conrad - b. 1951
123) Linda Kay Conrad - b. 1954
124) Tad J. Conrad - b. 1955
125) Cheryl Lynn Conrad - b. 1957
126) Robert Dale Brasch - b. 1950
127) Gregory Alan Cranfill - b. 1963
128) David M. Cranfill - b. 1966
129) Mary Beth Conrad
b. 1932
James L. Becton M.D.
b. 1934
M. 1959

232) James L. Jr. - b. 1962
233) Mary Conrad - b. 1964

130) Wriston Brock Conrad, Jr.
b. 1936
Velma Lorraine Ruple
b. 1945
M. 1967

234) Wriston Brock III - b. 1968

131) Margaret Dowd - n.d.a.
132) Robert Dowd, Jr. - b. 1917

235) Daughter
236) Son

133) William Alexander Douthit b. 1923

Emma Lou Robertson
b. 1931
M. 1954

237) Deborah Susan - b. 1955
238) Bonnie Lou - b. 1956
239) Jeanette Leigh-b. 1959

134) Mary Adina Douthit - b. 1924 - d. 1924
135) Richard Pfaff Douthit - b. 1926
Bertha Lee Ivie - n.d.a.
M. 1958

No Children

136) Edward Joseph Douthit b. 1928 - d. 1933
137) Betty Jo Douthit
b. 1930
Mack Smith - n.d.a.
M. n.d.a.
Richard Edward Pye
b. 1928
M. 1955

240) Brenda Charlene - b. 1955
241) Mark Edward - b. 1957
242) Beth Joell - b. 1958

138) Angie Maude Douthit b. 1931-d. 1931
139) Balfour Hester Mock, Jr.
b. 1926
Mary Louise Wilder - b. 1925
M. 1948

243) Michael Lee - b. 1952
244) Wayne Hester - b. 1956
245) Pamela Louise - b. 1961

140) Julia Angelica Mock
b. 1931

246) Wm. Joseph, Jr. - b. 1951
247) Jan Alexander - b. 1954

William Joseph Doub	248) Julia Lundell - b. 1958
b. 1931	
M. 1950	
141) Oliver Lee Houts	249) Mary Lee - b. 1954
b. 1922	250) Hale - b. 1955
Carol Graig Foster	251) Helen Elizabeth - b. 1956
b. 1927	252) Alice Ford - b. 1957
M. n.d.a.	253) Carol Foster - b. 1959
	254) Ford - b. 1960
142) Joseph Kinyoun Houts	255) Patricia Ann - b. 1949
b. 1923	256) Joseph Kinyoun, Jr. - b. 1953
Patricia Ann Collins - n.d.a.	
M. 1944	
143) Estella Lou Davis	257) Jetta Cox - b. 1948
b. 1927	
John Thomas Cox - n.d.a.	
M. 1947	
Robert Collins - n.d.a.	
M. 1966	
144) Zeno Daniel Hoots, Jr.	258) Gregory Daniel - b. 1956
b. 1919	259) Earleen Lula - b. 1960

Jewell Phillips
b. 1924
M. 1950

145) Lillian Kathleen Hoots
b. 1921
David White McIlhatten
b. 1917
M. 1948

260) Mary - b. 1952 TWINS
261) Martha - b. 1952

146) Lou Ella Hoots
b. 1926
Charles Eric Angel
b. 1926
M. 1949

262) Charles Eric - b. 1951
263) Lu Conrad - b. 1955

147) John Henry Hoots
b. 1926
Eleanor Dupre Wolfe
b. 1931
M. 1958

264) John Henry, Jr. - b. 1959
265) Eleanor Carswell - b. 1961
266) Danielle Conrad - b. 1963

148) Sidney Francis Hoots
b. 1929
Marjorie Estelle Thore
b. 1934

267) Sidney Francis, Jr. - b. 1960
268) James Edward - b. 1964

M. 1956
149) Richard Conrad Hoots - b. 1929 - d. 1929
150) Zeb Vance Hoots - b. 1931 - d. 1933
151) Pauline Conrad Shermer
b. 1915
Robert C. Bost - n.d.a.
M. 1938
Archie Erskine Wiles
M. 1952

269) Robert Bost - b. 1940

152) William Walton Shermer - b. 1917
Evelyn Thomas - b. 1919
M. 1952

No Children

153) John Hugh Shermer
b. 1919
Audry Sofley
b. 1925
M. 1946

270) John Frank - b. 1951

154) Lucille Odelia Shermer
b. 1922
John Paul Gough
b. 1916
M. 1955

271) June Elizabeth - b. 1961

155) Bankston Ford Shermer - b. 1924 - d. 1940
156) Infant son - b. 1926 - d. 1926

157) Lillian Otelia Shermer b. 1928 James Wilson Snipes - n.d.a. M. 1952	272) Laura Elizabeth - b. 1953 273) Lela Letha - b. 1956
158) Margaret Jean Shermer b. 1931 Robert Lee Clodfelter b. 1928 M. 1953	274) Catherine Joy - b. 1955 275) Cynthia Hope - b. 1959 276) Cheryl Faith - b. 1962
159) Allen Vance Shermer b. 1932 Ruth Logan Dobbins b. 1933 M. n.d.a.	277) Allen Vance, Jr. - b. 1960 278) William Paul - b. 1962 279) David Nelson - b. 1966
160) Charles Orman Conrad b. 1921 Ida Pearl Slater b. 1921 M. 1941	280) Suellen Gray - b. 1943 281) Charles Orman, Jr. - b. 1947 282) Freida Ann - b. 1950
161) Dallas Gray Conrad	283) Gene Gray - b. 1949

b. 1922
Margaret Virginia Booth
b. 1926
M. 1948

284) Richard Wayne - b. 1955

162) Pleasant Henderson Conrad, Jr. - b. 1925
Lollie Mae Weavil - b. 1928
M. 1945

No Children

163) Lillian Pledge Conrad
b. 1926
Andrew Jackson Graham
b. 1924
M. 1944

285) Sally Jean - b. 1945
286) Andrew Jackson, Jr. - b. 1948

164) Mary Alice Conrad
b. 1928
James Driscoll
b. 1921
M. 1955

287) James Michael - b. 1959
288) Patricia Ann - b. 1960

165) Robert Alexander Conrad
b. 1930
Peggy Ann Smith
b. 1934
M. 1954

289) Deborah Jean - b. 1955
290) Kathryn Elaine - b. 1957
291) Donna Gray - b. 1959
292) Robert Alexander, Jr. - b. 1961

166) Nettie Mae Conrad
b. 1932
Charles Junior Read
b. 1924
M. 1950

293) McKinley Conrad - b. 1958
294) Jeani Annette - b. 1963

167) John Joseph Conrad, Jr.
b. 1920
Maxine Martin
b. 1924
M. 1943

295) Carolyn Sue - b. 1944
296) John Joseph, III - b. 1958

168) Hillus Walton Conrad
b. 1922
Mildred Vestal - n.d.a.
M. 1941

297) Linda Lou - b. 1943
298) Hillus Walton, Jr. - b. 1946

169) Edna Mae Conrad
b. 1924
Charlie Lee Hicks
b. 1916
M. 1944

299) Patricia Ann - b. 1945
300) Josie Lee - b. 1950
301) Martha Gail - b. 1952
302) Terry Raye - b. 1962

170) Lula Belle Conrad
b. 1926
Graham Hagar

303) Jerry Orman - b. 1951
304) Wanda Lou - b. 1955
305) Connie Sue - b. 1956

b. 1926
M. 1946

171) Lillie Blanche Conrad
b. 1926
Jacob Hicks, Jr.
b. 1921

306) Betty Dean - b. 1945
307) Bobby Gene - b. 1947
308) Paul David - b. 1953

M. 1945

172) Julia Bryan Conrad
b. 1928
Robert Winsor
b. 1932

309) Dale Conrad - b. 1952
310) Donna Kaye - b. 1956
311) Dana Denise - b. 1964

M. 1951

173) Richard Edward Conrad
b. 1932
Christine Jeffords
b. 1939

312) Cynthia Christine - b. 1960
313) Richard Craig - b. 1965

M. 1959

174) Pearl Beroth Conrad - b. 1935 - d. 1935

175) Paul Martin Hendricks, Jr.
b. 1929
Martha Honeycutt
b. 1932

314) David Murray - b. 1959
315) William Martin - b. 1961

M.1956
176) Elizabeth Frances Hendricks
b. 1931
William N. McElrath
b. 1932
316) Timothy Paul - b. 1962
317) James Conrad - b. 1964

M. 1958
177) Lou Anne Hendricks - b. 1950

178) Oris Leroy O'Daniel, Jr.
b. 1920
Alice Elizabeth Barge
b. 1922
318) Julia Rebecca - b. 1946
319) Robert Oris - b. 1949
320) John Scott - b. 1955

M. 1945
179) Thomas Kimbrough Joyner - b. 1925 - d. 1945 Never Married

180) William Marion Joyner - b. 1928
Carol Louise Mann - b. 1941

M. 1969
181) Sarah Harris Joyner II
b. 1939
Wade Kenneth Wright
b. 1939
321) Laura Lynne - b. 1962
322) Christopher Wade - b. 1965

M. 1961
182) Elizabeth Ann Harris - b. 1937 No Children

Norval Dean Smith - b. 1934
M. 1965

183) Robert Hemphill Harris, Jr. M.D. - b. 1940
Rebecca Boulineau - b. 1940
M. 1966
No Children

184) Cornelia Cooper Harris - b. 1943
John Bridgewater Porter - n.d.a.
M. 1967

185) Thomas Hugh Harris - b. 1945
Mary Jo Pickell - b. 1945
M. 1967

186) Betty Bryan Furches
b. 1937
Gerald Duane Kruhm
b. 1934
M. 1959
323) David Allen - b. 1960
324) Carolyn Martha - b. 1962
325) Susan Lynn - b. 1966

187) John Warren Furches - b. 1948

188) John Alex Conrad
b. 1942
Donna A. Craft - n.d.a.
M. 1965
326) Jennifer Amy - b. 1968

189) Steven Thomas Conrad - b. 1946

Jane Elizabeth B. Green - b. 1949
M. 1968

190) Leo Eugene Strupe
b. 1942
Carol Ann Yarbrough
b. 1944
M. 1961

327) Leo Eugene, Jr. - b. 1962
328) Penelope Elizabeth - b. 1963
329) Mark Edward - b. 1964

191) Guy Lincoln Cline, Jr. - b. 1937
Mary Irene Fore - b. 1924
M. 1969

192) Wayne Gilbert Cline
b. 1941
Rebecca Sue Newsome - n.d.a.
M. 1965

330) Mary Sue - b. 1969

193) James Wilburn Cline
b. 1943
Shirley Mae Holder-
n.d.a.
M. 1961

331) Nellie Mae - b. 1962
332) James Guy - b. 1964
333) SherryLynn - b. 1969

194) George Carlton Hartley - b. 1945
195) Rita Carol Hartley - b. 1948
Alton North Cromer - n.d.a.

M. 1967
196) Carl Thomas McKoon
b. 1945
Nancy Carol Martin
b. 1944

334) Michael Todd - b. 1965
335) Sharon Stone - b. 1968

M. 1964
197) William Robert Conrad - b. 1946
198) James Ray Conrad - b. 1948
Jo Anne F. Boles - b. 1945
M. 1968
199) Katherine Elizabeth Conrad - b. 1950
200) Pamela Kay Conrad - b. 1953
201) Connie Sue Shipe - b. 1949
202) Marion Gray Conrad - b. 1952
203) Richard Alan Conrad - b. 1953
204) Mickael Fred Conrad - b. 1956
205) Stanley Joel Conrad - b. 1960
206) Amy Virginia Conrad - b. 1962
207) James Hugh Conrad, Jr. - b. 1953
208) Margaret Diane Conrad - b. 1954
209) Amy Darlene Conrad - b. 1958
210) Mary Lynn Conrad - b. 1953

211) Paul Conrad - b. 1954
212) David Patrick Conrad - b. 1943
213) Patricia Ann Conrad - b. 1946
214) Eleanor Anne Watkins
b. 1936
William Douglas Parrish
M. 1960
336) William Douglas, Jr. - b. 1965
215) Nancy Lee Starbuck - b. 1939
216) Henry Conrad Starbuck - b. 1941
217) Wm. Agurs Starbuck, Jr. - b. 1944
218) Richard Watkins Starbuck - b. 1947
219) Kathryn Gayer Starbuck - b. 1951
220) John Wm. Avera, Jr. M.D.
b. 1919
Doris Smallman McCook - n.d.a.
M. 1948
337) Ann Matthews - b. 1950
338) John William, III - b. 1953
221) Flora Conrad Avera
b. 1921
Dr. Donald A. Urban - n.d.a.
M. 1945
339) Lelia Elizabeth - b. 1947
340) Flora Caroline - b. 1951
341) Donald A. Jr. - b. 1956
222) Mildred Elizabeth Avera - b. 1923
Unmarried
223) William Watkins Avera
342) Susan - b. 1953

b. 1927	343) William Watkins, Jr. - b. 1956	
Joan Kinyon - n.d.a.		
M. 1951		
224) Joseph Conrad Avera - b. 1929		Unmarried
225) Charles Allen Avera	344) Allen - b. 1956	
b. 1931	345) Beth - b. 1959	
Marian Lewis		
b. 1931		
M. 1954		
226) Talcott Wait Avera	346) Mark Wayne - b. 1967	
b. 1941		
Monta Owing		
b. 1941		
M. n.d.a.		
227 - 268) Molly through James		Unmarried
269) Robert Thompson Bost	347) Robert Thompson, Jr. - b. 1962	
b. 1939	348) Christopher Daniel - b. 1965	
Janice Gunter - n.d.a.		
M. 1961		
270 - 279) John through David		Unmarried
280) Suellen Gray Conrad	349) Deborah Sue - b. 1962	
b. 1943		

Warren Joseph Cockerman
b. 1939
M. n.d.a.

281 - 284) Charles through Richard — Unmarried

285) Sally Jean Graham
b. 1945
John Kilby Reeves
b. 1942
M. n.d.a.

350) Kevin Patrick B. - b. 1965
351) Benjamin Graham - b. 1967

286 - 294) Andrew through Jeani — Unmarried

295) Carolyn Sue Conrad
b. 1944
John T. Shoaf - n.d.a.
M. 1964

352) John T. Shoaf, Jr. - b. 1966

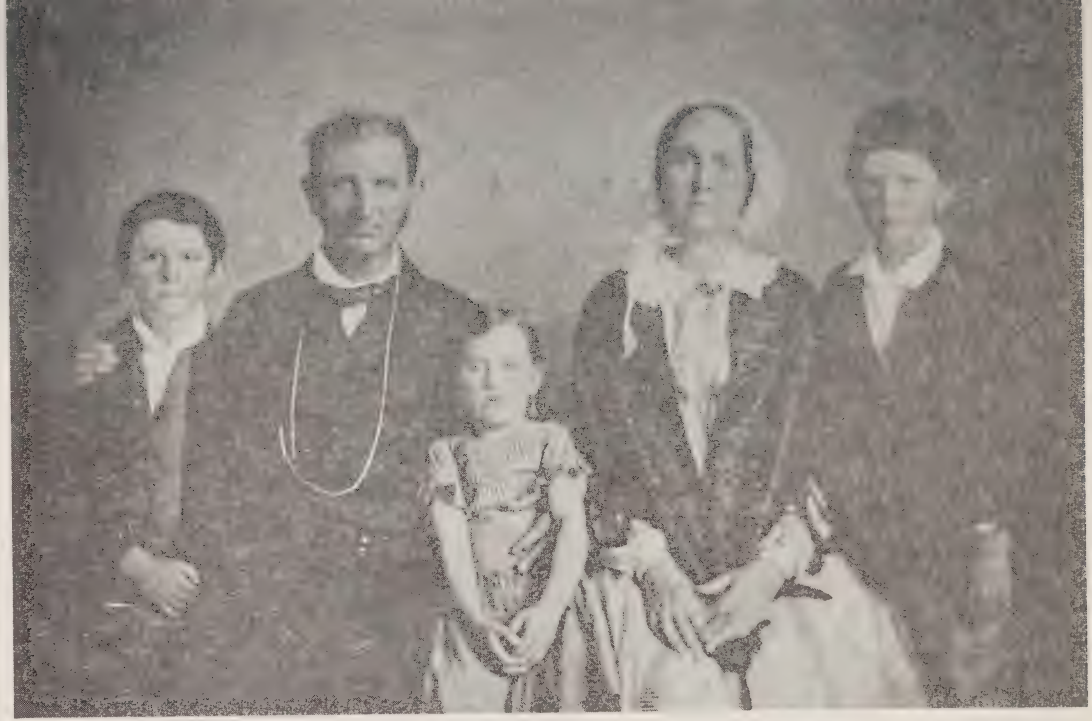
296) John Joseph Conrad, III - b. 1958

297) Linda Lou Conrad
b. 1943
James Blevins - n.d.a.
M. 1965

353) Amber Paige - b. 1969

298) Hillus Walton Conrad,Jr. b.1946
Peggy Stephens - n.d.a.
M. 1966

299) Patricia Ann Hicks - b. 1945
Frederick Stone Venable - n.d.a.
M. n.d.a.
300 - 305) Josie Lee through Connie Sue Unmarried
306) Betty Dean Hicks - b. 1945
Delmar Taylor - n.d.a.
M. n.d.a.
307 - 317) Bobby through James Unmarried
318) Julia Rebecca O'Daniel - b. 1946
Edward Richard Marion Jr. - b. 1943
M. 1965
319 - 353) Robert Oris through Amber Paige Unmarried

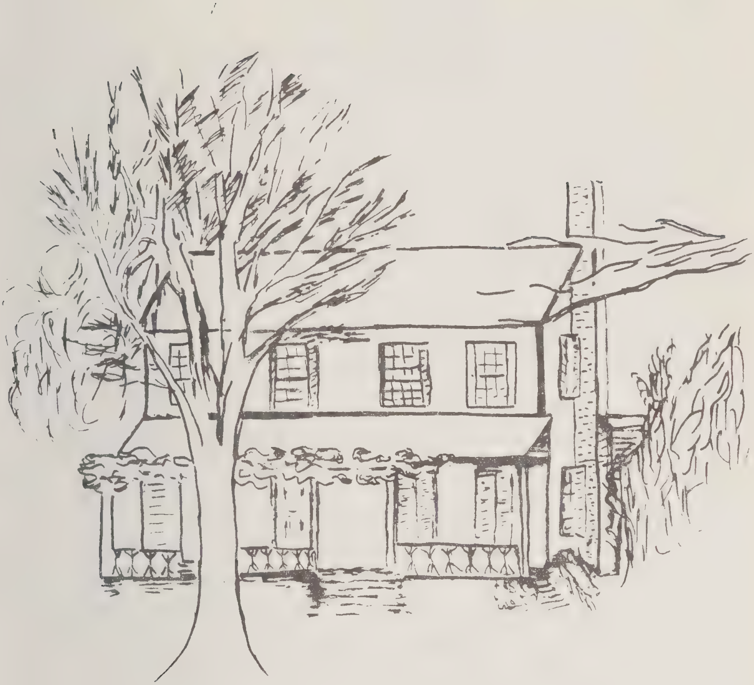


Left to right: James Dallas Conrad, John J. Conrad, Flora Olivia Conrad
Elizabeth Stauber Conrad, Sidney Francis Conrad

JOHN JOSEPH'S HOME

This two story frame house was built in 1820 by John Joseph. It had large rooms, two chimneys and a front veranda and a back porch. A well of limestone water, a large barn, slave houses and several tobacco barns, were all needed on the plantation.

In the middle 1930's the house was destroyed by fire. Today a smaller dwelling stands on the original location.



JOHN JOSEPH'S HOME

1

AN INVITATION FROM THE QUEEN

Generation 1

In this account of the progeny of Jacob Conrad the line of descent begins in 1737, when Jacob Conrad came to America from Germany. He came from the Palatinate on the upper Rhine River and settled in Pennsylvania, where a German colony had been growing since 1709. For decades the Palatinates had been torn by religious conflict among Lutherans and divergent Reform sects, one of them the Moravians. Add to this the failure of crops, the severe winter of 1708-09 and the periodic ravages of wars and it is little wonder that men with fear and despair in their eyes looked at one another and said, "Let us go to America and if we perish, we perish."

At this time, Anne, the second daughter of James II, was Queen of England. A deeply religious sovereign, a communicant of the Church of England, she was widely known for her kindness and consideration toward others. In Corwin, Dubbs,Hamilton: History of the Reformed Church we find: "In the spring of 1709 a great multitude of people hastened down the Rhine hardly knowing whither they went. It has been reported that Queen Anne of England had been touched with sympathy for the suffering Palatines and had kindly invited them to seek a home in her American Colonies. She must have been surprised when more than thirty thousand Palatines found their way to England, encamped near London, clamoring for transportation to the colonies. At first there was great confusion because of the number, but gradually many were transported to the colonies and these scattered in little companies through most of the British Colonies. Pennsylvania received a small number at first, but because of the liberality of the government of that province, the settlers prospered and before long the stream of immigration was attracted to Philadelphia, and Pennsylvania became in a special sense the German colony."

Another source of information concerning these German immigrants is Strassburger, who in Pennsylvania German Pioneers, gives this account: "Because of the large number of Germans arriving, serious concern was felt by the provincial authorities. The following report was given September 17, 1717, by Governor William Keith: 'Observe to the Council, that great numbers of foreigners from Germany, strangers to our language and Constitution, having lately been imported into this Province, daily disperse themselves immediately after landing without producing any Certificate from whence they came or what they were and as they seemed to have first landed in Britain and afterwards to have left it without any License from the government .... This practice might be of very dangerous Consequences, since by the same method any nation whatever, enemies as well as friends might throw themselves upon us.' "

A ship captain was required to make an exact list of his passengers. These lists which have been preserved are a valuable source for identifying Pennsylvania pioneers. On such a list, 47A, we find our ancestor's name, Jacob Conrath. An Index of Pioneers gives four spellings of the name Conrath, Conrat, Conradt, and Conrad. The ship was St. Andrews Galley from Rotterdam, John Stedman, master, and the qualifying date given is September 26, 1737.

Ships of this period had a passenger capacity of about 200 and required from one to two months for crossing the Atlantic.

From the records of Heidelberg School House, Bethlehem, Pa. we have the following information: Jacob Conrad was born February 3, 1717, at Mieteshein, Hanau, (Hamschen) Germany, and was wed January 1741, in Warwick, Pa., to Marie Catherine Reyer, who was born September 23, 1725, at Behl, near Landau in the Palatinate. She was the daughter of Bastian and Agnes Reyer. Jacob and Marie lived on a farm in Heidelberg Township, Pa. He must have been a prosperous farmer from the will which is recorded in Berk Township, Berks County, Pa. (Given at the end of the chapter).

Bethlehem and Heidelberg, the latter named for a beautiful city in Germany which the French had destroyed, were centers of

Moravian settlement. No other German group or sect in Pennsylvania cared more about education than the Moravians. They were quick to establish grammar schools and even had an academy for young women by 1749.

Jacob Conrad also had a Revolutionary Service Record. This has been verified by the Sons of the American Revolution: "Jacob Conrad voluntarily subscribed to the Test Oath of Allegiance of General Assembly, June 13, 1777. This oath was made before Esquire John Ludiwig of Berks County, Pa., June 23, 1778. Reference Original Vol. on file in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, in Phil. This application paper shows that Jacob Conrad was born 3 day of February 1717 in Hamschen, German, Died 5 day of September 1798. Berk Twp, Berks Co. Penn."

Jacob and Marie Catherine had fourteen children:

A. Jacob, born January 1742, Warwick, Lancaster Co., Pa., died March 1742.
B. Christian, born January 1743,
*C. Christian, born December 13, 1744, Quittepehille, Lancaster Co., Pa., died September 23, 1800.
*D. Johannes, (John Sr.) born January 26, 1747, Heidelberg, Lancaster Co., Pa. died September 7, 1802.
E. Marie, born March 5, 1749, died young.
*F. Johann, (John) Jacob, born July 18, 1751, died in 1802.
G. Johann Heinrich, born May 25, 1753, died August 17, 1754.
H. Elizabeth, born October 8, 1755, died November 19, 1755.
I. Johann Heinrich, born November 9, 1756, died July 7, 1757.

*J. Joseph, born January 6, 1759, died October 4, 1822 Heidelberg, Pa.
K. Friedrich, born March 31, 1761, died young.
L. Elizabeth, born January 1, 1763 died January 15, 1767.
M. Friedrich, born August 18, 1764, died young.
N. Gottfried, born February 24, 1766, died October 30, 1774.

Of the four children who grew to manhood, only Joseph remained in Pennsylvania. The other three sons, Christian, Johannes, and John Jacob migrated as young men to the Moravian tract in North Carolina.

This single tract of 100,000 acres of undeveloped land, 50 miles east of the Blue Ridge, with the Yadkin River forming its western border, had been purchased by the Moravians in 1752 from Earl Granville, Lord Proprietor of an immense area of land in North Carolina. This tract, located at the forks of Muddy Creek, in the Central Piedmont in what today is Forsyth County, was named Wachovia which meant Meadowland, after the ancestral estate of Count Nicholas von Zinzendorf. This was to honor the deeply religious German nobleman, who had assisted the Moravians, or United Brethren as they were sometimes called, in establishing settlements in Pennsylvania.

There were three early settlements on this tract: Bethabara, Bethania, and Salem. The settlers had been carefully selected by the United Brethren.

Today about a dozen old homes line Brethren Road, all that remains of

Bethabara. This name means "House of Passage." Bethabara was established as a temporary foothold in the wilderness in 1753. Only confirmed members of the Moravian Church lived in this settlement and shared the communal type of living. Each inhabitant produced according to his ability and received from the community according to his needs.

Although the Moravians were friendly with the Indians, it became necessary to build a fort at Bethabara. Frontiersmen fleeing the marauding Cherokees, and destitute pioneers moving westward, who sought shelter at Bethabara, presented a problem to the orderly colony. Feeling a need for a settlement where refugees could become a part of the community and where families could live in family units, the Moravians established the farming town of Bethania in 1756. The new town was three miles west of Bethabara and ten miles N.W. of Winston-Salem, on what is now Highway 65. Bethania, totaling some 2,000 acres, was laid out in 30 lots, assigned so that each family had a share of the bottom land. The western terminus of the plank road from Fayetteville was at Bethania.

Seven years later in 1766 work was begun on Salem, the town "dedicated to God and to the service of fellowman." Salem means Peace. As Bethania was the farm center, Salem was the trade and craft center. In the Brother's House there young boys learned trades and were apprenticed to a master craftsman.

The town had a planned economy with three governing boards: spiritual, material, and civic improvement. Residents could own their own homes, but the land was leased from the church. This system continued for almost 90 years.

In 1849 the General Assembly, which had been petitioned to divide the large growing county of Stokes, ratified the act. Adelaide Fries in Forsyth, A County on the March says: "It so happened that Salem lay almost in the center of the new county of Forsyth...The act of the legislature ordained that not less than thirty acres should be secured for the county seat;so the commissioners applied to the Salem church boards for that amount of the Salem land.

"Opinion in the Salem Congregation divided sharply as to this sale. The conservatives feared the disturbances that would be caused by the sometimes unruly crowds that gathered on court days, and particularly objected to the idea of a whipping post, whipping being still the legal punishment for many illegal acts. On the other hand, the progressives feared that to place the county seat some four miles away would kill Salem economically, for a new town would grow up around the courthouse.

"The progressives won, and an agreement was reached whereby Salem Congregation agreed to sell the new county thirty one acres, north of a stipulated line. Before the sale was concluded, the amount of land was increased to fifty-one and a quarter acres, the price per acre to be five dollars the current price for unimproved land...It had been agreed between the parties that the streets of the new town should be continuations of the Salem streets, and that the courthouse should be erected at the highest point on the Main Street."

In 1879 a proposal was made to consolidate Winston and Salem into the city of Salem, but the citizens of the fastgrowing trade town of Winston refused to give up their name. Finally, the two cities were wedded in 1913 as Winston-Salem. Old Salem, the restored colonial village, can be located off Interstate 40 at Main Street.

Generation II

*C - Christian Conrad born December 24, 1744 was baptized in the Reformed Church. On April 25, 1768 he married Marie Boeckel daughter of Tobias and Christian Boeckel. Christian and Marie came to North Carolina in 1768 and settled on Muddy Creek. He was the first of Jacob's sons to leave Pennsylvania and settle in Wachovia. He died September 23, 1799.

They had eight children: Christian, Johann Jacob, Marie Catharine, Johannes, Petrus, Friedrich, Ann Magdalena, and Marie.

*D - Johannes (John Sr.) was born January 26, 1747 at Heidelberg Pa. On April 15, 1777 he married Catharina (Cathy) Romig of Lynn, Pa. She was born October 12, 1752. She died November 20, 1824 at Bethania, N.C. They followed his brother Christian to Wachovia and settled at Bethania.

In Records of the Moravians in N.C., we have the following: "Johannes Conrad wished to become a permanent resident of

Bethania."

John Sr. died September 7, 1802.

By 1788, Johannes had become a tobacco planter for we find another note in the record as follows: "Two wagons returned from Petersburg, Virginia which hauled tobacco tither for Johannes Conrad dated Nov. 17, 1788."

Johannes (*D) and Catharina (Cathy) had five children: Johannes (John Jr.,) Ann Elizabeth, Jacob, Abraham (Abram), and Isaac.

*F - Johann Jacob was born July 18, 1751. He was the third son of Jacob and Marie Reyer Conrad to come to N.C. He settled in Bethania. He Married Catharina Weibrecht of Conestage on May 2, 1775. He died in 1802. No further records of this family.

*J - Joseph was born January 6, 1759. He married Anna Marie Selitzinger, who was born 1754 and died 1817. They had nine children. Joseph died October 4, 1822 in Heidelberg, Pa. Because this family remained in Pennsylvania we do not have further information.

Generation III

Eight children of Christian (*C) and Marie Boeckel Conrad:

C-1 Christian born July 27, 1769. Died August 2, 1769.

C-2 Johann Jacob born June 28, 1770 near Bethania. Died March 22, 1848. Married Catharina Krieger on April 29, 1800.

In Records of the Moravians in N.C. we have a record of Johann Jacob's death: "March 22, 1848. In the morning was called to Br. Jacob Conrad, who seems near his end. He suffers from consumption. He was given Holy Communion. In the afternoon at 3/4 to 3 he went to the Savior."

C-3 Marie Catharine was born September 19, 1772 in Pfaff settlement. On March 16, 1790 she married Johann C. Hauser. She died October 2, 1850.

C-4 Johannes (John)was born November 28, 1774, and married on February 20, 1798 to Catharine Spoenhauser. He died October 25, 1841. In Records of the Moravians in N.C.: "Nov. 26, 1824, we visited the Auswartige Br. John Conrad (son of Christian) who lives four miles from Bethania. We wish him happiness and blessings for his jubilee (50 years) which comes on the 28th."

C-5 Petrus was born September 5, 1777 and was married to Marie Schumaker on November 30, 1802. He died February 12, 1850.

C-6 Friedrich was born June 25, 1779 and died April 10, 1781.

C-7 Ann Magdalena was born November 20, 1782. She married Peter Pfaff.

C-8 Marie was born August 5, 1787. She married Soloman Spoenhauser.

Five children of Johannes (John Sr. *D) and Cathy Conrad (our ancestors).

D-1 Johannes (John Jr.) was born July 11, 1778 in Heidelberg Township, Pa. He died November 26, 1850. (see chapter two).

D-2 Ann Elizabeth was born September 4, 1780 in Heidelberg Township, Pa., and died in March 1781.

D-3 Jacob was born August 15, 1782 in Heidelberg, Pa., and died November 4, 1839 in Bethania, N.C. On March 24, 1811 he married Gertrude Lash (Loesch) who was born July 3, 1791 in Bethania, N.C. Their six children were: Matilda Lisetta, Anna Gertrude Paulina, Sophia Amanda, Calvin Edward, Laura Emeline, Bryon Calvin.

D-4 Abraham (Abram) was born April 23, 1784 in Heidelberg Township, Pa. He married Phillipina Christina Lash (Loesch) Hauser, widow of John H. Hauser. She was born March 11, 1778 and died August 3, 1848. Abram died July 30, 1869. They had one daughter: Julia Amelia.

D-5 Isaac was born January 26, 1796 at Bethania, N.C. He married Charity Shepherd Wolf on September 30, 1821. Their marriage was blessed with four children: John Edwin, Catharine Elizabeth, Emily, Martha.

Generation IV

Six children of Jacob (D-3) and Gertrude Elizabeth Lash Conrad:

D-3a Matilda Lisetta was born February 7, 1812. On November 26, 1835 she married Stephen Douthit. He was born December 10, 1809 in Clemmonstown, N.C. the son of Joseph and Siner Clemmons Douthit. Nine children were born to Lisetta (D-3a) and Stephen: Alphosine, Jacob Conrad, Edward Joseph, Emiline Elizabeth, Amanda Lavinia, James Benton, Stephen Augustus, Sarah Ann, Ada Matilda.

D-3b Anna Gertrude Paulina was born Aug- 10, 1813, and married George F. Bahnson on February 20, 1838. She died May 2, 1858 in Salem. George Frederich Bahnson was the son of Carston Bahnson. Gertrude Paulina (D-3b) and George had eleven children: Angelica,, Charles, Paulina, Henry Augustus, Henry, Ellen, William, Catharina Elizabeth, Anna Carolina, Carrie, Jacob.

Anna Paulina attended Salem Academy, where girls were taught, in addition to the "three R's," history, geography, and useful household arts such as plain and fancy sewing. Music was stressed. One unusual feature of the school was the Public examinations - in time developed into a yearly celebration. Parents and friends of the students would come from afar to attend. Preparation for this required weeks of training. The students were given the questions and answers in advance and all were assigned a part in the recital of facts or historical skits to illustrate their knowledge. These examinations became so popular that it was sometimes necessary to restrict the attendance to parents of the students.

Anna Paulina lived in the Female Boarding School and later used her training in her father's store in Bethania.

Notes on the Salem congregation of 1849:

found in the Record of the Moravians in N. C.: "The married couple George Friedrich and Anna Paulina Bahnson with their children Angelica, Charles, Henry, Ellen, William joined the congregation.

"Dec. 4. Today the oldest (Charles) son of Br. Bahnson almost drowned when he slipped from a log laid over a "run" that had been badly swollen by rain. Only by holding onto this tree trunk did he save himself from drowning until Br. Joshua Boner, who ran to him when he cried out, delivered him from his dangerous position.

"Dec.28, 1850 - Br. and Sr. Bahnson were made happy by the birth of a healthy little daughter."

This was a very cold winter as the records give: "Feb. 6, A very cold morning. People were busy filling their ice cellars."

George F. Bahnson was Minister of the Salem Congregation from 1849 to 1858 and from 1863 to 1869.

Bishop Bahnson wrote concerning his wife:

MEMORIA OF ANN GERTRUDE PAULINA BAHNSON

Who departed this life at Salem, N.C. May 2, 1858

> Our departed sister having left no records of her journey through life, her bereaved husband presents the following memoir.
>
> My dear wife was born Bethny (Bethania) N.C., on

August 10th, 1813. Her parents, Jacob and Elizabeth Conrad, were connected with the congregation there, and early presented her to the Lord in Holy Baptism. She attended school in Bethany and spent several years at the home of our widowed Sister Blum, receiving instructions in our Female Boarding School (Salem Academy). After her return to the parental home she improved her mind by a regular course of reading, and made herself generally useful for a number of years, especially to her father in his business as a merchant.

In early youth, the Spirit of God had been striving with her spirit, endeavoring to lead her to the blessed Jesus.

On the 13th of August, however, in the year 1837, an overwhelming sense of this duty induced her, in company with some 20 other young persons, to confirm her baptismal covenant and solemnly to vow to live for Him, who suffered death for her soul's salvation. By His sustaining grace, she was enabled to prove faithful even to her latest

> breath.
>
> In the same day, she partook, for the first time, of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, which was administered by him whose faithful devoted partner in life she afterwards became, and was allowed to remain for more than twenty years.

Henry T. Bahnson the third son of Ann Paulina and Bishop George F. Bahnson was married in 1874 and moved to one of the outstanding homes in Salem on Church Street. He lived almost under the shadow of the old Moravian Church. A very good picture of the Bahnson Lily Pond has been preserved and published in Old Salem North Carolina, a book sponsored by the Garden Club of North Carolina in 1941.

Ann Paulina's son Dr. Henry T. Bahnson who practiced medicine and surgery in Salem, married in 1874, and bought Dr. F. M. Schumann's house and garden.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Bahnson loved plants and flowers and continued to develope the charming garden they found on their property.

Back of the house a vista of beauty extended some distance down a gentle slope. Here the garden is laid out in terraced squares, which contain a great variety of blossoms, producting a continuous change of gorgeous color as the season dictates.

A path leads on down through the squares of vegetable plants, until the hillside, planted with mountain ash, white pine, mimosa and fruit trees, drops away abruptly to a glen fifty feet below. Here in this secluded place Dr. Bahnson made a very beautiful pond from a small brook. Throughout many years of successful practice as doctor and surgeon, he kept this place of beauty as his principal hobby. Here pond lilies of various kinds grew, e.g. Egyptain lotus and the Victoria Regina. It's this Victorian Regina lily upon whose large, strong leaf we see a child of ten sitting in the picture of the Pond. The "Nymphaea Odorata Caroliniana", a very beautiful pink water lily, was hybridized and produced by Dr. Bahnson.

Fortunately the home and the garden have not lost their atmosphere of peace, contentment and charm, and are today a kind of memorial to the good Doctor who created them.

D-3c Sophia Amanda born July 24, 1816, third child of Jacob and Gertrude Elizabeth Conrad. Attended Salem Academy as a boarding pupil, April 3, 1823 to April 7, 1826.

In Records of the Moravians in N.C.: "Visited Jacob Conrad, whose daughter has gone to the boarding school in Salem."

Amanda married Henry A. Lemly (Lemley) on December 20, 1836. He was born March 12, 1812 in Salisbury, N. C. and died January 7, 1886 in Salem. They lived near Bethania until May 1851 when they moved to Salem. Amanda died November 24, 1910 at Salem. They had six children: Elizabeth, Laura Emeline, Ithiel, William Augustus, Henry R., Samuel Rowan.

D-3d Calvin Edwin born September 20, 1821, son of Jacob and Gertrude Elizabeth Lash Conrad. Died March 17, 1836. Age 14 years, 5 months and 26 days.

D-3e Laura Emeline born October 23, 1826. Did not marry.

D-3f Bryon Calvin the second son of Jacob and G. Elizabeth Conrad was born September 10, 1836. He died November 2, 1839. In Records of the Moravians in N.C. "Nov. 1, 1839 - Visited at J. Conrad's whose little Bryon is probably near his end".

Child of Abram (D-4) and Phillipina Christina Lash H. Conrad:

D-4a Julia Amelia born January 25, 1824. She married Dr. Beverly Jones who was born August 18, 1811, in Virginia. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College and practiced medicine in Germanton, and after marriage lived at Bethania and later at the home place Oak Grove. He died November 3, 1902. They (D-4a) had ten children: Abram Gabriel, James Benjamin, Alexander Conrad, Robert Henry, Erastus Beverly, Mary Ella, Virginia Eliza, Julia Phillipina, Catharine (Kate), Lucien Gwyn.

Dr. Beverly Jones was the son of Mary Bryant and Gabriel Remi Jones.

Julia Amelia died May 1, 1913. She is buried at Oak Grove grave yard. Abram, her father, is buried there also. He died July 30, 1869.

Four children of Isaac (D-5) and Charity

Wolff Conrad:

D-5a John Edwin born August 18, 1822 at Brookstown. He died February 14, 1852.

D-5b Catharine Elizabeth born January 10, 1824. In 1843 married Dr. A. C. Wharton.

D-5c Emily married A. M. Nicholson.

D-5d Martha the youngest. (no dates)

Generation V

Nine children of Matilda Lisetta (D-3a) and Stephen Douthit:

D-3a (1) Alphonsine Siner born August 24, 1834. Married Dr. J. W. Wiseman of Farmington. She died August 22, 1890 at Farmington. No children. He died June 18, 1897.

D-3a (2) Jacob Conrad born March 19, 1839. Married Lucy Dillard Hamlin. He died June 23, 1876. Age 37 years, 2 months and 4 days. Buried in Yadkin Valley Baptist Church Cemetery-Douthit section.

D-3a (3) Edward Joseph born October 12, 1836. Married Martha Frances Perry born March 24, 1844, and died March 1888. She is buried in Yadkin Valley Baptist graveyard. Edward died February 2, 1919, at Peters, Florida and buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Miami.

D-3a (4) Emeline Elizabeth born February 11, 1842. Married Harrison Sparks. Emeline died April 14, 1883. The Sparks lived on the road between Yadkin Valley and Farmington, N.C.

D-3a (5) Amanda Lavinia born January 27, 1843. Died November 23, 1893. Married Frank M. Johnson and lived at Mocksville and Farmington, N. C.

D-3a (6) James Benton born May 6, 1847. Died March 31, 1865 (age 17) wounded in battle near Kinston, N. C. during the Civil War was sent to Wayside Hospital in Greensboro for care.

D-3a (7) Stephen Augustus born March 4, 1849, married Elizabeth Susan Sheek November 15, 1868. He died March 17, 1886, age 37 years. Funeral by Rev. W. J. Hopkins-Text 1st. Samuel, 20th. chapter, third verse - "There is but one step between me and death."

D-3a (8) Sara Ann born January 12, 1852. She died February 17, 1852.

D-3a (9) Ada Matilda born December 20, 1853 and died March 20, 1863.

Eleven children of Anna Gertrude Paulina (D-3b) and George F. Bahnson:

D-3b (1) Angelica born February 5, 1839, died the same day.

D-3b (2) Charles born February 15, 1840.

D-3b (3) Paulina

D-3b (4) Henry Augustus

D-3b (5) H.T. (Henry)

D-3b (6) Ellen

D-3b (7) William born December 19, 1848. Died October 2, 1901.

D-3b (8) Catharina Elizabeth

D-3b (9) Anna Carolina born December 28, 1850. Died April 15, 1875.

D-3b (10) Carrie born January 15, 1853. She married Lt. Pond. They had one daughter, Carrie. She died September 22, 1907.

D-3b (11) Jacob born May 2, 1858. Died May 2, 1858.

Six children of Sophia Amanda (D-3c) and Henry A. Lemley:

D-3c (1) Elizabeth C. Married Charles Blackwall Brooks.

D-3c (2) Laura Emeline born October 23, 1826, did not marry.

D-3c (3) Ithiel

D-3c (4) William Augustus, banker.

D-3c (5) Henry R. was a U.S. Army man

D-3c (6) Samuel Rowan, U.S. N. late Judge Advocate. Notable in the Schley and Sampson trial.

In Records of the Moravians in N.C. "April 1851 - Sr. Eliz. Conrad would like permission to take the family of her son-in-law, Mr. Henry Lemly, into her home. The latter does not belong to the church. Though his wife and children belong to the Bethania Congregation. Since Mr. Lemly is favorably known to the members of the Col. (Board of Supervisors) there is no objection to this.

"Sept. 25, 1851 - After a rather hard trip we arrived at the home of Sr. Conrad (Lemley's) where I left Br. Zevely with the conveyance and went home on foot....

"April 16, 1851 - In the afternoon two houses, namely those belonging to Sr. Conrad or the Lemleys, caught fire. Most of their belongings, it is true, could be saved. However, the houses of 2 stories burned to the ground. One was a log house covered with weatherboards; the other, a large frame house that had been repainted quite recently. How the fire started is unknown. It is thought that perhaps a cat caught fire at the bake oven and ran with a living ember into the old house and set it on fire. The belongings which had been saved were stored in the Ort. The family, however, stayed at Dr. Jones'.

"April 24, 1851 - The married Sr. Amanda Lemley, m.n. Conrad, requests that she and her family be considered as belonging to Salem. Her husband also applies for admission to the congregation."

Ten children of Julia Amelia (D-4a) and Dr. Beverly Jones:

D-4a (1) Abram Gabriel born September 6, 1844 at Bethania. Became a Doctor and practiced at Walnut-Cove, N.C. Married Nannie Ellen Dalton. They had seven children: Margaret, Frances (Fannie), Annie Kate, Abram Dalton, Beverly, Nannie, Rivers.

D-4a (2) James Benjamin born April 16, 1846 at Bethania. A graduate of Translyvania, Lexington, Kentucky, became a minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) taught in Kentucky and was President of William Woods College, Fulton, Missouri, from 1896 to 1911. Married Mary Frances Rogers and they had four children: Eleanor Conrad, James Beverly, Mildred Rogers, Frances Adair. James Benjamin died Nov. 8,1911 at Oak Grove. After the death of Mary Frances in 1902, James B. married Carolyn Anderson. They had no children.

D-4a(3) Alexander Conrad born April 19,1848 at Oak Grove. He was a military cadet at Horner Institute. Died June 6,1865.

D-4a (4) Robert Henry was born July 23,

1850. He married Sallie Wayt on January 15, 1879. Robert was a dentist and practiced in Martinsville, Virginia, and in Winston-Salem. Dr. Robert and Sallie had five children: Mary Beverly, Conrad, John Wayt, Cynthia, Sallie Wayt. Dr. Jones' second wife was Amelia Holland. They had no children. Amelia was from Amelia Court House, Virginia.

D-4a (5) Erastus Beverly born August 21, 1852. He first married Ida Mathewson They had no children. His second marriage was to Susan Barbour, member of a prominent Kentucky family. She was born 1865 in Falmouth, Kentucky, died 1953. He was a prominent lawyer served as Judge of the Superior Court for seven years. He died August 15, 1923. They had one daughter, Hervey Louise.

D-4a (6) Mary Ella born October 30, 1854, died November 7, 1935. She lived at the home place Oak Grove. Never married.

D-4a (7) Virginia Eliza born 1856, died March 13, 1893. Married Hamilton Lafayette Sullivan, who was born August 13, 1855 and died March 24, 1908. He was the son of Loucetta Westmoreland and Nathaniel F. Sullivan. One child, Beverly Nathaniel.

D-4a (8) Julia Phillipina born February 13, 1859, died August 10, 1946. Never married and made her home at Oak Grove.

D-4a (9) Catharine (Kate) Ann Elizabeth born August 7, 1861, died September

26, 1951. Never married, made her home at Oak Grove. The newspaper, Winston-Salem Sentinel September 27, 1951, gave this account of Kate: "She was graduated from Salem Academy in 1881, and for the past seventy years had been active in alumnae work. She had made two significant gifts to the college library - one a bound volume of Blum's Almanac from 1827 to date. The other was manuscript music that her mother, Julia Conrad, had used in her studies at Salem from 1836 to 1840. She had been interested in all phases of education in her community and had written a book of poems." At her request, after Kate's death her Mother's beautiful little piano was given to the Alumnae house at Salem. It is still at the House with an appropriate memorial plate on it.

D-4a (10) Lucien Gwynn born December 9, 1863, died February 7, 1943. He never married and always resided at Oak Grove.

Will of Jacob Conrad who was born in Germany in 1717. Later lived and died in Pennsylvania in Berks County at age of 81 years, September 5, 1798.

> In the Name of God, Amen. I, Jacob Conrad, in Berk Township Berks County, State of Pennsylvania, an thank God, by good understanding and memory but considering the mortality of mankind. I make this my last will and testament and

divide my worldly goods in the following manner, to wit.

First, I recommend my immortal Soul in the Hands of the great and mercyfull God who hath given it to me and my body shall be buried in a Christian manner and all my just due debts shall be payed by my executors who shall be named hereafter.

2. ly. I give and bequeath to Elizabeth the Daughter of my son Joseph Conrad my bed and bedstead and one of my cows which she pleaseth to take for her own benefit and use to do with it as she pleaseth so as she findeth agreeable for her and her assigns forever.

3. ly. I give and bequeath to my son Joseph Conrad the sum of twenty Pounds lawful Money of Pennsylvania which shall be payed to him by my Executor six months after my Death. From this money he shall pay the cost of my Funeral and burying.

4. ly. I give and bequeath to my son Jacob Conrad the sum of two hundred and fifty Pounds lawful Money as before mentioned but on this condition that it not shall come to his hands, but my Sons Johannes and Christian Conrad shall receive it and buy land for it for the children of Jacob, but son Jacob shall

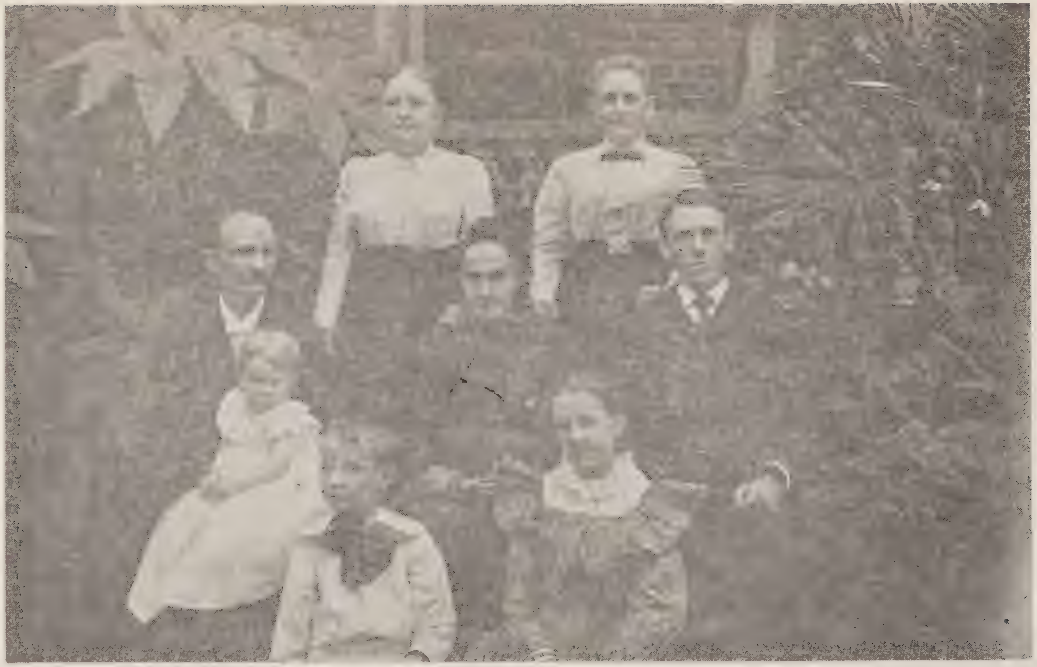
have the right to live upon the land which my Sons, Johannes and Christian buy for the Children of Jacob and use it so long as he liveth. Which before mentioned money my executors shall pay to Johannes and Christian Conrad to wit one hundred Pounds in the year one thousand seven hundred and ninty seven and one hundred Pounds in the year one thousand seven hundred and ninty eight and fifty Pound in the year one thousand eight hundred, and out of the yearly Payments which my son Joseph Conrad hath to pay to me for such land as I have sold to him.

5. ly. I give and bequeath to my son Johannes Conrad the sum of four hundred Pounds lawful money as before mentioned which money my Executors shall pay to him to wit, twenty five Pounds in the year One thousand eight hundred and afterwards every year seventy five Pounds of and out of the payments which my son must pay to me as before mentioned.

6. ly. I give and bequeath to my son Christian Conrad the sum of one hundred Pounds lawful money as before mentioned, which money my Executors shall pay to him to wit, seventy five Pounds in the year one thousand eight hundred and six and twenty five Pounds in the year One thousand eight hundred and seven, of and out of payments which my son must pay to

> me as before mentioned. But what will be payed during my life to Jacob, Johannes and Christian Conrad of the Bequest that shall be reduced of the Sums here mentioned so that Jacob, only the sum of Two hundred and fifty Pound and Johannes, the sum of Four hundred Pound and Christian the sum of One hundred Pound receiveth and not more in all, this is the true meaning of this.
>
> 7. ly. It is my Will and I order that all the rest of my moveable goods which I have not bequeathed shall be divided unto my Sons Jacob, Johannes, and Christian in equal Parts to one so much to the other by my Exe cutors or to them who are then alive, this is the true meaning of this.

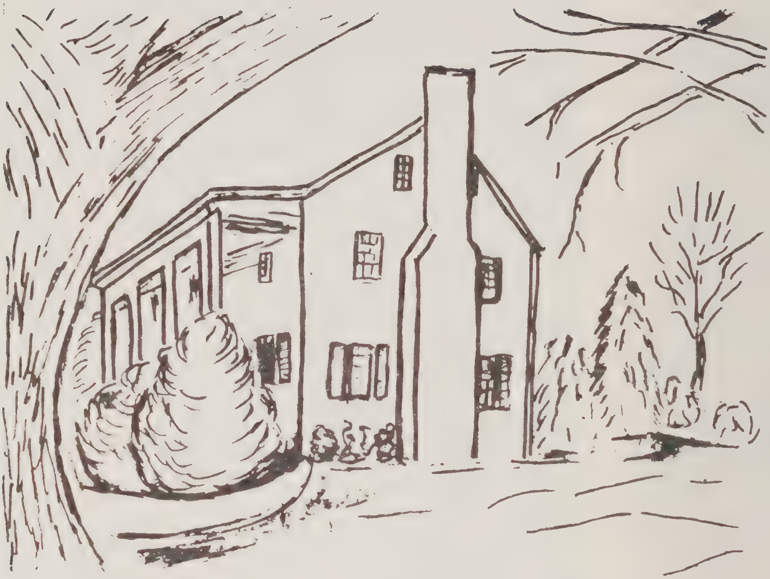
Jacob died the next year - September 5, 1798 in Berks Co. Penn.



Left to right: Back - Alice R. Conrad Eccles, Flora O. Conrad Watkins
Middle - Dr. Will Conrad, Elizabeth Stauber Conrad, Dr. J. Conrad Watkins
Front - Elizabeth (Sis) Conrad, Henry Brown Conrad, Elizabeth (Bessie) Watkins

RIVER VIEW

River View is the oldest of the ancestoral homes. It was built in 1804 by John Conrad (River John) for his bride Elizabeth Miller. A Mount Vernon type house with nine rooms, and high ceilings it has a unique feature-corner fireplaces in the bedrooms. The home located on a high hill is surrounded by many trees which in summer obscure the beautiful view of the river winding its way through the valley.



RIVER VIEW

2

PATRIARCHAL LANDS IN NORTH CAROLINA

GENERATION III

Johannes (John Conrad Jr. (3) was born July 11, 1778, eleven miles from the town of Reading, in Berks county, Pennsylvania, on the Tulekocken Creek a tributary of the Schuykill River. He came with his family to North Carolina in 1785.

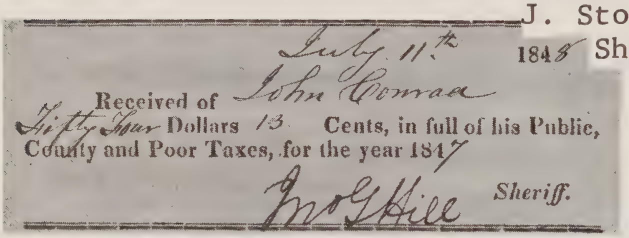
On December 27, 1803 John Conrad married Elizabeth Miller. She was born on her father's plantation on Stewart's Creek Stokes County, February 9, 1782. Her father ran a flour mill in the valley to grind its chief product, wheat. In 1804 John built, for his bride Elizabeth, a beautiful two-story house, of the Mt. Vernon type, on a bluff overlooking the Yadkin River. (It still stands today and is described with a sketch drawing.)

John Jr. soon became known as "River John" for he had acquired considerable land along the Yadkin River and also ran a ferry. A Yadkin County tax list of 1812 indicated River John owned 950 acres.

A few years later a receipt shows: "John Conrad Esq." (See original copy on following page)

"July 15,1842
Received of John Conrad Esq. twenty five dollars 56 cents in full of his Public, County, and Poor taxes, for the year 1841.

J. Stowe
Sheriff"



July 11th 1848
Received of John Conrad
Fifty Four Dollars 13 Cents, in full of his Public, County and Poor Taxes, for the year 1847
Jno G Hill Sheriff.

July 15, 1842
Received of John Conrad Esq. twenty five dollars 56 cents in full of his Public, County, and Poor taxes, for the year 1841.

John was a "Many ways" person. A collection of his papers show some of the facets:

"Sir we are in common helth, I hope you are too, I was at Squire Daniel Willburns on Easter Sunday I left there on Monday they were well the Squire Sent you by me a percal of Shoes you may Send to my house for them when you please, I am yours

William Lean
11th April 1822

From Moravian Records in N.C.: "Aug. 29, 1827 - We made a pleasant visit to (River) John Conrads. (Watermelons)"

"We have declined valuing the negroes today if I shold need you I will come on by your house perhaps it will be tomorrow. I cannot tell it mebe I may not need you attall.

Yours Respectfully
Geo. Kimbrough
15 Dec. 1828 "

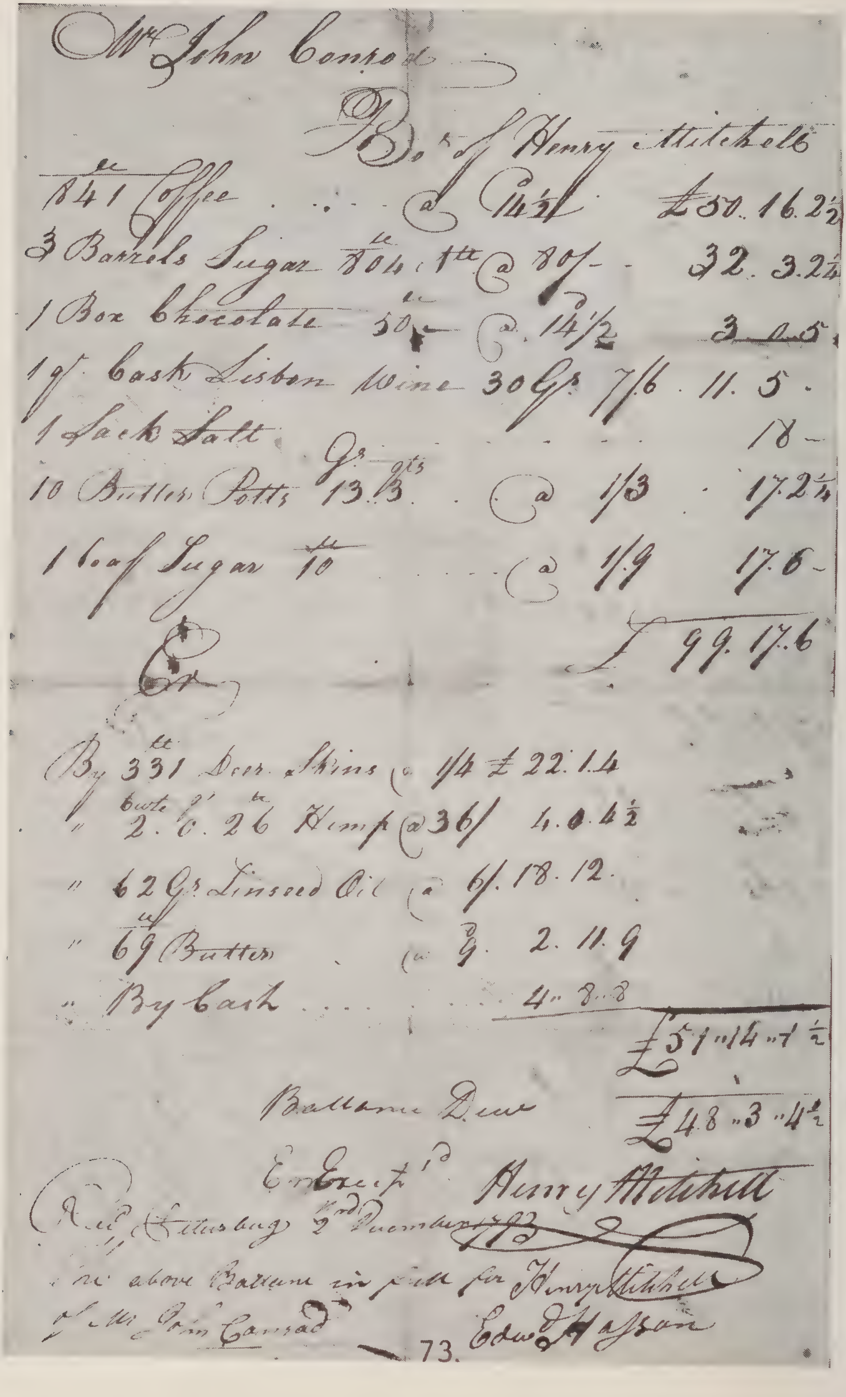
John Conrad acted as attorney for settling estates:

"Rebecca L. Fleeman . . . . . A. D. 1846 April 3
Do hereby constitute and appoint John Conrad of the County of Stokes and the State of North Carolina to be my True sufficiant and Lawful attorney for me and in my name and for my Sole side to ask demand Sue for Recover and receive all such sums of money debts, goods, wares, and other demands, whatsoever which is and shall be due owing payable and belonging to me . . . my equal share of my father's Estate Archabald Reynolds, . . . "

He must have been successful to buy land, slaves, lend money, obtain machinery, quantities of cotton, consignments of iron, pounds of coffee, and sugar and run accounts with several merchants.

In some accounts the barter system of buying was used; Butter, Linseed Oil and Deer Skins were credited, while staples such as Sugar, Coffee and Salt were charged. The whole figured in pounds and only a small amount of cash changed hands.

The English Pound Sterling in 1841 was equivalent to $5.00. Twenty-two shillings in a pound. We find Moses Martin in 1783 made the clay shingles for the Sister's House in Salem and charged 22 shillings per thousand.



Mr John Conrad

Bot of Henry Mitchell

lb 841 Coffee	@ 14½d	£50. 16. 2½
3 Barrels Sugar lb 804 Ntt	@ 80/-	32. 3. 2¼
1 Box Chocolate 50 lb	@ 14½	3. 0. 5
1/4 Cask Lisbon Wine 30 Gs	7/6	11. 5. -
1 Sack Salt		18 -
10 Butter Potts Gs 13. 3 qts	@ 1/3	17. 2¼
1 Loaf Sugar lb 10	@ 1/9	17. 6 -
		£ 99. 17. 6

Cr

By lb 331 Deer Skins	@ 1/4	£22. 1. 4
" Cwts qr lb 2. 0. 26 Hemp	@ 36/	4. 0. 4½
" 62 Gs Linseed Oil	@ 6/	18. 12.
" lb 69 Butter	@ 9d	2. 11. 9
" By Cash		4. 8. 8
		£51. 14. 1½
Ballance Due		£48. 3. 4½

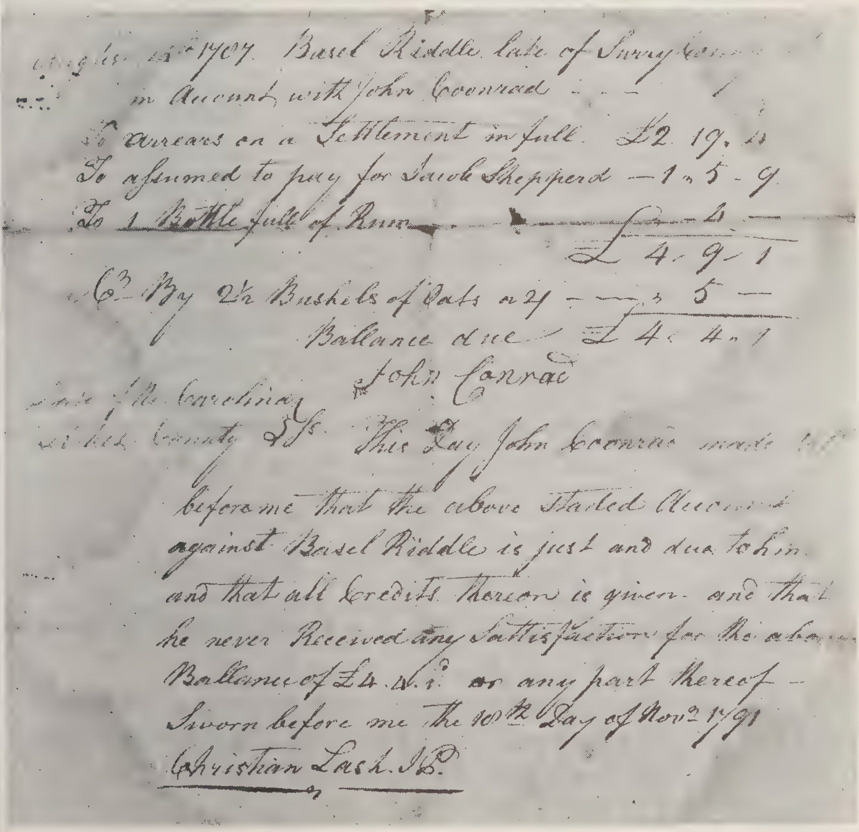
Errors Excepted Henry Mitchell

Recd Fredksburg 2nd December 1783 the above Ballance in full for Henry Mitchell of Mr John Conrad

Edwd Hasson

In 1754 in the settlement of Bethabara there is a use of deer skins recorded. In The Moravians in North Carolina: "John Williams living seven miles distant, brought several deerskins, instead of linsey woolen, for his needful nethergarments."

Another account figured in pound currency is our earliest preserved personal family record.



[illegible] 1787 Basel Riddle late of Surry County
in Account with John Coonrad
To arrears on a Settlement in full £2. 19. 4
To assumed to pay for Jacob Shepperd — 1. 5. 9
To 1 Bottle full of Rum — — 4 —
£ 4. 9. 1
Cr By 2½ Bushels of Oats @ 2/ — — 5 —
Ballance due £ 4. 4. 1
John Conrad
North Carolina
Wilkes County Ss. This Day John Coonrad made Oath
before me that the above Stated Account
against Basel Riddle is just and due to him
and that all Credits thereon is given and that
he never Received any Sattisfaction for the above
Ballance of £4. 4. 1 or any part thereof —
Sworn before me the 10th Day of Novr 1791
Christian Lash J.P.

John and Elizabeth had three children: John Joseph and Frederick Thomas (twins) born Oct. 13, 1805, and Isaac born Jan. 8, 1807, near the Yadkin River. Frederick died April 26, 1830, and is buried at the Old Dutch Meeting House - Shilo Lutheran. His mother, Elizabeth, who died December 27, 1837, is also buried there.

On March 24, 1844, River John married Margaret Peggy Grimes.

We have a marriage contract made before the wedding in which John "reserves all his estate after his death for the use and benefit of his children or at his own disposal hereafter without the lawful claim of her, the said Margaret Grimes." However, in his Will, John Jr. did leave her some land near Grapevine for her lifetime. This land was to go to John Joseph, his son, at her death. It is said the land was never returned, for she gave it to Addison Conrad, a slave, who lived and raised a family on the property. There still is confusion about the title to this portion of land.

From Moravian Records in N.C.: Vol. X, the year 1850.

"Jan. 9. From Br. and Sr. Transous', where I had spent the night, I visited the John Conrads and also the J. Conrads on the other side of the Yadkin.

"Feb. 24. In the afternoon I rode to Yadkin Schoolhouse and held the funeral address for a negro, belonging to Jno. Conrad. It rained. The schoolhouse was crowded.

"Nov. 26. Was going to visit Jno. Conrad at the River, as he has had a stroke on the previous Sunday, but he had died about ½ hour before my arrival. His age was 72 years, 4 months, and 15 days."

He is buried in Bethania Cemetery.

Two years before his death the Bethania congregation had decided, in conference, that the heads of households should work together at beautifying the graveyard, 'certainly much to be desired'. Often twenty-five or thirty Brothers attended these conferences.

John Jr. made his will on August 12, 1850, and lived until November 26, 1850. The will is recorded in Winston-Salem Court House as File no. W. 16.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHN CONRAD

> I John Conrad of the County of Forsyth and State of North Carolina, being of sound mind and memory, but considering the uncertainty of my earthly existence, do make and declare this my last Will and Testament in manner and form (to wit)
>
> First That my Executors hereinafter named, shall provide all those things necessary for my burial, and pay all my funeral expenses, together will all my just debts, however and to whomever owing, out of the money that may first come to their hands, as a part or parcel of my estate.
>
> Secondly I bequeath unto God, my soul who gave it.
>
> Third I give and bequeath unto

my wife Margaret Conrad, a certain piece of land, called the Speer's Tract, where her Son in law Johnson, now lives, and forty acres of Woodland south of a certain Branch on the same tract, called the Harbin Tract, also about Thirty acres of land lying North of the Shallowford Road, being part of the Ketner Tract, which lands I give to her during her natural life only, also a negro boy, Burton during her natural life; afterwards to my son John J. Conrad and Isaac Conrad's heirs; also I give her nine hundred dollars in cash for her own use, to do with as she may think proper; also a colt of a mare which is now with foal for her own use; also she is to have one year's support to be laid out of my stock and provisions on hand: she is likewise, to have all her clothing and property which belonged to her before our intermarriage as the same is given in a certain marriage contract entered into before our intermarrying; also whatever she may make of clothing or bed furniture hereafter to the true intent and meaning of the said marriage contract.

Fourth I have given unto my son John J. Conrad the lands and negroes where he now lives at a former valuation of Six Thousand six hundred dollars.

Fifth I have given to my son Isaac Conrad his lands and negroes at a former valuation of six thousand six hundred dollars making my two sons equal in valuation of what I have heretofore given.

Sixth I give to my son John J. Conrad my plantation on which I now live, together with all my lands and hills also the lands I purchased of Williams, together with the lands I have given to my wife during her natural life, at a valuation of nine thousand five hundred dollars. All of which lands are to be given at his own discretion, to one of my Grandsons, Augustine E. Conrad, William A. Conrad, or John T. Conrad at the above named valuation.

Seventh I give to my son Isaac Conrad's heirs nine thousand five hundred dollars to be equal with my son John J. Conrad's lands.

Eighth I give to my heirs the land bought of Jonathan Miller to be equally divided after making sale of the same, half to John J. Conrad and the other half to Isaac Conrad's Heirs.

Ninth I give the value of my negroes which shall be publicly sold to be divided equally between my heirs; half to John J. Conrads and half to Isaac Conrad's heirs.

Tenth I give to Augustine E. Conrad, one thousand dollars to William A. Conrad one thousand dollars, to Elizabeth Ann Conrad one thousand dollars, and to John T. Conrad one thousand dollars.

Eleventh I give to my son Isaac Conrad's heirs four thousand dollars to be equal with my son John J. Conrad's four children.

Twelfth I give all my household and other furniture to be divided after making sale equally among my heirs, together with all my notes, accounts, and estate whatsoever, and whatever kind to be equal with my son John J. Conrad, and my son Isaac Conrad's heirs, half to John J. Conrads and half to Isaac Conrads Heirs.

And Lastly:

I do hereby constitute and appoint my son John J. Conrad my lawful executor to all intents and purposes to execute this my last Will and Testament, according to the true intent and meaning of the same and every part and clause thereof, hereby revoking and declaring utterly void all other Wills and Testaments by me heretofore made.

In Witness whereof I the said John Conrad to hereunto set my hand and Seal, this the 30th day of July 1850.

Signed, Sealed, published and declared by the said John Conrad to be his Last Will and Testament in the presence of us who at his request and in his presence do subscribe our names as witnesses thereto.

Attests John Conrad
her (Seal)
Sarah x Binkley
mark Andy Mock

Peter Mock Thomas Mock

EIGHTH SECTION AND NINTH SECTION

(To wit) The twelfth section of my will reads that it is to be equally with my son John J. Conrad and My son Isaac's heirs; it should be one half to my son John J. Conrad and the other half to my son Isaac Conrad's heirs, to the intent and true meaning of every part and clause thereof in witness whereof I set my hand and affix my seal this the 12th day of August 1850.

Attests John Conrad

Andy Mock
Jacob Myers
George X Holder
His Mark

John Joseph Conrad, twin son of John Jr. and Elizabeth Miller Conrad, is the fourth generation in our direct line. He was born Oct. 13, 1805, and died April 5, 1871, and is buried in the Conrad graveyard, which is located near the Yadkin River on the plantation he owned and ran for many years. It was the custom for families to have their own private cemeteries at that time.

On March 1, 1827 John Joseph was married to Keziah Harding, the daughter of Renne and Rebecca Patterson Harding. She like her husband, was a twin. (Nancy was her twin.) The Conrads lived in a beautiful home on the west side of the Yadkin, although he had extensive acreage on both sides of the river.

John Joseph and Keziah had four children: Augustine Eugene, Wiliam Alexander, Elizabeth Ann, John Thomas.

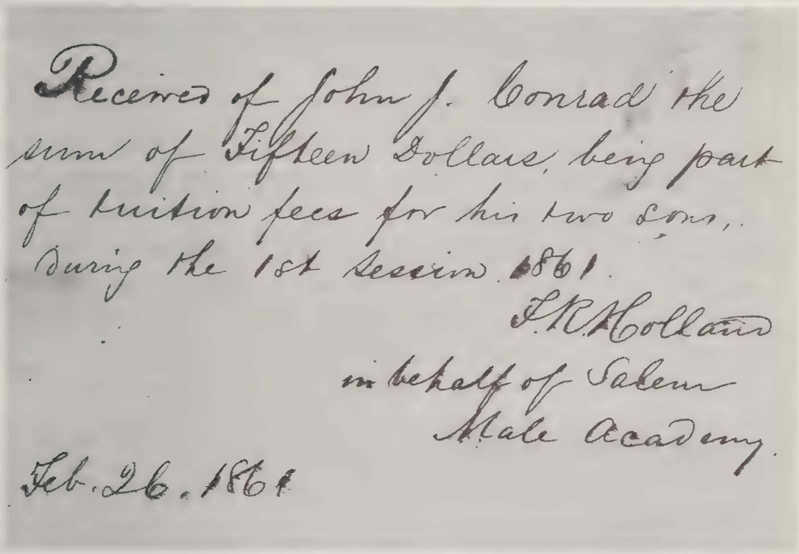
When John Thomas was nine months old his Mother died. This was on March 31, 1838, and she was buried in the Conrad graveyard.

On January 8, 1839, John Joseph was married to Elizabeth Stauber, who was born January 15, 1810, in Bethania, N.C.

An interesting story is told in the family concerning this marriage:

Not too long after the death of Keziah a coach and four drew up at the home of John Joseph with much luggage, was greeted by him and her remark was, "John you need a wife and your children need a mother. Send for the minister." It seems that John Joseph had courted Betsy Stauber prior to his marriage to Keziah, so they were not strangers. It is said that she proved to be a wonderful wife and mother to her brood of nine, for she and John Joseph had five of their own in the years to come. They were: Alice Regina, Paulina Gertrude, James Dallas, Sidney Francis, Flora Olivia.

Two of John J's boys attended Salem Male Academy at the same time, James Dallas 17, and Sidney 15.



Received of John J. Conrad the sum of Fifteen Dollars, being part of tuition fees for his two sons, during the 1st Session 1861.

F. R. Holland
in behalf of Salem
Male Academy.

Feb. 26. 1861

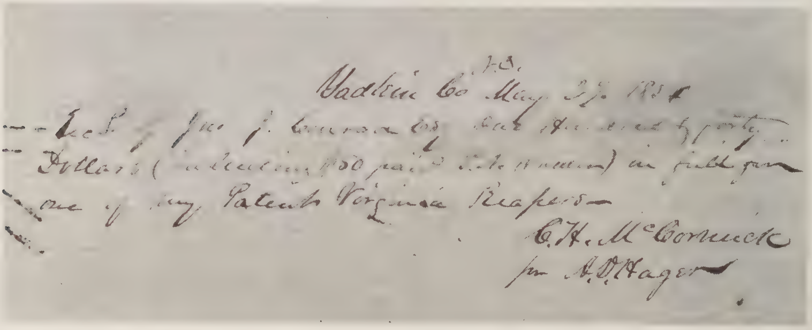
The colonists began their educational system soon after coming to N.C. The school for little boys, begun in 1778, outgrew its first home. The second known as the "Boys School" was erected in 1794 and had boarding facilities. Older Boys attended an apprentice school in the Brothers House. There were problems too, as we learn from this interesting item:

"Dec. 19, 1843 . . A member of the community complains about the situation in the Boy's School where the children have to bring with them the coals in order that the stove may be lighted . . . . He also points out the danger of fire in this case."

John J. was interested in Civic affairs and served on committes in Bethania. On Dec. 31, 1850, he helped decide to change the date from March 19 to June 12 for the observance of the "congregation anniversary" at Bethania with a lovefeast that would include Moravian visitors.

In Moravian Records in N.C. 1851, Vol. X. "While I was at Jos. Conrad's there came a wonderful thunderstorm."

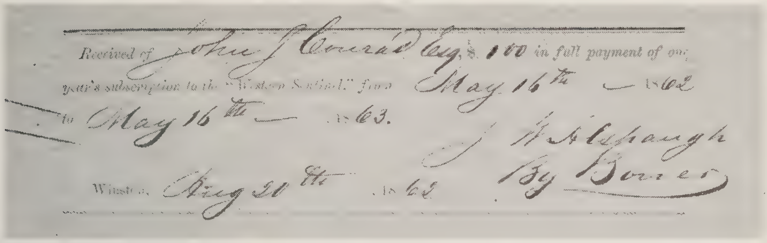
Cyrus Hall McCormick invented the reaping machine in 1831, which it has been said, moved the line of civilization westward thirty miles each year. He was born at Walnut Grove, Virginia. Receipts tell of a number of accounts with merchants both in Salem and other towns:



N.C.
Yadkin Co May [illegible] 185[illegible]
Recd of Jno J. Conrad one hundred & forty [illegible]
Dollars (including $30 paid [illegible]) in full for
one of my Patent Virginia Reapers—
C. H. McCormick
per A. D. Hager

One of the newspapers read by the family was the "Western Sentinel." It was established by Francis Eugene Boner in May

1856. Mr. Boner was considered a literary genius in Salem.



Received of John J Conrad Esq. $ 1 00 in full payment of one year's subscription to the "Western Sentinel" from May 16th — 1862 to May 16th — 1863.

J W Alspaugh
By Boner

Winston, Aug 20th 1862

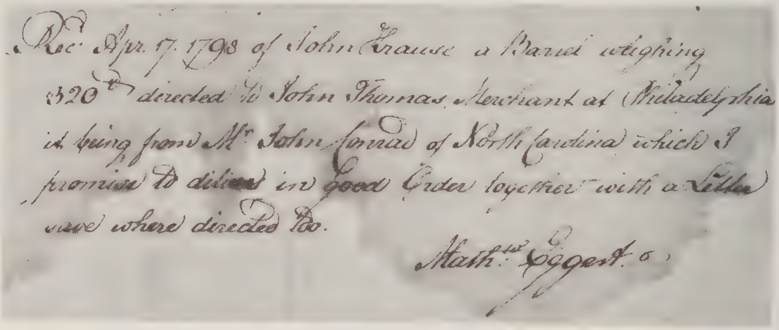
An account of the 1862 taxes of John J. gives the value of 45 slaves and other items:

1 Peanno	2550
Interest	$ 630
1 carriage	$ 120
Silver watch	$ 33
bond interest	102
household	230
slaves	15 128

In 1862 a letter from Mr. R. C. Perryan in Richmond, Virginia, dated January 31, stated that only treasury notes could be taken for Confederate bonds. " . . . if you cannot get Treasury notes in the Salem Bank, there is a large quantity of them in Cape Fear Bank in Wilmington which that Bank will readily exchange for your Bank notes. . . . It will afford me pleasure to give you every assistance I can in this or any matter. No news here except what you see in the paper."

John J. Conrad's father (John) used

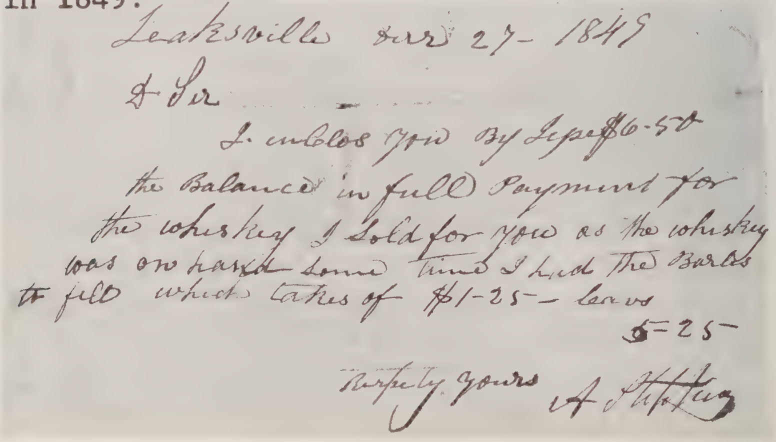
markets in Pennsylvania. There the uprising over an excise tax levied by an Act of Congress on domestic liquors caused riots in 1794, the so-called "Whiskey Rebellion" new settlements were chiefly dependent on whisky manufacturing for their support. This product did not rot or mold like grain and was less bulky to ship and surer of a market. It also could be transported on the backs of mules over muddy mountainous roads, which at times were almost impassable.



Rec. Apr. 17. 1798 of John Krause a Barrel weighing 320lb directed to John Thomas Merchant at Philadelphia it being from Mr. John Conrad of North Carolina which I promise to deliver in Good Order together with a Letter save where directed too.

Math.w Eggert.

Leaksville, N.C., north of Salem toward Martinsville, Virginia was a market center in 1849:



Leaksville Dec 27- 1849

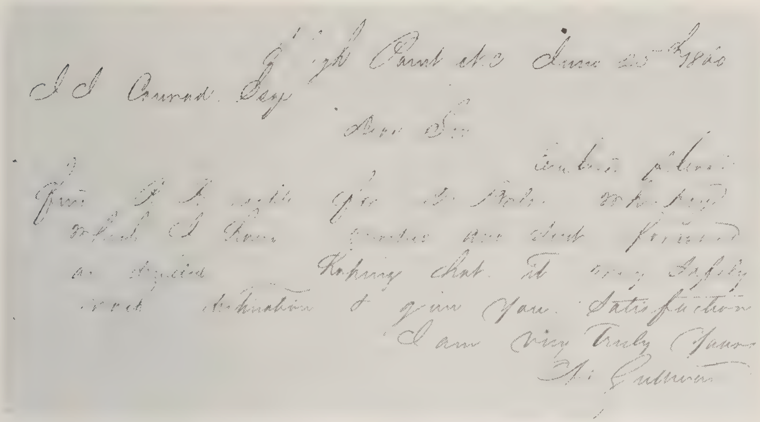
D. Sir

I enclose you By Deposit $6-50 the Balance in full Payment for the whiskey I Sold for you as the whiskey was on hand some time I had the Barrels to fill which takes of $1-25 — leaves

5-25

Respectfully yours A [illegible]

An important railroad shipping point was High Point, N.C. about 20 miles southeast of Salem.



High Point N.C. June 25th 1860

J. J. Conrad Esq

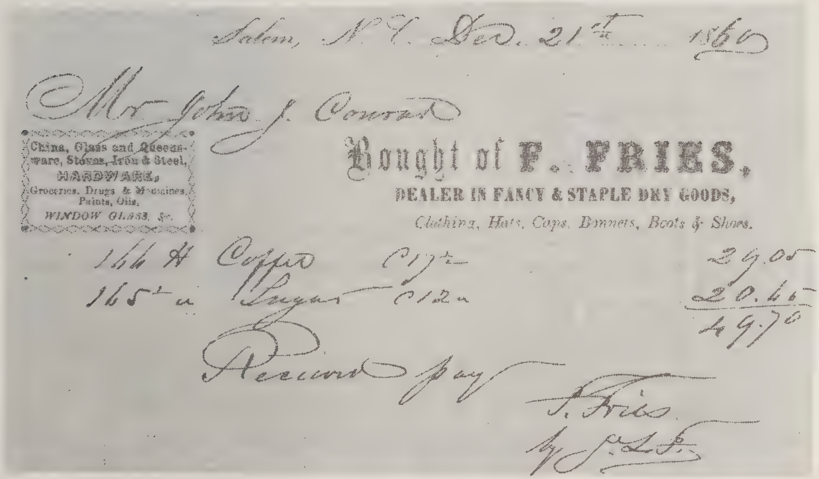
Dear Sir

[illegible] enclosed please find [illegible] which I have [illegible] are sent forward [illegible] hoping that it may safely reach destination & give you satisfaction

I am very truly yours

A. [illegible]

By 1840 the Fries Family were engaged into several interprises:



Salem, N.C. Dec. 21st 1860

Mr John J. Conrad

China, Glass and Queens-ware, Stoves, Iron & Steel,
HARDWARE,
Groceries, Drugs & Medicines,
Paints, Oils,
WINDOW GLASS, &c.

Bought of F. FRIES,
DEALER IN FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS,
Clothing, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Boots & Shoes.

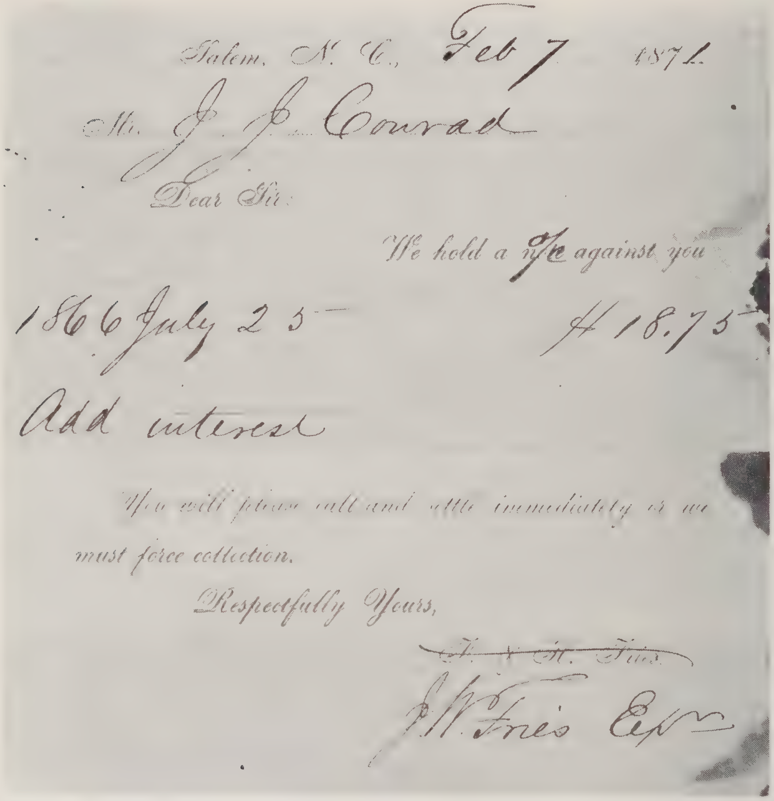
166 #	Coffee	@ 17½	29.05
165½ "	Sugar	@ 12½	20.65
			49.70

Received pay

F. Fries

by J. L. F.

J.W. Fries in Salem let one account remain on the books from July 25, 1866 to Feb. 7, 1871. (7 years)



Salem, N. C., Feb 7 1871.

Mr. J. J. Conrad

Dear Sir:

We hold a n/c against you

1866 July 25 — $18.75

Add interest

You will please call and settle immediately or we must force collection.

Respectfully Yours,

~~F. & H. Fries.~~

J. W. Fries Exr

Henry C. Eccles, a son-in-law, ran a store at Clemmons and did business with John J. Conrad:

> "J. J. Conrad Esq.
>
> Above please find note payable to Franklin Gay for a lot of cotton I purchased from him a few days ago. It has not been weighed and delivered yet, is the reason why I could not fill it up. There will

be about 8000 lbs. @ 30 cts.
We are well and I am still very buisy packing and shipping the cotton I bought in this store, as soon I get it all shipped I will be ready to go north, which I think will be about Middle February.

Yrs. truly
H. C. Eccles

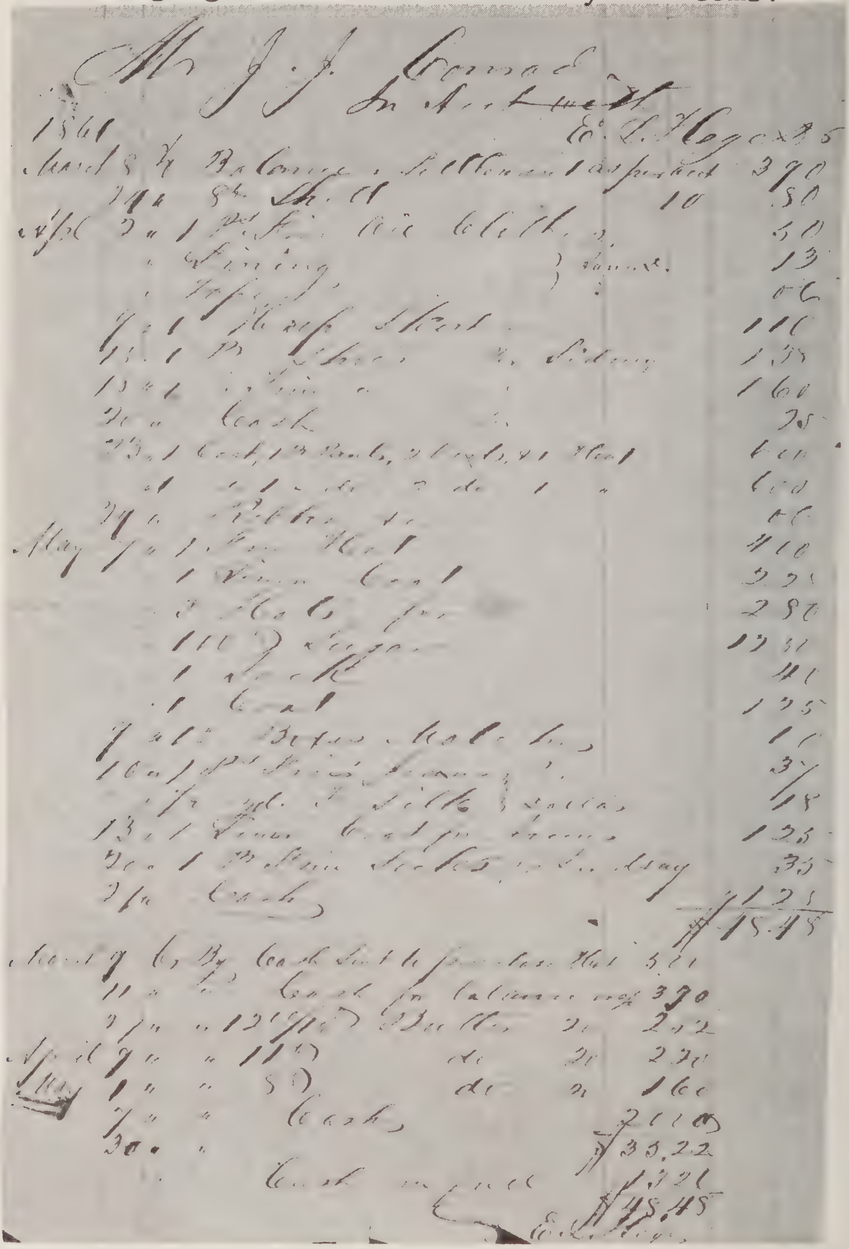
Eugene can sign at the bottom
As Mr. Gay don't wish to use any money soon he requested me to get two names.

Send the note over by Mother on first opportunity."

Textile manufacturing was a business venture in the Moravian settlement. Minutes in 1845 from "The Provincial Helpers Conference record:

"Although the establishment and operation of the cotton factory in Salem has hitherto had a very favorable influence upon the business and trade of the residents in the town and vicinity, the stockholders have not as yet received any dividen . . . ."

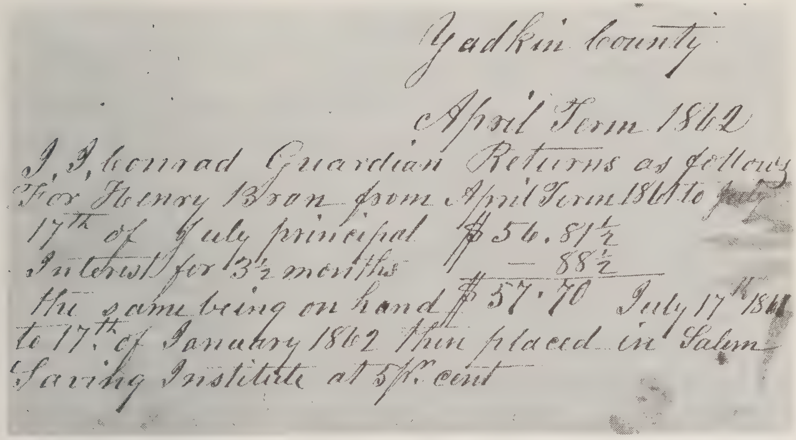
The Conrads had an account with E. L. Hege exchanging butter for a variety of items:



Mr J. J. Conrad
In Acct with
E. L. Hege

1861

Another preserved record shows a banking transaction:



Yadkin County

April Term 1862

J. J. Conrad Guardian Returns as follows
For Henry Bron from April Term 1861 to July
17th of July principal $56.81½
Interest for 3½ months — 88½
$57.70
the same being on hand $57.70 July 17th 1861
to 17th of January 1862 thin placed in Salem
Saving Institute at 5 pr. cent

One of the most personal and informative sources of the times is a personal letter, written during the Civil War, to John Thomas, who was a volunteer from North Carolina.

June 11th, 1862

My dear John, this evening I recd. yours of date 4th, of June, which I was truly glad to hear you was yet in the land of the living as we heared so many conflicting accounts, about the Battle of Hanovers when we were of opinion most all of our noble boys had been taken prisoners or killed which was truly heart rending to us, Headspeth came by and stated he saw you and Capt. Apperson on monday morning and that Cornelius, was wonded and prisoner and several as named in your letter but none of our company was killed, which I suppose he did not know any thing different we have noticed the vague words in the Richmond paper as they manufactured a great amount, who fled from their company in hour of danger, the Provost Marshal al seem to think it would be well to take them in hand, and, etc, the great Battle on Saturday and Sunday was heard distinctly nearly all day Saturday and Sunday morning, I see we have lost a number of our valiant soldiers from different Regiments but such is the fate of war, notwithstanding Our victory has been to our Glorious Confederacy a Glorious triumpth I thought you were ordered to Jacksons Army but It turns out different, Old Stone seems to be a real Yankee Slayer he has been driving them every direction, I suppose it would be wise to retreat and store his goods before they get him hemmed in, as he has captured a fine quantity of medicine which is much needed at present, we are anxious to hear as every day brings forth much news I see by to days paper fort Pillow and Memphis has been evacuated also some reports are that Charlestown has been visited with several Fleets I suppose South Carolina will have to try her hand and see whether she can stand the test as all others seem to fail, at Corinth our army has fallen back, I think that our motto should be onward into their Territory if we desire to bring them to their senses, if Jackson would go over into Pennsylvania and take several Million of dollars worth and lay waist every vistige of Property it would do more good than any thing else at present,- now I will state how home things look we are not planting corn over from the freshet last wednesday which was over our bottom nearly and a great deal washed up, corn not plowed out the first time, wheat sorry oats and rye I think is tolerable, good, what is not ruined by the fresh, the river has been up nearly all the winter from 3 to 5 feet every week since January till now, even some persons have not planted the first time yet, now the 10th of June, what will be the end I cannot tell harvest will be on us next week, no hands can be had every person will have to reap his own harvest, meadow's ruined by the freshet so that every thing looks like destruction in our Country, I have never seen such a time in all my time, corn is selling at $1.25 pr. bushel wheat $1.30 and not to be bought, bacon 35¢, salt 36 dollars a sack I sent over to the lick and bought 8 bushels at 45 dollars and thousands of bushel but all kept for government, so that speculation has taken the order of the day, thousands of waggons going, some get at one price and some at other prices, every thing is at the mercy of speculation we can get 5 bushels if we stay long enough so that it takes as much to pay for feed as to buy at $1 and wait, two weeks for 5 bushels-amounts to 5 and 6 dollars.

Now I will state as to your family they are all well as we hear from Sarah every week we can get news through the darkies, I would send you clothes if I knew what size, so I will write you and order to the secretary to pay you $28 dollars which is an amount due me, over which I shall get a bond from C. G. Menninger, you will present the order I send and receive the same __________ apply the to your own use for clothers we will send you something in the way of eating if we can learn to know where you are situated, you and Mr. Kinyoun have a barrel of flower I directed to Willimington, I suppose it is at High Point, yet, Mr. Kinyoun will have it directed to you when he gets to Richmond as he will then know his destination and whereabouts, Our People are all well I went over to see Mrs. Binkley and let her hear from you as all are anxious to hear she is not very well at present, complaining with a cold, Sarah Pettitt and children are all well, so is Mary Bran and Nancy, and family, I do not know of any sickness among the soldiers families in my neighborhood except old friend Williams who has been declining for several months, but keeps close confined about the house he is very much hurt at Dr's being taken, I want to know what was the matter when our soldiers all had got together in the Battle and what was the cause as there seemed to be some trouble to quiet the fuss some say Lane will not fight under Branch as he did not reinforce him when called on when you were all waiting expecting aid, and we are all well hoping like blessings may attend you, write soon give us all the news as are all anxious to hear from you.

Yours very Respectfully
John J. Conrad

John Joseph and Betsy gave their children every advantage, for all had college educations and were "well-grounded" in Christian faith.

Elizabeth Stauber died May 6, 1900, and is buried in the Conrad graveyard. Her tombstone reads:

Our Mother
Elizabeth Stauber Conrad
Born near Bethania, For. Co. Jan. 15, 1810
Died in Salem, May 6, 1900
Aged 90 yr. 3 mo. & 21 da.

As sweetly as a child whom neither thought
disturbs nor care encumbers,
Tired with long play,
At close of summer's day,
Lies down and slumbers.
Life's race well run
Life's work well done
Life's crown well won
Now comes rest

SOURCE OF SALT

John J. drove a team horse and wagon about forty miles to buy salt. The main source of salt for the Southern states during the Civil War was supplied by Saltville. It was located in southwest Virginia, on the north fork of Holston River, almost exactly on the line between Smyth County and Washington County.

The site was first known to the white people as Buffalo Lick, and it is still termed "The Lick" by some of the citizens.

Salt was obtained by digging deep wells, pumping into them fresh water, and letting the water stand in the wells till it was salt brine. The brine was then pumped out, condensed, and refined. Two wells at Saltville produced salt of an excellent quality.

After the Federal blockade became effective, during the war between the states the entire South looked to Saltville for its supply of salt. Virginia controlled the output, but other state were allowed to operate furnaces of their own. The salt was hauled on wagons to the nearer states, while the supply for the more distant ones was floated down the rivers at high tide and distributed from Memphis and other cities of the Mississippi Valley.

Before the end of 1861 salt sold for $10 a sack in Virginia. From $10 the price rose to $18 a sack and before the end of the war it could hardly be obtained at all. In many of the Southern States the government took charge of salt, but toward the end there was hardly any to be had. The need for salt became so desperate that in some places people dug up the dirt floors of old smokehouses in the effort to extract salt from them.

Besides the problem of buying salt in 1862, John J. also had the problem of feeding his hogs. On October 23, 1862 he wrote his son-in-law, John H. Kinyoun, who was in charge of a Hospital in Richmond, Virginia:

"Now I have one favor to ask you to do or at least to ask for, from the proper authority at Richmond if you can learn who he is I wish to carry on my distilling as I now have to feed all my hogs as there is no mast, and I do not ask to do any thing contrary to the law of my county, and want to supply the Hospital with what I make for medical purpose. If I can have the privlege of using only what I am bound to feed every day and no more I will deliver it at High Point and direct it to its destination or any proper officer at Richmond as the order may be. I will Rectify it as I have done and deliver it as low as prices are here or will deliver it at High Point at $6.00 pr. gallon you can have reference to Joe B. Solomon as I directed to a Physician per him, and he will be able to state more fully and certify me the contract have him to write to me, by first opportunity as I am desirious to change my manner of feeding my hogs. My fattening hogs this fall would have been twice as large if I could have kept slop and used no more corn than I had to do in feeding . . . .

Yours very Respectfully
John J. Conrad"

Nannie Moore Conrad, Eugene Moore Conrad,
Augustine Eugene Conrad

3

LIVING ON A HILL - AUGUSTINE EUGENE CONRAD

GENERATION V

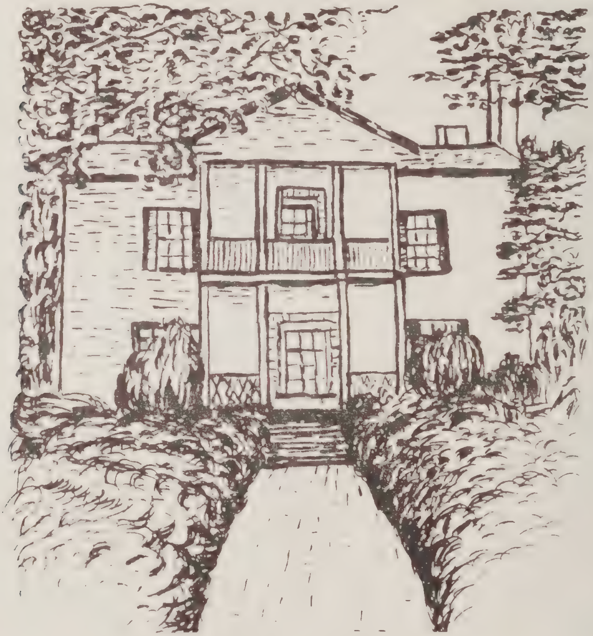
Augustine Eugene, (5) oldest child of John Joseph and Keziah Harding Conrad, was born January 28, 1828, on their plantation near the Yadkin River, Yadkin County. He was educated in a private school, Glenwood, on the Tyre Glen plantation nearby, and at Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia, where he graduated. He taught school for several years in a building on his father's land, then turned his attention to the land deeded to him by his father, land owned by his grandfather, River John, who had requested that it be given to his grandsons.(See John Conrad's Will in chapter 2)

Eugene not only operated the large farm, but also had two other important projects on the land - two grist mills and a ferry known as Conrad's Ferry. While a student at Emory and Henry, he joined the Methodist church and was active in church work the rest of his life. In 1864 Eugene helped organize the Methodist Church at Brookstown and was trustee there until about 1878 when the church at Lewisville was organized and built in 1882. For twenty-two years he served as superinten-

PILOT VIEW

Pilot View was built in 1856 by Augustine Eugene Conrad on farm property he inherited. It is situated on a hill near the river with a view of Pilot Mountain on clear days, and the river every day. This spacious two-story house, sits in a magnificent grove of trees and shrubs. Ancient boxwoods almost choke the walk leading to the front entrance. It is beautifully furnished with many family antiques.

In 1933 William J. Conrad, Jr. purchased the home from his half-uncle Eugene Moore Conrad. It has been restored and re-named Hilltops.



PILOT VIEW

dent of the Lewisville Sunday School and on the Board of Stewards. Eugene was also Secretary of the Church Conference for many years. The records show that he continued to hold active offices in the church up until the age of eighty years and that even after his health gave way, he would invite the entire Sunday School to his home for picnics. In 1940, when the new Lewisville Methodist Church was dedicated, a glowing tribute was paid to A. E. Conrad, for leadership and Christian influence through the years, and in honor of his memory this inscription was placed on the pupit in the beautiful new sanctuary of worship:

"IN MEMORY OF A.E. CONRAD
A NOBLE CHRISTIAN SERVANT"

This honor is most unusual, as it occured twenty three years after his death on March 28, 1917. He was also active in the civil affairs of the Community. For many years he was Justice of the Peace, and for twenty years served as Commissioner of Forsyth County. During the Civil War he served under General P.G. Beauregard.

On February 27, 1851, Augustine Eugene married Pamelia A. Shore, who was born February 17, 1825. Five years later, in 1856, they built a beautiful home on a hilltop, overlooking the Yadkin River Valley and having a good view of Pilot Mountain, some fifteen miles away. They named their home Pilot View. Today it is called Hilltops, and is occupied by their grandsons, William and James.

They had five children: (14) Ellen,

(15) Julia Ann, (16) William Joseph, (17) Cora Elizabeth, (18) Henry Beauregard.

Pamelia, mother of these five children, died September 7, 1886.

GENERATION VI

(14) Ellen was born December 21, 1851. She married Dr. J. H. Wiseman on March 30, 1892. Dr. Wiseman was born January 20, 1825. He was a prominent physician of Davie County, N.C. and lived in Farmington, in the beautiful home he built during the lifetime of his first wife, Senie Douthit Wiseman. There were no children from either union, but many of the nieces, nephews and cousins have enjoyed visiting there. Sallie Conrad, (Alex's daughter) stayed one winter with Ellen and went to school in Farmington.

By the time Ellen was 45 years old, she was experiencing some health problems of which her Aunt Flora, Mrs. C. J. Watkins, wrote: "Oct. 13, 1896 - Ellen, you know, is suffering so much again, is going to Charlotte by the 15th. inst. to meet Joe Kinyoun, who is to lecture there then, and see if he can operate on her foot or leg again and at any rate to consult him about it. Sister (Alice) and Julia both thought she ought to come to Winston to have it done, but Joe could not stop here as his time is not his own. As diptheria is in Charlotte, Julia and Flora neither well - George (Bryan) started North with them yesterday and Ellen was going down (To Charlotte) but when she heard that she did not go but Alice wrote that she would take care of Ellen and made Julia go on account of Flora (their daughter) she was looking so badly, - so you see other people do not put themselves out, not even for their own sisters. I think Ellen and Dr. would liked ed to have met Joe here and had it done, so it would not have cost so much, but Papa was not able to be worried and so he did not want to take them, (if Joe had come) I could not ask him (Papa) to do more than he had, as he certainly has to take care of Mother as none of the others will, and as I see how fast he fails and worries I try not to heap trouble on him, I certainly must take him into consideration first.

"Oct. 18, 1896 - Ellen met Joe at Charlotte and had the operation performed and she stood it well, but was very weak afterwards."

Today the Wiseman home is well preserved the lawn lined with the same giant boxwoods, and is owned and occupied by Mrs. W.E. Kennen (Queen Bess), Ellen's cousin by marriage.

Dr. Wiseman died June 18, 1897, and was buried in the Douthit graveyard.

This graveyard was a private one on the Douthit Plantation in the bend of the River. After the Douthits moved away the cemetery was encroached upon by the farmer who tilled the land, so in 1952 all the headstones were rescued from the field and moved to Yadkin Valley Baptist Church graveyard, leaving the remains undisturbed. They were moved in Bill Douthit's truck by several workers, including Bill. Lola Douthit, Bob Douthit, Mamie D. Conrad, Senie D. Cleare and several other family members aided in re-locating and setting up the monuments.

Ellen Conrad Wiseman died August 27, 1918, and is buried in Lewisville Methodist Church Cemetery.

(15) Julia Ann was born December 13, 1853, and died March 18, 1926. She married

George W. Bryan, who was born June 27, 1843 in New Bern, N.C. He was a Confederate veteran and a successful hotelman, being co-owner and operator of the Belmont and Buford Hotels in Charlotte, N.C. where they lived.

They had one daughter (48) Flora.

(16) William Joseph (Will) was born July 7, 1856, on Pilot View Farm, Forsyth County. He was educated in the local schools, Kernersville Academy, and graduated from Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia. In 1876 he received his degree in dentistry from Pennsylvania Dental College and practiced his profession throughout the countryside of Northwestern, N.C. and Southwest, Virginia for about ten years. Then in 1886, he was persuaded by Dr. C.J. Watkins to return to Winston-Salem and formed a partnership with him. (Dr. Watkins had married Flora O. Conrad, an aunt of Dr. Will's) This business arrangement continued until Dr. Watkin's death in 1900. In 1934 when Dr. Conrad retired, this rounded out fifty years in the profession.

For many years Dr. Conrad was dean of Oral Specialists in North Carolina, joining the State Dental Society in 1881 and was an active attendant and interested member of the National Dental Association. Dr. Will Conrad was considered a pioneer in the new profession for this part of the country and he never allowed himself to fall into a rut - for he kept up with all the latest developments right up to the time of his retirement.

On December 29, 1890, William Joseph (Will) married Molly Elizabeth Watkins, who was the daughter of W. H. and Sarah A. Hauser Watkins. She was born May 18, 1866, and died August 20, 1949.

Will and Molly lived in Salem close by two relatives, - his uncle Sidney Conrad and his aunt Flora Conrad Watkins and their families. There was visiting back and forth and entertaining and mutual concern when any member was ill.

Aunt Flora writes: "May 30, 1896 - Willie Conrad has Pneumonia, but is a little better now." "Nov. 15, 1896 - Mary Irene, Hellen and Bessie were invited to Will's to supper last night and they said they had such a good time, no one there but them. William, Henry and Robert were the boys. Will and Mollie played with them, said it was a peoples' supper.

"Nov. 11, 1896 - Will has just had another letter from Julia, saying Cora's fever was higher and the Dr. said she had Typhoid and she is very, very uneasy about her, how I do pity the dear child to be so sick. I do pray that she may be restored for how can we ever think of giving her up. Ellen is improving very fast.

"Dec. 14 - Cora is no better. Will telegraphed for us to send a trained nurse, but every one is engaged and we can't get one for her.

"Jan. 7, 1893. We had election of officers in S.S. this A.M. and they put Will back as Superintendant - Will's baby (William) is sick. He and Henry were over a few minutes this evening but he did not go to church tonight.

"Sept. 17, 1896 Dr. Conrad went to Greensboro to hear Bryan today - only 10 coaches left the Southern Depot and 11 the Norfolk and Western, and the Wilksboro train did not pass here until after 11 and I did not hear what for a crowd was on. Nearly all the stores in town are closed."

(William Jennings Bryan "the silver tongued orator", was vigorously campaigning for the Presidency against William McKinley)

Dr. Conrad, a charter member and secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Winston-Salem, also was actively interested in the development of the First Baptist Church there. For 50 years he sat on the board of deacons and was honored with the title of Dean Emeritus. He also was superintendent of the Sunday School for 25 years.

The July 8th, 1936 issue of the Winston-Salem Journal recounts the annual outing of the Berean Class of the First Baptist Church held that year at "Hilltops", the Conrad ancestral home:

"There the class, composed of members from 40 to 83 years of age, gathered amid massive oaks, beautiful scenery and Southern hospitality to enjoy the occasion as guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Conrad.

"It was a doubly significant occasion

for the class members. They not only assembled for merriment of the outing, but to pay tribute to one of their hosts - Dr. Conrad, who was 80 years old yesterday. And the tribute they paid him was a surprise tribute.

"After the 75 to 100 class members and their guests arrived, a unique birthday present was given to Dr. Conrad. A tree, a white pine, was presented with semi-formal ceremony. The class had learned that their host was a lover of trees and there were no white pine to keep company with the giant oaks atop the hills from which the mountains, river and other handiwork of nature could be seen.

"A nurseryman arrived at 6 p.m. and the presentation ceremony was begun, with J. H. Early, president of the class presiding.

"Sanford Martin, class teacher, paid a brief tribute to Dr. Conrad and then introduced a member of the board of deacons, W. A. Wilkinson. Mr. Wilkinson a veteran of the class himself had served many years with the guest of honor.

"Dinner was served on the lawn at 6 o'clock, and later the class members enjoyed hymns sung by members of the church choir. They sang "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again." And the outing, termed one of the most enjoyable in the history of the class, was brought to a close."

In an editorial on Dr. Conrad's death August 19, 1941, this tribute was written:- "His was a gentle, Christian spirit - a spirit with that love for humankind which characterized the Great Physician in whose shadow Dr. Conrad walked through all the eight and a half decades of his long, useful and inspiring life."

He is buried in Salem Cemetery.

Dr. Conrad and Molly had five children: (49) Henry Brown (50) William Joseph (51) Robert Carroll (52) Elizabeth (53) James Edwin.

In June 1968 The First Baptist Church bulletin an article written by Dr. W. Randall Lolly, pastor of the church says: "On Memorial Day (Thursday, May 30) Mr. W. J. Conrad discussed with the pastor the possibility that his family provide our new organ as a memorial to their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Conrad, Sr. This seemed such a perfect blending of a cause and a memory."

The same bulletin announced:

ORGAN GIVEN IN MEMORY OF DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH CONRAD

"It is indeed difficult to express our true reactions to the wonderful news we heard last Sunday morning. An anonymous writer once said: "A Vision without a Task is a dream; a Task without a Vision is drudgery; a Vision and a Task are the hope of the world." These words have become reality if we can paraphrase the last line to read: "A Vision and a Task are the hope of a church seeking a pipe organ!"

"The tremendous gift of our new Moller organ by the family of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Conrad, Sr., is certainly the meeting of a vision and a task and is a gift that will go right on giving as we worship together Sunday after Sunday throughout the coming years. We are very fortunate people to have such a family in our midst. We simply say to each family member that we will be forever grateful to you for remembering your parents in this wonderful way; and thus, forever indebted to you for remembering your church in this meaningful way. Our deepest appreciation and abiding love - William, Robert, "Sis," James, Hally and Elizabeth - for your vision and generosity."

(17) Cora Elizabeth, daughter of Augustine Eugene and Pamelia Shore Conrad, was born March 3, 1859, at Pilot View Farm. She was educated at the private schools nearby and at Salem College where she studied art.

A talented artist in at least three mediums, Cora did oil painting, pastels and china painting. Some of her best portraits are hanging today in the homes of relatives.

We know she had a studio in Salem in 1893, maybe a year or two before this. Usually in September concurrent with the school year, Cora would go to Winston (from her father's farm) to teach and would stay with her brother Will and his family or with her Aunt Flora C. Watkins and her family.

In letters written by Aunt Flora we learn of these activities:

"Sept. 18, 1893 - After dinner in walked Cora and Ellen and we all had a nice time. Stella was here too. Cora will look about getting up her class.

"Sept. 22 - Cora thinks she will take one of Capt. Crawford's new rooms in the

Phoenix Hotel or back of it, and will have her opening next week sometime.

"Sept. 27 - Cora will have her opening on Friday wish you (Conrad Watkins) were here to help hang her pictures.

"Oct. 15, 1893 - Cora has both Miss Staffords taking lessons now and expects others tomorrow, two or three. Mother (Betsy S. Conrad) has just told me Prof. J. Blair is going to take . . . Cora rooms at Mrs. Fousts.

"Jan. 3 - Cora brought her kiln over yesterday as her china has not been burnt enough yet, it looks a good deal better after burning the third time.

"Dr. (Will) and Cora have just come back from prayer meeting . . .

"Oct. 18, 1896 - I got Cora to make Bessie's picture in oil and got it for Pap's Xmas present don't want him to know I bought it as I stinted myself of a winter hat and other things to pay for it, but since Bessie is sick am glad I had it made as she admires her posture so much, seated herself and really thinks it beautiful.

"Sept. 3, 1896 - Cora is getting up an entertainment for the Sunbeams, "The Peak Sisters." It is very funny and they will have it tomorrow night in the annex of the church.

"Jan. 28, 1894 - Cora has painted my picture in Pastel. Papa says it is beautiful so he is pleased.

"Feb. 1, 1894 - Cora moved yesterday over Rosenbacher's.Miss Rich from Farmington came yesterday to take lessons from her."

One of the largest canvases painted by Cora was "Aurora", goddess of the Dawn. This hung in Mrs. Hugh Harris's living room for forty years. Eugene M. Conrad knows of a landscape painted from the porch of Cora's home showing Pilot Mountain. William J. and Eugene M. Conrad each have an oil portrait hanging over their mantel painted by this artist.

While visiting her sister, Julia Ann Bryan in Charlotte, Cora was taken ill and died January 8, 1897, and is buried in Elmwood Cemetery, Charlotte.

(18) Henry Beauregard, born December 12, 1861, was the son of Augustine and Pamelia Shore Conrad. He was graduated from Yadkin College, N.C. He never married and died at the age of twenty-four on July 15, 1885.

Soon after Henry's death his mother, Pamelia died September 7, 1886.

Augustine Eugene, who married again 3 years later, met his second wife, Nannie through the match making of his sister:

"Flora, sister of Eugene, and her husband, Dr. C. J. Watkins, were vacationing at White Sulphur Springs, a popular resort north of Mt. Airy, when they met Nancy (Nannie) Moore Roberts, a widow and daughter-in-law of the owner of the hotel. Flora was so impressed with the young lady that her thoughts turned to match making - Eugene must meet Nancy (Nannie).

Before Eugene could make the trip to the Springs, it had been closed for the season and Nancy had returned to her father's home on the Dan River in Stokes County. Later that fall Eugene went to the

Moore home and learned to his surprise that Nancy's mother was his former teacher Elizabeth Martin, who had taught him when he attended school at Glenwood. A romance blossomed between Eugene and Nancy and she became Mrs. A. E. Conrad on June 10, 1889."

Nancy Moore Roberts Conrad was born December 5, 1855 and died February 20, 1925 and is buried at Lewisville Methodist Church cemetery.

They had one son, (19) Eugene Moore.

(19) Eugene Moore was born April 15, 1892 at Pilot View Farm, overlooking the Yadkin River Valley.

He began his visiting with kin at the early age of eighteen months, so writes his Aunt Flora Watkins:

"Sept. 18, 1893 - Today Brother Eugene, Nanie and little Eugene came down to bring Cora. She stopped at Will's and they came here.

"Oct. 11 - Just now Bro. Gene drives in. Nannie over at Will's with Eugene and they will come over and spend the night with us."

Eugene graduated from Lewisville High School in 1909 and began his college work the same year. He studied Agriculture at N.C. State College in Raleigh. After one year of college he farmed with his father. Wheat and corn were the principle crops grown.

In 1917, upon his father's death, Eugene inherited part of the estate of his father. Half-sisters Ellen and Julia Ann and half-brother William Joseph shared in the will.

For a number of years running a dairy was a demanding occupation for Eugene. Some forty-five cows were milked morning and night. Although the milking was done mechanically the washing and sterilizing of the utensils was done by hand. The bottled milk was trucked to Winston-Salem and sold to grocery stores there.

One of the keepsakes from the farm is a one-pound butter mold made by Sam Furches for Nancy Moore Conrad (Eugene's mother). Mr. Furches put a center dividing line, so only half of the cake need be served at a time. The mold would leave a decorative imprint of the initials N.C. plainly inscribed on each half pound of butter. These stood for Nancy Conrad as well as North Carolina.

For awhile running a saw mill was a business for Eugene. Trees were cut and sawed into lumber not only for personal use but for the farmers nearby.

He also ran the Conrad Ferry, which he had inherited from his father, until the bridge across the Yadkin River was built in 1916. (This ferry described later on.)

On April 16, 1913, Eugene was married to Blanche E. Spaugh of Lewisville. She died June 19, 1914, after the birth of their daughter Blanche.

Eighteen months later Eugene married Ruby Chappel Sprinkle on December 23, 1915. They met at the Lawn Supper given by Mrs. Springs Conrad for the Lewisville Baptist Church. The wedding took place in the home of Ruby's parents with Rev. Tom Myers officiating. Mrs. Sallie Lillington played the wedding music.

Ruby Sprinkle was born November 1, 1896 in Donnaha, N.C. She first attended Waller School in Donnaha, later Lewisville School, as her family moved there and bought the Laugenaur home. Eugene and Ruby lived eighteen years at Eugene's ancestral home, Pilot View, later buying a home on the Shallowford Road near Lewisville. This change enabled the children to be on the school bus route and Ruby to participate in church and club activities.

Ruby was nurtured in the Baptist Church but after her marriage joined the Methodist Church to worship with her husband. She was an active member, teaching Intermediates and holding office in various departments of the Sunday School.

Ruby, wishing to make a contribution to the war effort, worked for two years during World War II at the carbon plant. She also served in 1945 as a volunteer on the Army services committee which aided boys at Fort Bragg.

For thirty-two and a half years Ruby was a 4-H leader and a member of two Home Demonstration Clubs, one in Lewisville, the other in West Bend. In 1957 she was awarded the North Carolina Home Demonstration Leader's Award, a silver tray, for Home Demonstration, 4-H work, Community and Church work. Her motto is "To make the best better." This gifted person has many hobbies. Making hats, and especially feathered ones, is fun for her. Even the process of gluing each little feather in place is a challenge. Ruby has won ribbons on her hat making at the Forsyth County Fair. Tole painting is another hobby in which she has won awards.

Eugene and Ruby have spent much time in recent years gathering data for the family records. They have visited court houses at Dobson, Salisbury, Danbury, and Winston Salem, seeking correct dates and names and land information concerning their ancestors. They have graciously contributed information to this Conrad history.

They have five children: (55) Nannie Elizabeth (56) Frank Eugene (57) Charles Clinton (58) Ruth (59) Mildred Loraine.

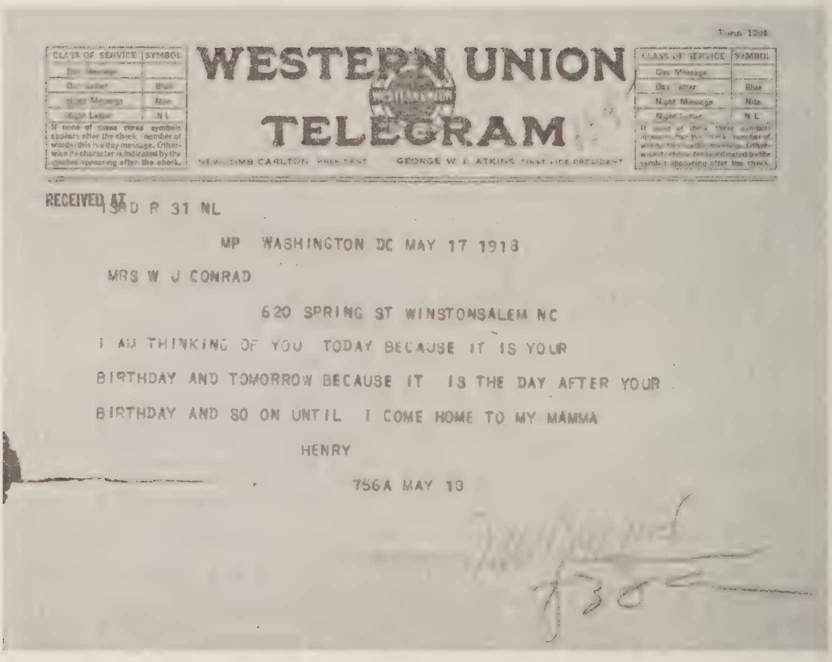
GENERATION VII

(48) Flora, daughter of Julia Ann and George Bryan was born June 4, 1891, in Charlotte. She married Frank M. Caldwell, who was born March 8, 1886, and died October 15, 1936. They had two children: (115) George Bryan (116) Jane.

(49) Henry Brown, oldest son of William and Molly Watkins Conrad was born December 19, 1891. He received his education in the public schools, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N.C. where he received an A. B. degree in 1912. Returning the next year, he began his first year in medical school and earned his masters degree there. In 1916, Henry graduated from John Hopkins Medical, Baltimore. He served his internship in Harriet Lane, Department of Pediatrics of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Dr. Henry was appointed to the staff there, but in December 1917 he enlisted in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps. He was assigned to teach the Naval doctors at the Navy Medical School, Washington, D.C. Preparatory to teaching, Dr. Henry was sent

to Rockefeller Institute, New York, for an intensive course of instructions.

Henry sent a special message to his mother, Mollie Conrad, from Washington in 1918:



Form 1204

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

RECEIVED AT 13RD R 31 NL

MP WASHINGTON DC MAY 17 1918

MRS W J CONRAD

620 SPRING ST WINSTONSALEM NC

I AM THINKING OF YOU TODAY BECAUSE IT IS YOUR BIRTHDAY AND TOMORROW BECAUSE IT IS THE DAY AFTER YOUR BIRTHDAY AND SO ON UNTIL I COME HOME TO MY MAMMA

HENRY

756A MAY 18

On October 16, 1918, Henry was married to Hally Elizabeth Hester at the home of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Hester, of Tryon, N.C.

After World War I ended, Henry resigned from the Navy in 1919 and accepted a position as pediatrician in the South Bend Clinic, South Bend, Indiana. This was an organization modeled after the Rochester Clinic. He was very happy in this work until he was stricken with influenza, which struck South Bend in epidemic force in the winter of 1919-20. He died January 29, 1920, and is buried in Salem Cemetery.

Henry and Hally had one daughter: (117) Elizabeth, born 3 weeks before his death.

Hally, Henry's wife, had been educated in Sunnalee Private School, Tryon, N.C., Meredith College, Raleigh, N.C. where she graduated with an A.B. degree, and Simmons College, Boston, Mass. receiving a B.S. degree. In order to get this degree, one had to work for six months with a satisfactory report from an employer. Hally served several months prior to her marriage in the U.S. Army Air Corps, Washington and then completed the required six months work after she and Henry were married. This made it possible for her to be reinstated in Government work after the untimely death of her husband in 1920.

Three weeks after the birth of their daughter Elizabeth, Hally returned to work in the War Department for a short period, then became a typist for Foreign Crops and Market Division of the Department of Agriculture. Her love for figures helped with statistics, and her talent for writing was valuable in making interesting reports from information sent by attaches throughout the world.

When Hally took the Civil Service examination, she was the first woman in the unit to qualify for a professional rating. As an associate agricultural exonomist, she edited two publications, Agriculture in the Americas and Foreign Agriculture.

She now lives with her daughter in Winston-Salem, and has become a rosarian, exhibitor and moving figure in the organization of the Winston-Salem chapter of the American Rose Society. She is a judge at rose shows. Her specialty is growing hybrid teas and floribundas.

(50) William Joseph, Jr. son of William Joseph and Molly Conrad, was born at home, in Winston-Salem early in the morning of November 12, 1893, and weighed eleven pounds at birth. Several visitors came before the day was over, among them Aunt Flora, Willie and Bessie.

When William was two years old, Aunt Flora writes:

"Nov. 3, 1895 - Mollie and Henry here, as well as Willie. He is growing so fast and is getting bad, or I should say "boyish" every day."

William received his education in the graded schools and at Wake Forest College, Wake Forest.

In 1913 he took a position with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and was with the firm until his retirement in 1960, except for 18 months military service during and after World War I. During that time he served in France with the 113th Field Artillery, 30th. Division, and saw action in the battles of St. Michiel and Argonne Forest. In 1921-1922, he spent a year in Europe disposing of the Reynolds Company products which had been left there after the war. In 1940 William was elected Secretary to R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. In 1945, he was made a Director and in 1949 a Vice-President of the Company.

His civic interests have been in many fields. For four years he served as a member of the Board of Trustees of North Carolina Baptist Hospital and as chairman of the Board for two years. In 1931, he was elected to the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest University, serving as President of the Board for three terms. He is a member of the Trustee Executive Committee and a member of the Board of Visitors of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. On November 12, 1967, William was honored with a dinner by Wake Forest University, at which time his portrait, painted by Mr. Joseph W. King, was presented to the University.

In 1941, Governor Broughton of North Carolina appointed William to the Board of Trustees of Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N.C. In 1949 he became chairman of this Board and served in this capacity for many years. Because of the great amount of time and effort he had spent on behalf of the college, he was honored by having the new athletic stadium named for him, the William J. Conrad Stadium.

As a member of the First Baptist Church of Winston-Salem, William has served in many positions, promoting the work of the different committees, teaching Sunday School, as deacon, and for four years chairman of the Board of Deacons.

William is a Rotarian,a member of the Twin City and the Forsyth Country Clubs.

In 1933 William acquired Hilltops, the ancestral home of his family built by his grandfather, Augustine Eugene Conrad. It has been restored and modernized to make it more comfortable, but it still retains the flavor of a hundred years ago. William's brother, James E. shares the home with him.

(51) Robert Carroll, third son of William Joseph and Molly Conrad, was born February 8, 1896, in Winston-Salem. He attended public school and graduated from City High School in 1913, then attended the University of Maryland for two years. During World War I, Robert served in the Marines. Since his discharge in 1919, he has been associated as landscape architect with the Reynolds Estates, now Reynolda Village.

On November 14, 1923, Robert married Sadie Trotter of Lawrenceville, Virginia. They have one son, (118) Robert Carroll, Jr.

(52) Elizabeth (Sis), daughter of William Joseph and Molly Conrad was born December 11, 1897, in Winston-Salem. She attended public school and graduated from

City High School in 1915. After attending Salem College for two years, Elizabeth changed to Converse College in Spartanburg S. C. and studied there for two years.

In 1935 she married Ralph Belo Ogburn of Winston-Salem. Ralph was born December 14, 1897. The son of Charles Dewitt and Carrie Shelton Ogburn. Ralph enrolled in Woodberry Forest School in Virginia in 1912 and graduated in 1916. He entered the University of N.C. in the fall of 1916 and was sent to O.T.C. at Fortress Monroe in his Junior year. After being honorably discharged from the Army, Ralph entered business school in Philadelphia. He became envolved in two business enterprises, the Walkertown Chair Company and the Ogburn Bros. Insurance Agency. He was with the former until it was destroyed by fire in 1940. He then formed the Ogburn Bros. Insurance Agency which he managed until his retirement in 1967.

(53) James Edwin, fourth son of William Jospeh and Molly Conrad, was born November 11, 1899, in Winston-Salem. He graduated from City High School and then attended Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Georgia, where he graduated in 1922. While there he was in the Student Army Training Corps.

On September 17, 1942, James enlisted in the U.S. Navy with the rank of Lieutenant and was stationed in the Bureau of Ordinance in Washington, D.C. There he served as head of the Foreign Liaison Department until he was honorably discharged on October 16, 1945, with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

On November 12, 1945, he was employed

by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and served as Administrator of Benefit Plans with that company until his retirement January 1, 1965.

James is very active in the work of the First Baptist Church of Winston-Salem, serving on many committees and on the Board of Deacons. He has also taken great interest in the N.C. Baptist Children's Homes, being on the Board of Trustees many years and president of this board for the years 1961 and 1962.

Jim has been a member of the Twin City Club and the Forsyth Country Club for many years. He has served as president of each organization for one or more terms.

Playing golf is an avocation which Jim has enjoyed for years.

Reading micro-film,doing interviews as well as researching dates and data for this publication of the family history has added another interest to his full schedule of activities.

Jim's outgoing personality makes him good company for the family trips and get-togethers with friends.

He resides with his brother William at Hilltops.

(54) Blanche Spaugh, daughter of Eugene Moore and Blanche Spaugh Conrad, was born June 18, 1914, at Pilot View Farm. She was educated at Lewisville schools and attended college at Flora McDonald College, Red Springs, N.C., and Appalachian State Teacher's College, Boone, N.C.

On February 9, 1936, she married Fred Allen Green.

They had two children: (119) Fred A.

Jr. and (120) Lorene.

Blanche Spaugh Green was married a second time in 1956 to Wyman Odell Alderman; and they live in Palatka, Florida. Blanche teaches in the Palatka High School.

(55) Nannie Elizabeth, daughter of Eugene and Ruby Sprinkle Conrad, was born January 4, 1919, at Pilot View Farm. She attended school at Lewisville, graduating from high school in 1936. Elizabeth, very interested in athletics, attended all basketball games and played on the basketball team. Her rather large-boned, well proportioned figure and vivacious nature fitted her for a number of sports activities.

After graduating, Elizabeth went to Akron, Ohio, where her aunt, Mrs. John Churdar, lived. She secured a position with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and worked there for about ten years. At the close of World War II she returned to Winston-Salem. Subsequently, she met John Astor Hobson and they were married March 21, 1949. John was born May 7, 1912. After a few years they returned to Akron where both are presently working for Goodyear. They live on Nesmith Lake Road and follow a hobby of gardening. Elizabeth either cans or freezes the surplus fruits and vegetables from their garden. They attend Hope United Methodist Church in Akron. John's membership is at Forbush Baptist Church, N.C.; and Elizabeth's, at Lewisville Methodist Church, N.C.

(56) Frank Eugene was born February 10, 1921, at Pilot View Farm. He also was educated in Lewisville schools, graduating

from high school in 1938. He worked at various jobs before entering the U.S. Army in August, 1942. Basic training was received at Camp Wallace and Fort Bliss in Texas. Frank was sent to the southwest Pacific area where he served in the Sixth and Eighth Army. He was awarded the Bronze Medal for meritorious service in the Phillipine Island Campaign. In 1946 Frank was honorably discharged with the rank of Technical Sergeant. Returning to Winston-Salem, he took a position with Western Electric and is still employed there.

On July 11, 1947, he was married to Lucille Hundley of Winston-Salem. She was born in 1928 and after completing high school continued her education at business school. She graduated from Draughon Business College, and did office work at Snyder Lumber Company, Piedmont Photo Co. and at Western Electric Company. Lucille is very skilled with sewing, knitting, and crocheting. Her handicraft has won a number of prizes at Forsyth County Fair.

Frank and Lucille go to the Church of Christ at Boyers Chapel. They have two children: (121) Gary Michael (122) Judy Leigh. All are members of the Church of Christ.

(57) Charles Clinton was born September 22, 1923, at Pilot View Farm. He studied at Lewisville schools and graduated from high school in 1940. Charles attended the University of Ohio one year. Then he worked in Akron, Ohio, at Goodyear until he entered the U.S. Army in 1943. Charles was at Camp Wallace, Texas, and Camp Davis, N.C., for his training. His service in

the Army was in the southwest Pacific, in Fiji, New Guinea, and the Phillipine Islands until honorably discharged in 1946.

In 1948 Charles Clinton returned to Canton, Ohio, and learned the Arthur Murray method of dancing. In 1949 he was operating, as director an Arthur Murray dance studio in Omaha, Nebraska. There he met and later married Patricia King on March 31, 1951. They have operated a number of dance studios. Including one in Rapid City, South Dakota, it was here their three children were born: (123) Linda Kay (124) Tad J. (125) Cheryl Lynn.

In 1967 Charles and family moved to Isle Verde, Santurce, Puerto Rico, where he and Pat have opened an Arthur Murray dance studio.

They are members of the Congregational Church.

(58) Ruth was born February 17, 1926 to Eugene and Ruby Conrad. Graduated from Lewisville High School and worked in Akron, Ohio for Goodrich Company. Later returned to Winston-Salem and worked at the air port.

On September 2, 1949, Ruth married Ronald Brasch of California. Ronald was born in 1930. They had one son, (126) Robert Dale, born October 4, 1950, in Winston-Salem. He graduated from high school in 1968. They moved to California. They were members of the First Methodist Church of Glendale, California.

On Sept. 14, 1963, Ruth was married a second time to Clifford J. Barney of Cleveland, Ohio. They live in Glendale, Calif., where Ruth works for Hyland Laboratories and her husband is with Kaiser Aerospace.

Clifford was born April 19, 1925.

(59) Mildred Loraine, the youngest child of Eugene and Ruby Conrad, was born February 11, 1928, at Pilot View Farm. She graduated from Lewisville High School in 1944 and went to work in Akron, Ohio, during World War II. In 1946, with her sisters, Elizabeth and Ruth, she returned home and took a position with the Wachovia Bank. (Which she held for eighteen years.)

On October 26, 1957, Mildred married Charlie Clyde Cranfill, Jr., who is a technical writer for Western Electric Co., Winston-Salem. He is a graduate of Guilford College and served in the Army 1953-1955.

Mildred and Charlie Clyde live out of Winston-Salem on Route 8. They have two children: (127) Gregory Allan and (128) David Mitchell. They are all members of the Friends Church in Winston-Salem, N.C.

GENERATION VIII

(115) George Bryan, son of Flora and Franklin Caldwell, was born in 1915 at Charlotte, died 1969.

(116) Jane is the daughter of Flora and Franklin Caldwell. She was born in Charlotte.

(117) Elizabeth, (Betty) daughter of Henry Brown and Hally Conrad, was born January 8, 1920, in South Bend, Indiana. She spent her early years, following the death of her father, with her maternal grandparents in Tryon, N.C. Elizabeth attended the schools there until she went, at the age of eleven years, to Washington, D.C.,where her mother was employed in the Foreign Service of the U. S. Department of of Agriculture. She attended the John

Easton School and Western High School, entered the Woman's College of Duke University in the fall of 1936, was graduated in 1940.

Following in her father's footsteps, Elizabeth began the study of medicine in the fall of 1940; received her Doctor's degree on Thanksgiving Day 1943, as a result of the wartime accelerated program then in force. Again, as her father did, she interned in the Harriet Lane Hospital, (pediatrics department of Hopkins) for nine months; had a second internship in pediatrics at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston; returned to Duke Hospital as a resident, specialized in pediatrics. Upon completion of this, she opened her office in Winston-Salem for practice in pediatrics on April 1, 1946. Two years later she successfully passed examinations to become a licentiate of the American Board of Pediatrics. She serves on the staff of Baptist Hospital and that of Forsyth Memorial Hospital and is assistant professor of Pediatrics at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Elizabeth Conrad has three different hobbies: dog training, photography and growing roses, with special interest in the so-called old fashioned roses. She is an accredited judge of the American Rose Society and a Consulting Rosarian of the same.

In training dogs in obedience and tracking, she is especially interested in developing dogs that are capable of finding lost children.

Dr. Elizabeth's interest in photography

is confined mostly to colored slides of birds, wild flowers, roses and dogs.

(118) Robert Carroll, Jr., the son of Robert Carroll and Sadie Bodie Conrad, was born April 1, 1926, in Winston-Salem. He was educated in the public schools and graduated from the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill. He has a position with Chatham Manufacturing Company at Elkin, N.C.

On March 25, 1950, Robert Jr. married Nancy Bowles of Winston-Salem. They have two children: (227) Molly, born August 10, 1952, (228) Robert Carroll, III born September 9, 1955.

(119) Fred A. Green, Jr., son of Blanche Conrad and Fred Allen Green, was born June 5, 1937. On February 19, 1957, he married Lois Cook. This marriage was childless.

Fred Jr. married a second time in 1961 to Pat Jones. They have two children: (229) Fred Allen, III, born August 9, 1962 Angela Louise (230), born March 5, 1964.

(120) Lorene, daughter of Blanche Conrad and Fred A. Green, was born December 27, 1939. She married William Mack Welborn on August 23, 1956. Her second marriage was to Devon Morrow on May 2, 1961. They have one daughter: (231) Linda Kay, who was born February 8, 1962.

(121) Gary Michael, son of Frank and Lucille Conrad, was born August 29, 1948, in Forsyth County. He graduated from West High School where he was tapped for the National Honor Society. He is now a student at N.C. State University at Raleigh, N.C. and is a campus radio announcer.

(122) Judy Leigh is the daughter of Frank and Lucille Conrad, born March 5, 1951. She is a junior at West Forsyth High School and has also been inducted into the National Honor Society in 1967. She is the chief majorette of the school. Judy has her mother's talent for sewing and knitting. She has won top prizes in designing and dressing dolls for the Fair. These are later sent to the needy children of Winston-Salem.

(123) Linda Kay, born April 4, 1954, is the daughter of Charles and Patricia Conrad. She attended school in Rapid City, S.D., until the family moved to Puerto Rico where she is continuing her education and her position as baton leader.

(124) Tad J., born November 12, 1955, in Rapid City, S.D., is the son of Charles and Patricia Conrad, attended city schools and was the co-editor of the school newspaper. Tad is now in school in Puerto Rico.

(125) Cheryl Lynn, born February 15, 1957, Rapid City, S.D., is the daughter of Charles and Patricia Conrad. She was a student in the city schools until moving to Puerto Rico. Cheryl is studying piano which she loves and is showing musical talent.

(126) Robert Dale Brasch, son of Ruth Conrad and Ronald Brasch, was born October 4, 1950, in Winston-Salem.

(127) Gregory Allan, born April 10, 1963, in Winston-Salem, is the son of Mildred Conrad and Clyde Cranfill, Jr.

(128) David Mitchell, born November 3,

1966, son of Mildred Conrad and Clyde Cranfill, Jr., in Winston-Salem.

THE FERRY

The Conrad Ferry operations covered more than a hundred years. In 1803 John Conrad, Jr. started the ferry which was used until the bridge was built across the Yadkin River in 1916. It was located on the Conrad property at a rather precarious place because of the flooding of the river during prolonged heavy rains in that area or in the mountains west of the river, but in the natural place for the roads on east and west banks.

The flat boat was of strong wood with side railings and long enough to accommodate two wagons. Mr. Pete Tylor, a carpenter, living at West Bend, N.C., made some of the flat ferry boats. The boats were operated by a large cable stretched from one side of the river to the other and was connected to the ferry by chains and pulleys which wound up in front as it was pulled across. The prices for crossing were: horse and buggy 10¢ one way, horses and wagon 15¢ one way, wagon round trip 25¢, horse and rider 10¢.

A quater of a mile from the river on the east bank lived the ferryman. He was notified by the ringing of a bell or a loud "halloa." Mr. James R. Blakely was ferryman from the 1890's to 1903 and was also postmaster at the post office called Blakely located at the end of his porch. This continued until the R.F. D. route from Pfafftown was started.

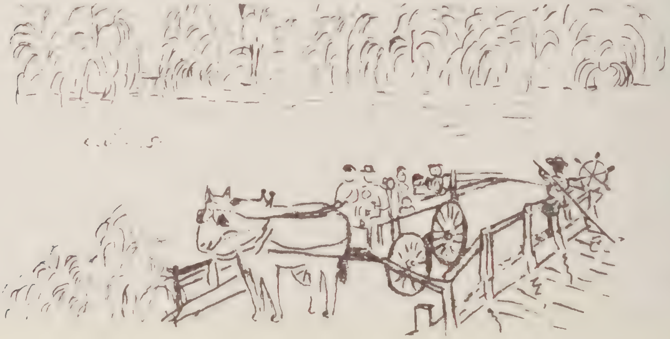
A.E. Conrad wrote from Blakely Jan. 21st, 1897 concerning the road: "Dr. Watkins, I write this morning after Albert has left, for Winston to ask you & Flora for permission to move the ferry road below Smiths, so as to avoid that rocky part of the road down the hill. It will require about 20 feet to the right of the old road for a distance of 100 or perhaps 150 yards. The old road has gotten so rough and bad that it is almost impossible to get down hill let alone up. There are so many rock and big ones too in that part of the road, that the road cannot be bettered unless they had a force of convicts to work on it a week or two. They would have the right to petition to the County Commissioners to have it moved, but that would necessitate a delay of a month, and by your concent, it can be changed in a few days time. Let me hear from you by returned mail." . . . . An interesting story is told in connection with the ferry and the mail.

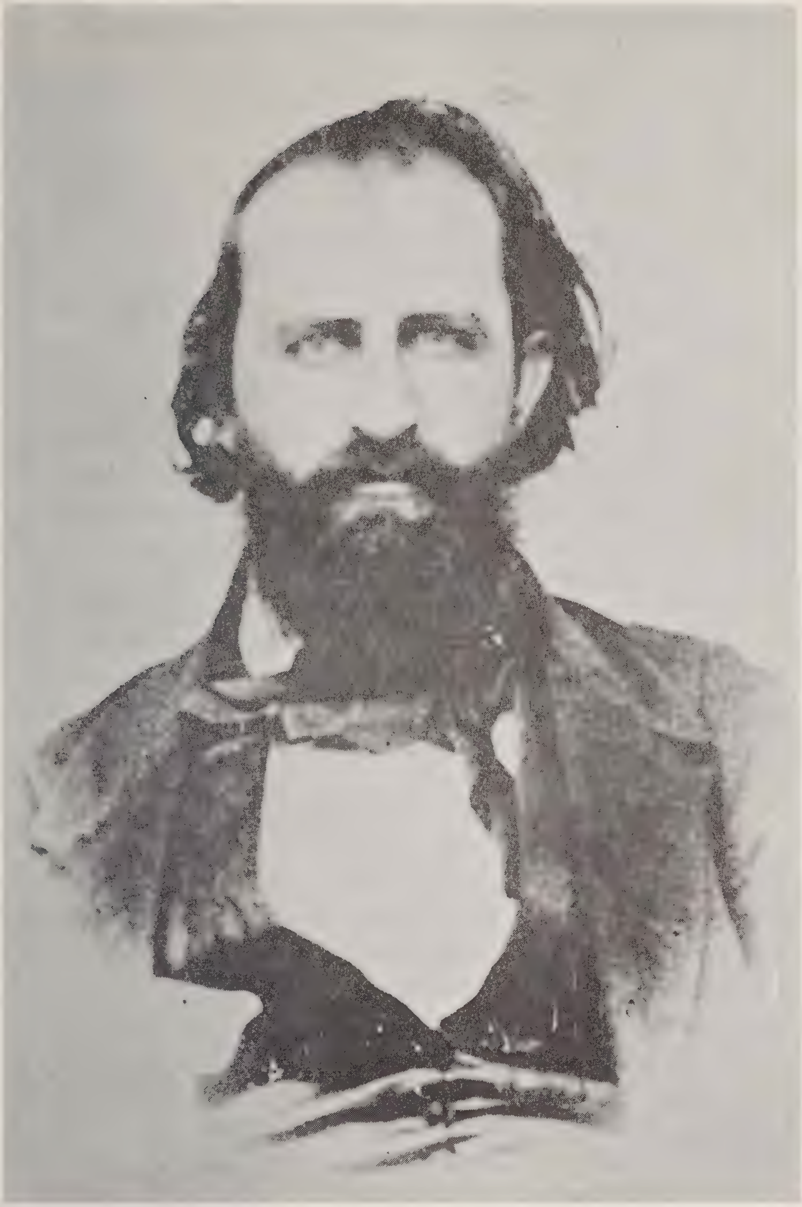
The Star-route mailman had to use the ferry in order to make deliveries to Mana (now Enon) and Conrad's Cross Roads near Baltimore Community. When the river was too high to cross on the ferry, the boat was left against the bank and a strong chair was suspended near the cable in which the mailman with his mail was pulled across by the cable. He had to leave his horse behind and it was necessary to continue on foot to the two post offices.

In extreme winter weather the river froze and one could walk across. We have an account of this by Flora Conrad Watkins who wrote to her son, Conrad, about the ice: "Feb. 18, 1895 - They say they have been walking the river up home over a week on ice that has not been done since I was a little girl, 7 years old, then I walked over on the ice, and they drove a 2 horse wagon over then too, some travelers did." (The earlier freeze was in 1857.)

Mr. Albert Sheldon was ferryman for a few years. Then Mr. Sanford Caudle took over and was there until the bridge was built. This was on old U.S. Highway 421 near Enon, authorized by the 1913 Legislature, through the efforts of Representative Wade Revis. The bridge was started in 1915 and completed in the spring of 1916. In July 1916 a record freshet of high water rose to the floor boards of the bridge. One end of one span was washed a few feet against the end of another span by the powerful force of the water. It required a few weeks for the State Road Department to make this repair.

In 1915 the Yadkinville,Winston-Salem highway 421 was improved by widening and hard surfacing with sand-clay. This was a boon to farmers transporting their products to the Winston markets.





William Alexander Conrad, Sr.

4

GENTLEMAN FARMER
WILLIAM ALEXANDER CONRAD

GENERATION V

William Alexander (6), the second son of John Joseph and Keziah Harding Conrad, was born at their plantation home, Yadkin County, December 25, 1829. He was educated in private schools nearby and the boarding school at East Bend, N.C.

From the sixth section of John Conrad's will we find this: "All of which lands are to be given at his (John Joseph Conrad's) own discretion to one of my grandsons, Augustine E., William A. or John Thomas."

Five years after John Conrad's death, his son John Joseph deeded the 1560 acres to his two sons, 897 acres to Augustine Eugene, and 663 acres to William Alexander. It is said William Alexander became known as a Gentleman Farmer and was loved by all who knew him.

This story is told that, while he was attending a Baptist State Convention in Charlotte, he was introduced by a Mr. Griffith to Eliza Jane Springs of Charlotte, who later told someone that she did not dream that Mr. Conrad would be so handsome. This meeting, which must have been prearranged, budded into romance; for on August 16, 1859, they were married.

Eliza Jane was born January 8, 1840 and was educated at Salem College.

Four children were born to the union: (20) John Springs (21) Thomas Joseph (22) Mary Elizabeth (23) William Alexander, Jr.

William Alexander Conrad was a Home Guard during the Civil War. This account of his tragic death is related by his granddaughter, Mrs. Angie C. Stonestreet, as she heard it from her father, William Alexander, Jr.: "On a Sunday in July, 1864, my grandfather was attending services at Brookstown Methodist Church when someone came and reported to him that some 'deserters' were passing. There were three men and they were going west by way of Glen 's Ferry. William Alexander went home and crossed the river at Conrad's Ferry in order to head them off. He found the men crossing in a small boat. One of them shot him and the wound proved fatal several months later although Drs. Bahnson and Seiwers from Salem came and did what they could. William Alexander lingered until October 16, 1864, leaving a young wife with three small children and the fourth on the way, my father, William Alexander, Jr.

Later, it was proved that the men were not deserters but Union men who had gotten out of prison and were on their way to Ohio. Years later the man who did the shooting came back to Glen's Ferry and told his story."

Eliza Jane died 23 years after her husband on September 25, 1887. She is buried at Lewisville Baptist Cemetery.

GENERATION VI

John Springs (20), oldest son of William Alexander and Eliza Jane, was born June 29, 1860. He inherited the home place and was a successful farmer. He married Sallie (Sarah) Price Watkins on November 14, 1894. She was born October 11, 1859, in Halifax County Virginia, her parents were the N.T. Watkins. Her family had moved to Salem in 1872 so that the Watkin girls might attend Salem College. N.T. Watkins operated a dry goods, groceries and notions store in Salem.

Sallie Watkins taught school at Moravian Falls, N.C. for a number of years before marriage.

John Springs died August 30, 1922. On December 11, 1945 Sallie died, having lived 23 years longer than her husband. She is buried beside Springs in Lewisville Baptist Cemetery.

Springs had been a collector of fine woods. After his death, Sallie had selected several walnut boards of an excellent quality to give to his cousins, Laura and Alice as a memento. These were made into two console tables five feet long and eighteen inches wide. There was enough lumber to make a very attractive small buffet with three drawers showing the natural grain of the wood. Designed and made by a cabinet-maker in Farmington, this furniture has been in constant use. These three pieces of beautiful well-preserved heirlooms recall the generous gift of a relative.

(21) Thomas Joseph, second son of William Alexander and Eliza Jane Conrad, was born October 31, 1861; died, March 14, 1947. He grew up in the ancestral home on the western border of Forsyth County, N.C. (This home had been built by his great-grandfather, John Jr., in 1804).

Thomas Joseph attended Yadkin College in Davidson County and in July, 1882, he received his Master of Accounts Degree from Eastman National Business College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Upon returning home he opened a general merchandise store at Lewisville and one at Farmington, Davie County. He enjoyed meeting and mingling with the public.

While at Farmington he met and married Elizabeth (Lizzie) Brock, who was born October 19, 1869, and died July 3, 1932. She was a fourth generation descendant of the pioneer Nathaniel Brock (born February 2, 1757; died June 21, 1818) who was a revolutionary soldier, 4th Virginia Regiment. He came down from Princess Ann County, Virginia, with his wife Sarah Eaton Brock and settled in Davie County.

After the marriage in 1896 of Thomas J. (Tom) and Elizabeth (Lizzie) Brock, they moved back to the farm which he had inherited and he became a successful farmer.

Tom, a round-faced, ruddy redhead, usually wore a smile. Riding horseback was one of his pleasures, and he often shared his best riding horses with the young fry.

Muscadines and black walnuts grew in the big woods near his home. He and Lizzie often invited ten or fifteen children to come gather walnuts or hunt muscadines. A special way of entertaining these visting children was to sing to them. Favorite songs were: "Can She Bake a Cherry Pie, Billie Boy?", "Get Along Home, Cindy", "Old Black Joe", and "After the Ball is Over."

A partial cripple, with one leg amputated, this jolly man lived a sedentary life for a number of years. He died March 14, 1947 and is buried at Lewisville Baptist Cemetery in his family plot.

Four children were born to this union: (60) Wriston Brock, (61) Beulah Elizabeth (62) Thomas Joseph, Jr. (63) Richard Maxwell.

(22) Mary Elizabeth (Bettie) daughter of William Alexander and Eliza Jane Conrad, was born July 13, 1863. From her grandmother's bible we have the marriage date: "Betty and David Jenkins were married Oct. 10, 1885 at River View by Rev. S.F. Conrad." David Jenkins from Charlotte was in the cotton mill business in North Carolina near Charlotte. Bettie died August 22, 1886 soon after the birth of their daughter Bettie (64). She was barely more than twenty-three years old.

(23) William Alexander, Jr. (Alex) , youngest son of William Alexander and Eliza Jane Conrad, was born March 16, 1865. His schooling consisted of tutoring at home until he was old enough to go to boarding schools. The first of these was at Fork Church near Advance in Davie County, N.C., then to Oak Ridge Military School in Guilford County, N.C. (This is still a military school).

When Alex was 22 years old, he was employed by his brother-in-law, David Jenkins, who was in the cotton business with Henrietta Mills in southwest North Carolina. Alex told of an interesting experience in getting to his job:

He had to travel more than a hundred miles over roads that were both bumpy and muddy with bridges often washed out. To make the journey he drove a mule and wagon belonging to David Jenkins, which needed to be returned. It required days to make the trip with a slow mule. The most interesting part was visiting with the farm families in whose homes he stopped each night for meals and lodging.

When finally Alex got to the mill, he worked there for several months until he got the message of his mother's death on September 25, 1887. He took the first train out, and when it passed through Charlotte his aunt, Miss Alice Springs, got on. On arriving at Salem, they hired a "liveryman" to drive them out to the farmhouse some eighteen miles away. On the road they met the funeral procession, joined it and went to the Lewisville Baptist Church, where the service and burial of his mother took place.

Alex, became a farmer on the land which he inherited from his father. On December 1, 1889, he married Ada S. Pfaff. She was born June 9, 1863, in Pfafftown. Ada was educated in a private school in Bethania operated and taught by Mr. A.I. Butner. Who later became the first Superintendent of Forsyth County Schools. She also attended Mrs. Nieley's School for Girls which was below Clemmons. Each of these schools prepared her for teaching which she did for several years before she married.

Ada Pfaff Conrad was a wonderful cook and seamstress. She made all the clothes for her family, even men's suits. The income from the farm was small as farm produce was very cheap, but there was always an abundance of fruits and vegetables (canned and dried when not in season) meat, eggs, milk and butter.

Ada Pfaff died on May 27, 1921 and is buried in Pfafftown Christian Cemetery. Alex died December 6, 1950 and is buried beside his wife.

Alex and Ada had nine children: (65) Sallie Eliza (66) Dallas Springs (67) Marion Robert (68) William Alexander, III (69) Angelica (70) Bettie Louise (71) Charlie Wilshire (72) Ruby (73) Julia Maude.

GENERATION VII

(60) Wriston Brock oldest son of Thomas J. and Eliza Jane Conrad, was born February 26, 1897, in Pfafftown, N.C. He received his education in the public schools graduating from Lewisville High School. The following year he worked in the Post Office in Winston-Salem. Then he entered the Atlanta Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Georgia. (This is part of Emory University today). Brock received his D. D.S. degree in 1924. Following graduation he worked for three and a half years with the Dental Department of the South Carolina

Board of Health in the schools of Orangeburg County.

On March 1, 1929, Brock began the practice of dentistry in the City of Orangeburg, S.C. and continued his profession for 43 years. He holds a life membership in the American Dental Association and has held office in the State Dental Association. He is interested in the civic and religious life of his community, being a charter member of the Lions Club, holding the office of vice-president and director, and is a member of the First Baptist Church of Orangeburg and has served as deacon and officer of his Sunday School class.

Brock's hobby through the years has been hunting quail and caring for bird dogs - setters and pointers.

In 1925, when Brock was working in the Elloree Schools, he met Thelma Boles who was teaching there. She was from North, South Carolina, and had received her A.B. Degree from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C., in 1924. They were married June 4, 1929, and have two children: (129) Mary Beth and (130) Wriston Brock, Jr.

(61) Beulah Elizabeth daughter of Thomas Joseph and Elizabeth Jane Conrad, was born April 7, 1899. She was educated in the public schools, attended Junior College at Lenoir, N.C. for two years. After teaching several years, Beulah went to Duke University, receiving an A.B. Degree in 1932. She taught in Forsyth and adjoining counties until she married Carl D. Summers, August 17, 1937.

This North Carolinian had collected

much of her own family history both paternal and maternal records. Entertaining young relatives with over-night visits and parties was one of her accomplishments.

Beulah and Carl Summers lived on a farm in Jacksonville, Illinois. Beulah died after a lingering illness of cancer. She was in and out of the hospital for over two years. Beulah died November 6, 1966, and is buried in Illinois. There were no children.

(62) Thomas Joseph Conrad, Jr., born March 25, 1902; died, November 14, 1903.

(63) Richard Maxwell Conrad, "Max", born June 20, 1904, was a chubby and happy little fellow, with eyes that looked like soft brown velvet, fringed with long, curly lace! The family lived on a rural route Pfafftown, N.C. Max's playmates were often "Book" and "Marv" - two little Negro boys who lived just across the hollow. When Max was still just a tot - too small to reach the mailbox - his mother sent him to mail letters for her. He mailed them in a hollow stump, thinking the carrier could find them there. Finally, they were found by some of the family; and he was not given that responsibility for some time. During his childhood he spent many happy days at his grandfather Brock's home in Davie County.

Max attended Lewisville school until the new Vienna High School was built. He was a member of the first graduating class at Vienna. He attended Guilford College for the term 1923-1924. When he was older he spent two summers on Catalina Island, California, working on the Wriggly Estate landscape division.

Because of the illness of his mother, he returned home in 1929, taking over the operation of the farm, continually doing general farming and livestock, largely beef cattle down to the present.

On October 5, 1940, Max married Margaret Maryann Miller, who was born November 24, 1906, in Farmington, N.C. She was the daughter of Lonnie L. and Elizabeth Davis Miller and her great, great grandfather was John Miller, a brother of Elizabeth Miller Conrad. Margaret is also a fifth generation descendant of Nathaniel Brock, ancestor of Elizabeth (Max's mother).

Margaret Miller grew up on a dairy farm in Davie County with her two sisters and three brothers, and helped with the farm chores whenever she was needed. On Saturday afternoons the ball games were more interesting to her when a certain brown-eyed boy, Max, from over the way was there. She finished high school at Farmington, and also took a business course. For a number of years, Margaret worked at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

After Max and Margaret were married, they opened their home for the care of foster children. Over a period of 25 years, twenty-four children came and went. Parting time was often very sad. Many came "back home" for visits - some bringing their children to see "Grandpa and Grandma Conrad."

(64) Bettie, daughter of Mary Elizabeth Conrad and David Jenkins, was born August

22, 1886. She lived in Charlotte, N.C. where she attended school, later going to Fassifern School for girls at Hendersonville, N.C.

On May 11, 1905 Bettie married Robert Dowd of Charlotte, N.C. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W.H.Gwynn Jr. in Charlotte. They had two children: (131) Margaret (132) Robert Jr. (Bob)

(65) Sallie Eliza oldest daughter of Alex and Ada Conrad, was born March 8, 1891, in Pfafftown, N.C. She was educated in the public schools of the community and attended high school in Farmington. She taught for two years in Catawba County and for six years in Forsyth County. While teaching she took special work at Teacher's Institute to improve her work. For two years she did office work in Gilmer's Inc., a Department Store in Winston-Salem.

On September 23, 1922, Sallie married Robert Stephen Douthit who was born February 16, 1874, in Davie County. Bob was the son of Edward and Martha Douthit. He had moved with his family to South Florida when a teenage boy but came back to North Carolina on visits.

Bob was a widower with seven children when he and Sallie were married. For seventeen years they lived in Florida, where Bob was a very successful tomato farmer. In the spring of 1939, Bob and Sallie moved back to North Carolina. They built a home on a farm near Pfafftown, where Bob raised produce for markets in Winston-Salem and Charlotte. Squash, beans, potatoes, and tomatoes were the principal crops.

Bob died August 26, 1958 and is buried at Pfafftown Christian Cemetery. In his eighty fifth year he died, having fathered fourteen children; ten living to adulthood.

Bob and Sallie had six children: (133) William Alexander (134) Mary Adina (135) Richard Pfaff (136) Edward Joseph (137) Betty Jo (138) Angie Maude.

Sallie now makes her home with William (Bill) and his family often going to Melbourne Florida to see Betty Jo Pye and to Richard's and Bertha's in Fort Worth, Texas.

(66) Dallas Springs Conrad born April 23, 1892 on the ancestral farm. Died October 3, 1893.

(67) Marion Robert son of Alex and Ada Conrad, was born October 20, 1893 on the ancestral farm. Died September 1, 1894.

(68) William Alexander, III, son of Alex, Jr. and Ada Conrad, was born March 30, 1895. Will, as he is better known, was always a timid boy but a deep thinker. He was educated in the local schools and has always farmed on the land inherited from his great, great grandfather John Conrad. Will began farming when a small boy by helping his father with general farming, raising wheat, corn and tobacco. In these days the reaper for cutting wheat was drawn by two mules and a horse and when about six years old Will remembers riding the mule on the left to make him pull his share.

In the fall of 1923, Will went to Peters, Florida, to work with Bob Douthit, his brother-in-law, raising tomatoes. He did this for five years always returning in the spring to N.C. to grow late tomatoes for the market there. He had quite a flourishing business raising yellow crookneck squash in large quantities for the A. & P. Stores in Charlotte and Raleigh. Later Greensboro, Burlington, and High Point were market places.

Will loved horses, and was gifted with a natural instinct to handle farm animals. Besides the farm stock there were often two or three riding horses. In the Twenties "Highstepper" was the choice of the gaited horses. Will usually had a horse of his own just for pleasure riding. He enjoyed sharing the fun of riding. Many nieces were taught to ride by "Uncle Will" leading the horse mile after mile around the beautiful hill-side farm. One niece has said, "Uncle Will has walked more miles leading horses for children to ride than any other person in the world!" Now in 1969 the third generation of children are being taught to ride.

Since Will began to use a tractor for farm work, all the horses have been sold. Ponies have been substituted for the children's pleasure. In 1967 Will entered a pony-cart contest at the horse show at Lewisville with a small fry cousin driving the pony. This entry was the winner of a trophy and Blue Ribbon. As many as fifty children had a cart ride that one day!

Sunday is a special day for Will because the children come to ride Dinah or one of the other ponies.

Today Will rents most of his farmland and raises beef cattle and hogs which is less strenous than farming.

In the Thirties the old Square Dance was revived in the neighborhood, and Will was chosen to get the musicians for the dances. He drove many miles to do this, but he thoroughly enjoyed dancing. These parties were held at Great Grandfather Joseph's,Glenwood, the Jarratt Place, and the new barn on William Conrad's farm was also a favorite place.

(69) Angelica (Angie) daughter of Alex and Ada Pfaff Conrad, was born August 14, 1897, in Forsyth County, N.C. She went to a one-teacher school, Grapevine, until the seventh grade, then to Lewisville High School. While in school there, the sisters, Sallie, Angie, Bettie, and Julia Maude lived in a cottage near the school. Sallie was teaching there. Three other sisters, The Yarbro Girls, also lived in the cottage as did a cousin, Beulah Conrad. It was called the Sisters' Home, and they had a wonderful time. Each Sunday evening when they had all returned from a weekend at home, people would drop in to visit. From this fellowship grew the Epworth League (Methodist sponsored) and the custom of holding meetings Sunday evenings in different homes.

After attending Teacher's Institute and passing the examination Angie taught for four years. She turned secretary and did office work in Gilmer's Department Store in Winston-Salem, but eventually returned to teaching. In the meantime, her mother died in 1921. Angie became a homemaker for her father, brother, and younger sister, teaching at the same time. For two years she attended summer school at Appalachian Teacher's College, Boone, N.C. With this additional education Angie moved to Florida and taught three years at Perrine Elementary School, Perrine, Florida.

In June 1928 Angie returned to North Carolina and completed a secretarial course at Draughon's Business College. By the time she finished her course her home duties were so demanding that it was necessary for her to keep the "home fires burning" instead of going to business.

Being gregarious by nature, Angie found several interesting fields of endeavor, Home Demonstration Club work, summertime visits from nephews, the Bethania Book club and entertaining her relatives at Sunday noon dinners.

Angie had been a 4-H club leader while she taught in Florida so she helped organize the Vienna Home Demonstration Club and was a charter member of the group. Participating in the Forsyth County Fair along with other club members was a rewarding experience. Jellies, jams, pickles and relishes won not only blue ribbons but cash awards the first year. A fifty-five jar collection of canned fruits, vegetables, meats and juices made her a recipient of the first place award the second year. Angie continued to win blue ribbons for her canning and pickling for a number of years.

In 1933, Mrs. Elizabeth Tuttle, the County Home Demonstration leader, arranged for a booth in the Curb Market on West End Boulevard in Winston-Salem, where county club members could all sell their produce. Opening on Saturdays at 8:30 the members brought vegetables in season, and baked goods as cakes, sugar cake, tarts, rolls and pies. Specialties were developed by the sellers and Angie's became cakes - Caramel, Devil's Food, Lady Baltimore along with Moravian sugar cake and rolls. By twelve noon all the food was sold!

The Conrad Farm became a boy's ranch, in a sense. Many nephews came for a few days or a week's visit during the summer including Bill and Richard Douthit from Peters, Florida.

Watermelon feasts were on the agenda for Sunday afternoon.

(70) Bettie Louise, daughter of William Alexander, Jr., and Ada Pfaff Conrad, was born July 14, 1899. She received her education at the one teacher school at Grapevine then at Lewisville High School, where she graduated. After teaching one year, she worked in Gilmores, Inc., Winston-Salem, for one year.

Bettie was married to Balfour Hester Mock April 12, 1922. He was born July 29, 1897, in Lewisville. They lived on a farm near Lewisville until 1925, when they went to Florida. There Balfour worked for three years . Returning to Lewisville he began working for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and continued until his retirement in July, 1962.

Bettie and Balfour have two children:
(139) Balfour Hester, Jr., (B.H.) Mock
(140) Julia Angelica (Julia Ann) Mock.

(71) Charlie Wilshire Conrad, son of

William Alexander, Jr. and Ada Pfaff, was born December 9, 1901; died, December 13, 1907.

(72) Ruby, daughter of William Alexander Jr. and Ada Pfaff Conrad, was born December 13, 1904. She died January 14, 1905.

(73) Julia Maude youngest child of William Alexander and Ada Pfaff Conrad was born March 5, 1906. She went to a one-teacher school up to the fourth grade, then to Lewisville until her Senior year; winning medals in the speaking contest at both school and County Commencements. Julia Maude completed her High School at Vienna as Valedictorian of her class! She went on to Guilford College for a year's study and then taught school in Perrine, Florida for three years.

In 1928 Julia Maude returned to N.C. and turned to secretarial work earning a diploma from Draughon's Business College in Winston-Salem. She worked as both bookkeeper and secretary for a number of firms - B.Swartz and Company for nine years, Dize Tent and Awning Company and Edman Electric Company.

After her sister Angie's marriage, Julia Maude became homemaker for her father and brother. She joined the Home Demonstration Club and was enthusiastically and actively interested in this organization holding office as president and secretary and attending many district meetings. The National Home Demonstration meeting in Raleigh was a delight to her.

Julia Maude is a member of Olivet Moravian Church where she had charge of the small children in Sunday School and was active in other church affairs until her helath prevented participation.

As a youngster, she and her father were inseparable. They walked, rode horseback or went by horse and buggy, visiting and doing errands. Julia Maude usually had some kind of pet-kitten, collie dogs, tame rabbits and even chickens.

GENERATION VIII

(129) Mary Beth daughter of Dr. Wriston Brock and Thelma Boles Conrad, was born June 14, 1932, in Orangeburg, S.C. She was educated in the public schools and at the University of South Carolina, receiving an A.B. degree. Beth taught high school English for a few years and then worked as an adjuster with Social Security in Augusta, Georgia. While there she met James Becton, and they were married August 1, 1959, in the First Baptist Church in Orangeburg.

James L. Becton was born October 8, 1934 in Savannah, Georgia. He is the son of the late Herbert E. Becton of Pooler, Georgia and Mrs. James A. Thompson Jr., of Sylvania, Georgia. James holds the following degrees - B.S. degree from Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, an M.D. degree from the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, and M.S. degree in Orthopedic Surgery, University of Minnesota.

In July 1961 residency training was begun by Dr. Becton at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota but was interrupted after eight months by a call into the U.S.

Army. In 1963 he was transferred to the 11th Evacuation Hospital in Pusan, Korea. While stationed in Korea, Dr. Becton worked in the orthopedic department of several missionary hospitals during his free time.

After completion of military service, Dr. Becton resumed his training in Orthopedic Surgery. Since Dr. Becton's special interest in the field of orthopedics is hand surgery he applied for and received a Sterling Bunnell Hand Surgery Fellowship at the Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco, California, under the direction of Drs. L.D. Howard, Jr., D.R. Pratt, John J. Niebauer and Robert Brown. This fellowship was completed in June 1967.

Dr. Becton has been the author of numerous papers in the scientific field of orthopedic surgery. His most recently published paper, The Nerve Innervation of Human Finger Tendons as Determined by Histo-chemical Techniques appeared in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery, December, 1966.

In July, 1967, Dr. James L. Becton announced the opening of his office in the Medical Arts Building 1467 Harper Street, Augusta, Georgia, for the private practice of orthopedic surgery and reconstructive hand surgery. He will also be a part time instructor in the orthopedic department at the Medical College of Georgia, teaching hand surgery.

They have two children: (232) James Louis Becton, Jr. (233) Beth Conrad Becton.

(130) Wriston Brock, Jr. son of Dr. Wriston Brock and Thelma Boles Conrad,

was born February 19, 1936, in Orangeburg, S.C. He received his education in the public schools and the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C., where he received a B.S. Degree in Business Administration in 1958. He spent two years in the U.S. Navy, entering as an Ensign and was promoted to Lt. J.G. the second year. In 1965 he received a M.S. Degree from Auburn University, Alabama. Wriston is employed as a biologist with the South Carolina Wildlife Resources Department in Georgetown, S.C.

On April 29, 1967, Brock Jr., was married to Velma Lorraine Ruple of Bay Minnette, Alabama, in the Durant Chapel Baptist Church of Bay Minnette. Velma holds a B.S. Degree in Zoology from Auburn University where they met.

They have a son Wriston Brock III.

(131) Margaret the daughter of Bettie and Robert Dowd was born in Charlotte, N.C. (The Court House birth records began in 1913 in Charlotte and there is no record of Margaret's birth)

(132) Bob the son of Bettie and Robert Dowd was born April 30, 1917 in Charlotte. Bob and his wife have two children.

(133) William Alexander (Bill) the oldest son of Sallie and Bob Douthit was born July 3, 1923 in Peters, Florida. He went to school in Florida until his last two years in high school when the family moved to North Carolina. Bill graduated from Old Town High School, Forsyth County, where he was an "A" student; from there he went to Guilford College one year when, due to his father's illness he had to take

over the farming. Moving to Florida, Bill raised winter crops of tomatoes and squash late spring and summer he raised vegetables in North Carolina for the local markets.

In 1953 Bill wrote to his Aunt Julia Maude (who lived in N.C.) asking her to come south and drive a car back to N.C. Bill also had two trucks on which to haul his tractors, spray out-fit and other farm tools to N.C.

Aunt Julia Maude joined him and they left Peters, Florida at four o'clock in the morning. The two trucks and two cars traveled together all the way home. A friend nearby saw them pull out. Later turning on her radio, she heard the announcer say, "I saw a "caravan" moving north, it looked a little like Gypsies. However, I did not see any chickens, ducks or goats among the possessions."

Bill inherited the love of hunting from his father and killed his first deer while hunting with his father in the Florida Everglades.

On February 19, 1954, Bill married Emma Lou Robertson of Winston-Salem, N.C. They have three children: (237) Deborah Susan (238) Bonnie Lou (239) Jeanette Leigh. They have a nice home near Old Town, Forsyth County, N.C.

(134) Mary Adina Douthit, born October 19, 1924; died, October 30, 1924.

(135) Richard Pfaff, second son of Sallie and Bob Douthit, was born March 26, 1926, in Peters, Florida. He went to school in Florida until his family moved to N.C., where he attended high school at Vienna and Old Town, Forsyth County.

After high school Richard helped for four years with the farm work and on the tobacco market. The winter of 1946-1947 he worked for Western Electric in Winston-Salem, entering Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, in the fall. He received his B.A. degree in English in 1951, received his M.A. degree in speech from Louisiana State University in 1953. He taught the spring term as an interim instructor at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. Richard accepted a position at the University of Hawaii, teaching part time and working on his Ph. D. In 1954 he returned to L.S.U. where he finished all the resident requirements for the Ph. D. For seven years he was Assistant Professor of Speech at Texas Christian University. He was then promoted to Associate Professor. Richard was awarded his Ph.D. in Speech from L.S.U. in 1961.

He resides with his wife Bertha at Fort Worth, Texas, and teaches speech at Texas Christian University. Richard belongs to a number of organizations: The Speech Association of America, Southern Speech Association, the Texas Speech Association, and the American Association of University Professors as well as being a charter member of the Berea Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

On September 5, 1958, Richard married Bertha Ivie of Fort Worth, Texas. She received her Masters in Religious Education from Texas Christian University in 1967 and also holds a position there. The Douthits enjoy camping trips on their vacations, covering most of U.S. this way.

(136) Edward Joseph Douthit,born May 12,

1928 at Peters,Florida,died Feb. 26, 1933.

(137) Betty Jo, daughter of Sallie and Robert S. (Bob) Douthit, was born February 16, 1930, in Peters, Florida. She received her education in public schools of Florida and North Carolina, graudating from Old Town High School in June, 1947. She attended Pfeiffer Junior College,where she took a commercial course. Betty Jo held a position in Winston-Salem for six years until 1954 when she went to Florida to live.

On March 1, 1955, she was married to Richard Edward Pye of Naranja, Florida. They lived there until 1962 when they moved to Fort Pierce, Florida, which is still their home.

They have three children: (240) Brenda Charlene (241) Mark Edward (242) Beth Joell.

(139) B.H. Jr. son of Bettie and Balfour Mock was born December 30, 1926. He was educated in the public schools,graduating from Lewisville High School. He was always an "A" student and a good athlete. After high school B.H. worked at Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem, but was sent to Norfolk, Virginia, to take charge of the Turkish Tobacco store there.

While there B.H. met Mary Louise Wilder and they were married January 8, 1948. They lived in Norfolk until 1951 when the company moved him back to Winston-Salem. After two years in military service during which he became a 2nd Lt. at Fort Benning, Georgia, he returned to the Reynolds Company and has been with them except for two years when he was in business for himself.

B.H. and Mary Louise live near Lewisville and have three children: (243) Michael Lee (244) Wayne Hester (245) Pamela Louise.

B.H. is still interested in athletics for he now coaches "The Little League," and his two boys, Michael and Wayne are Little Leaguers.

(140) Julia Angelica (Julia Ann) daughter of Bettie and Balfour Mock, was born August 27, 1931, in Lewisvill, N.C. She went to Lewisville School, graduating from that high school where she took the commercial course. In June, 1948, Julia Ann took a position in the office of Superintendent of Forsyth County Schools.

On July 8, 1950, Julia Ann married William Joseph Doub, who was born February 6, 1926. Bill was a trainer of show horses so they lived at several different places over the years: Morristown, Tennessee; Taylorsville, Kentucky; Knoxville, Tennessee. Finally, they came back to Lewisville to live. Bill went into the insurance business and Julia Ann took a position at Reynolds Tobacco Company.

They have three children: (246) William Joseph, Jr. (247) Jan Alexander (248) Julia Ludell.

Julia Ann, interested in church work, is a choir leader and youth leader.

GENERATION IX

(232) James Louis Becton, Jr. son of Mary Beth and Dr. James Becton, was born February 17, 1962, in Rochester, Minnesota.

(233) Beth Conrad daughter of Mary Beth and Dr. James Becton, was born June 30, 1964, in Rochester, Minnesota.

(234) Wriston Brock Conrad III son of Wriston Brock and Velma Lorraine Conrad, was born June 23, 1968 in Orangeburg, S.C.

(235) Daughter of Robert Dowd - no further information.

(236) Son of Robert Dowd, Jr. no further information.

(237) Deborah Susan, daughter of Bill and Emma Lou Douthit, was born January 10, 1955 in Florida.

(238) Bonnie Lou, daughter of Bill and Emma Lou Douthit, was born October 27, 1956 in North Carolina.

(239) Jeanette Leigh, daughter of Bill and Emma Lou Douthit was bron July 13, 1959 in North Carolina.

(240) Branda Charlene daughter of Betty Jo and Edward Pye, was born December 9, 1955.

(241) Mark Edward, son of Betty Jo and Edward Pye, was born January 15, 1957 in Florida.

(242) Beth Joell, daughter of Betty Jo and Edward Pye, was born March 12, 1958 in Florida.

(243) Michael Lee, son of B.H. and Mary Louise Mock, was born December 2, 1952.

(244) Wayne Hester, son of B.H. and Mary Louise Mock, was born August 15, 1956.

(245) Pamela Louise, daughter of B.H. and Louise Mock, was born July 29, 1961.

(246) William Joseph, Jr. son of Julia Ann and Joseph Doub , was born May 23, 1951.

(247) Jan Alexander, son of Julia Ann and Joseph Doub, was born June 27, 1954.

(248) Julia Ludell, daughter of Julia Ann and Joseph Doub, was born March 27, 1958.

Continued from page 145 under Angie (69).

On July 21, 1946, Angie was married to F.D. Stonestreet and moved to his home in the town of Mooresville, North Carolina. Mr. Stonestreet was born July 10, 1881, and was a successful merchant.

Four years after marriage to Angie, Mr. Stonestreet died, July 26, 1950, following a short illness.

Angie returned home to take up her duties as homemaker for her brother and sister. Often she is companion for children whose parents are away on business or vacationing sometimes as long as six weeks.

Entertaining is still a great pleasure to this friendly person.

Please insert on page 155

Elizabeth Ann Kinyoun

5

ELIZABETH ANN CONRAD KINYOUN
PUSHING BACK THE FRONTIERS

GENERATION V

Elizabeth Ann (7), nicknamed "Bannie", daughter of John Joseph and Keziah Harding Conrad, was born January 22, 1830, Stokes County, N.C. She was educated at Salem College and was talented in music, being an accomplished vocalist as well as a skillful pianist. Not only was she a beautiful, vivacious person, but she had a marvelous sense of humor. It has been rumored she had forty chances to marry. Alice K. Houts, her granddaughter, recalls that she met some of Bannie's former suitors when she attended Eugene Conrad's seventy-fifth birthday celebration. These old beaus hovered around Alice Houts because she reminded them of her grandmother Bannie.

On December 18, 1856, Elizabeth Ann was married to Dr. John Hendricks Kinyoun, who was born October 4, 1825, in Davie County, N.C. He received his A.B. degree from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. and studied law at Columbia University, New York. After returning to North Carolina, he decided he was not temperamentally suited for the legal profession and he went back to New York to study medicine at Bellevue Medical School.

The same year the Kinyouns married, 1856, Dr. Kinyoun was connected with an Academy. It was founded in the town of East Bend and became famous for the quality of its teaching for more than 50 years.

A "Catalogue of Teachers and Students of East Bend Academy" shows John H. Kinyoun A B as proprietor. In 1856 there were 57 young gentleman and 17 young ladies from Yadkin, Stokes, Surry, Forsyth, Davie, Davidson, Iredell and one from Texas enrolled as students. By 1859 the Academy had grown to 250 students.

After Elizabeth Ann's marriage to Dr. Kinyoun they lived in a small residence (later called the Angel home) near her father's home. Dr. Kinyoun practiced medicine in the Enon Community until the out break of the War between the States.

An interesting article on the Doctor's service record, written by Dr. Kinyoun's granddaughter, Alice Kinyoun Houts, and Alice's great granddaughter, Patricia Houts, is found in the North Carolina Genealogy, Summer of 1963. At the beginning of the war Dr. Kinyoun was captain of the Yadkin Boys. In his leather bound notebook his granddaughter's prised possession there is a list of the names of his men and their heights as well as a list of the donors and gifts of food for his company of militia. A short time later, he became the Assistant Surgeon General of the Confederate Army and served until the end of the war.

Dr. Kinyoun was a member of Enon Church and instrumental in promoting the sunday school work. We have this note from the church record: "July 8, 1865 John H. Kinyoun made Church Clerk. Sabbath School organized J.H.Kinyoun appointed the Superintendant, assisted by W.G. Logan."

When Dr. Kinyoun returned to his home in 1866, he found everything in a state of devastation, so he decided to accept an offer to move to Johnson County, Missouri, where he became the only physician within a forty mile radius. From the once luxurious life of a North Carolina plantation he and Elizabeth Ann with their two children Joseph and Lula, went to live the life of pioneer settlers. A log cabin on Post Oak Road near the village of Centerview, Missouri, became their home.

Dr. Kinyoun became an outstanding physician in a new land and much of his success can be attributed to the graciousness and energy of Elizabeth Ann.

Elizabeth Ann and Dr. John H. Kinyoun had seven children, three of whom died in infancy: (24) Mary Elizabeth (25) Joseph James (26) Lula Alice (27) Flora Ridings (28) Estella Keziah (29) Nellie (30) John Conrad.

When the eldest was only twelve years old Elizabeth Ann died of pneumonia contracted when she attended one of her favorite socials, a singing.

The date was March 27, 1872, and she was 42 years old. Back in N.C. her father John Joseph Conrad, died the same year. His wife, Betsy Stauber Conrad, Elizabeth Ann's step-mother, wrote Dr. Kinyoun and offered to raise and educate the four children. Although Dr. Kinyoun did not accept this generous offer he felt grateful to Betsy Conrad for making it.

On October 30, 1899, Flora Watkins wrote to her son, Conrad, about the Kinyouns: "I must write to old Dr. Kinyoun he sent us his picture taken on his 74 birthday. I never hear from Joe K."

Dr. Kinyoun died of heart failure, July 27, 1903, in Johnson County, Missouri. He is buried in Centerview Cemetery beside his wife.

The four children who lived to adulthood were: Joseph James, Lula, Flora and Estella.

GENERATION VI

(24) Mary Elizabeth, born May 20, 1858, died June 5, 1858. She is buried in the Conrad graveyard.

(25) Joseph James, born in Yadkin County, N.C. November 25, 1860, six years before moving with his family to Johnson County, Missouri. He attended county schools, the Warrensburg Normal (now Teacher's College) and began his medical education at the St. Louis Medical School. In 1882 he graduated with two medical degrees from Bellevue Medical School, New York City. Then he took a post-graduate at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore. Later, in 1894 he received his Ph. D. from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

In recognition of outstanding work in Medicine and Sanitation he was awarded the Order of Bolivar from Venezuela in 1895.

Joseph James was one of the early officers of what is now the Public Health Service, founder and first director of the Hygienic Laboratory, the outgrowth of which is the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Maryland.

As the first government bacteriologist of the country, he was sent to Europe to represent this country at the Congress of Hygiene and Demography in Budapest. From there he went to Berlin for a year's study with Dr. Robert Koch, who had discovered and was working on the tubercular theory, (discovered the specific germ which causes tuberculosis) then Paris to study with Dr. Pasteur and Dr. Roux at the Pasteur Institute. When he returned to the U.S. he brought with him the first diptheria antitoxin used in this country.

Prior to World War I Dr. Kinyoun reorganized the State Board of Health of North Carolina and Florida. During World War I he had under his command the cantonments of the South Eastern Division, with headquarters in Raleigh, N.C. He also was one of the Advisors to the Surgeon-General's Office U.S. Army with Drs. Charles and William Mayo and Dr. Victor Vaughn of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

His death, at his home in Washington, D.C., February 14, 1919, was pronounced a war casualty. He died of cancer.

He is listed in "Who's Who" 1918-1919.

William J. Conrad, Jr. recalls a very colorful story told him by his cousin Joe. While making an inspection trip to the orient, on the ship Nippon Maru, the trip required a month on the ocean. Since he found the food terrible Dr. Kinyoun asked permission to fry the chicken for the evening meal. This pleased not only the Chef but delighted the passengers. The Chef in turn asked permission to list on the menu thereafter "Fried Chicken A la Kinyoun." Legend has it that for many years the chicken course bore that name.

Joseph James married Susan Elizabeth Perry on June 27, 1883. She was the daughter of Nathan Washington Perry and his wife, Elizabeth Houx of Johnson County Missouri. She died May 22, 1948 in Kansas City, Missouri and is buried in Centerview Cemetery.

Joseph James and Elizabeth Kinyoun had five children: (74) Bettie (75) Alice Eccles (76) Joseph Perry (77) Conrad (78) John Nathan.

(26) Lula Alice, third child of Elizabeth Ann and Dr. John H. Kinyoun was born January 30, 1866, in East Bend, N.C. and educated in Centerview, Missouri, where her parents moved when she was an infant She was married to Jeremiah Lovell on October 16, 1889, in Centerview. He was from North Carolina. He died in 1917 in Denver, Colorado. Lula died March 25, 1931, and is buried in Centerview. They had no children.

(27) Flora Ridings, daughter of Elizabeth Ann and Dr. John H. Kinyoun, was born March 9, 1868, in Johnson County, Missouri. Many people remarked that she looked and acted more like her mother than the other girls. She was educated in Centerview, and married William McKendris Taylor September 18, 1889. He was born

June 31, 1861, and died November 24, 1945. Flora died January 26, 1898. They had two daughters (79) Harriet Elizabeth and (80) Laura Estelle.

(28) Estelle (Stella) Keziah, daughter of Elizabeth Ann and Dr. John H. Kinyoun, was born April 30, 1869, in Centerview. She was educated in Centerview School, and taught school in Missouri and Washington. On December 4, 1895, she was married to Rev. Monravia Pierce Davis of Boonville, N.C. He was born July 15, 1870, son of Alma Jones and L. Reece Davis. He graduated from Wake Forest College in 1890 and held pastorates in Baptist churches in Missouri and Eastern N.C. Mr. Davis died February 25, 1930, in Durham, N.C. Stella died June 2, 1951 in Durham. They had one daughter (81) Jonnie Lou.

(29) Nellie was born in Missouri July 1, 1870 the fourth daughter of Elizabeth Ann and Dr. Kinyoun. She died when young.

(30) John Conrad, the second son of Elizabeth Ann and Dr. Kinyoun was born August 1, 1871 and died in 1873.

GENERATION VII

This generation includes the children of Joseph James and Elizabeth Kinyoun.

(74) Bettie, born June 14, 1884 died at the age of four. She is buried at Centerview, Missouri cemetery.

(75) Alice Eccles was born May 19, 1889. She holds a Master degree in Genealogy. Due to this interest, whe has been active in D A R in Missouri and formed Chapter XIII Colonial Dames of America. In 1937

Alice organized the Westport Chapter of D A R, prior to that time she served as Secretary, Treasurer. Other connections with the D A R organization have been a charter member of Ann Hill Chapter in Washington, D.C., Regent of the Kansas City Chapter, twelver years as State Genealogical Chairman and National Vice Chairman of Genealogical Records for six years. Alice has recently celebrated her fiftieth anniversity as an active D A R with over twelve hundred application papers to her credit. After thirty-five years of research she published in 1966 a book, Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Missouri. Dr. Richard S . Brownlee, director of State Historical Society at Columbus, describes it as a most valuable book in their library.

On June 30, 1920, Alice Eccles married Hale Houts an attorney in Kansas City, Missouri.

The newspaper The Kansas City Times. January 30, 1969, gave this account of Mr. Houts death: "Hale K. Houts, 81,of 230 West Sixty-first street, died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital. He was born in Warrensburg, Mo., and lived here 50 years.

Mr. Houts retired in January 1968 as senior member of the Houts, James, McCanse and Larison law firm. He was graduated in 1908 from the University of Missouri and from the Washington University School of Law, St. Louis, in 1911.

Mr. Houts was a member of the American, Missouri and Kansas City Bar Association, the University Club and the Sons of the American Revolution.

He was legal representative for Missouri for the Rock Island Lines Railroad and was author of a series of books titled Pleading and Practice for Missouri.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Houts, of the home; two sons, Joseph K. Houts, St. Joseph, Mo. and Oliver Lee Houts, Glen Ellyn, Ill., and eight grandchildren."

They have two sons, (141) Oliver Lee and (142) Joseph Kinyoun.

(76) Joseph Perry, son of Joseph James and Elizabeth Kinyoun, was born August 30, 1892 in Washington, D.C. He died in 1948 in San Diego, Calif. They were childless.

(77) Conrad, Joseph's brother, was born July 21, 1896, in Washington, D.C. He married Mary Craighill. They also were childless. He died in 1948 in Savannah, Georgia, and is buried in Arlington, Virginia.

(78) John Nathan, the 5th child of Joseph James and Elizabeth Kinyoun, was born August 10, 1899, at Angel Island, California. He married Beulah Siebert and they live in Kansas City, Missouri. They have no children.

(79) Harriet Elizabeth, daughter of Flora R. and William Taylor was born July 3, 1891. She married Ross B. McElroy on October 22, 1913. They live in Spokane, Washington. They have no children.

(80) Laura Estelle Taylor was born August 22, 1894. She married Theodore E. Hulsey December 22, 1915. He was born October 2, 1885, and died October 20, 1949 in Spokane, Washington. Laura still resides in Spokane. He and his wife were

childless.

(81) Johnnie Lou, daughter of Estelle Keziah and Monravia P. Davis, was born August 1, 1897 in Henry County, Missouri. She was married October 19, 1922, at Four Oaks, Johnson County, North Carolina, to Dr. Clinton C. Cox who was born December 29, 1895, in Pitt County, N.C. He is a chiropracter physician in Durham, N.C.

They have one daughter, (143) Estella Lou.

GENERATION VIII

Both sons of Alice Eccles and Hale Houts became attorneys like their father.

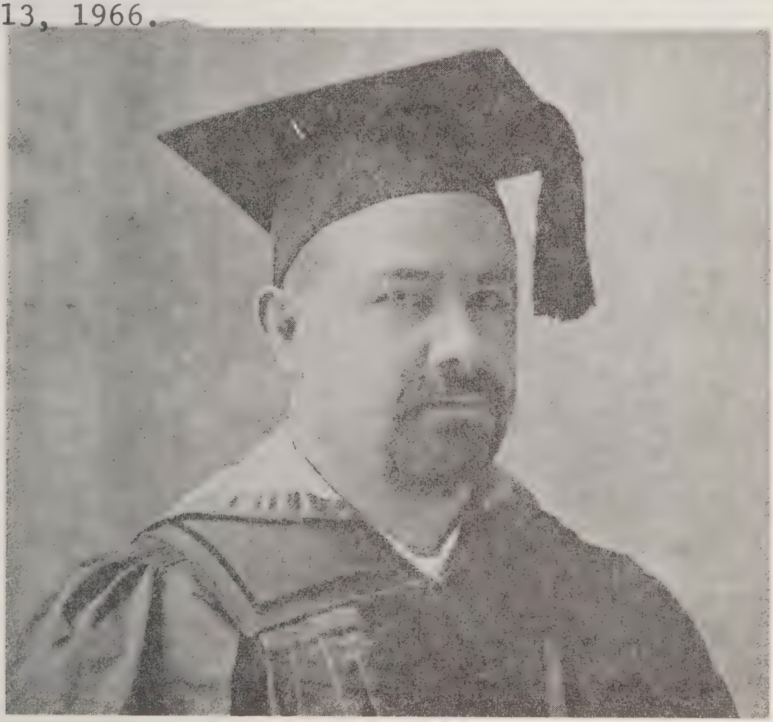
(141) Oliver Lee was born April 22, 1922. He married Carol Foster who was born August 11, 1927 in Kansas City, Missouri. They live in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

They have been blessed with six children: (249) Mary Lee, born May 26, 1954, in Kansas City, Missouri. (250) Hale, born August 11, 1955, in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. (251) Helen Elizabeth, born May 26, 1956, in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. (252) Alice Ford, born January 9, 1957, in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. (253) Carol Foster, born February 13, 1959, in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. (254) Ford, born August 22, 1960, in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

(142) Joseph Kinyoun, Alice's and Hale's second son, was born August 9, 1923 in Kansas City, Missouri. He like his father and brother is also an attorney. His marriage to Patricia Ann Collins of St. Joseph in Missouri on July 14, 1944, has produced two children: (255) Patricia Ann, born November 8, 1949, in Columbia

Missouri, and a graduate of Centenary Woman's College, Hackettstown, N.J. and now a Junior in University of Missouri.
(256) Joseph Kinyoun Jr. born January 5, 1953, in St. Jospeh, Missouri. He is in his first year of high school.

(143) Estella Lou, daughter of Johnnie Lou and Dr. Clinton Cox was born September 16, 1927 in Durham, N.C. She was married to John D. Cox of Raleigh, N.C. on April 5, 1947. They have one daughter, Jetta Clinton Cox, born January 7, 1948, who is a student at East Carolina University. Estella Lou married Robert Collins March 13, 1966.

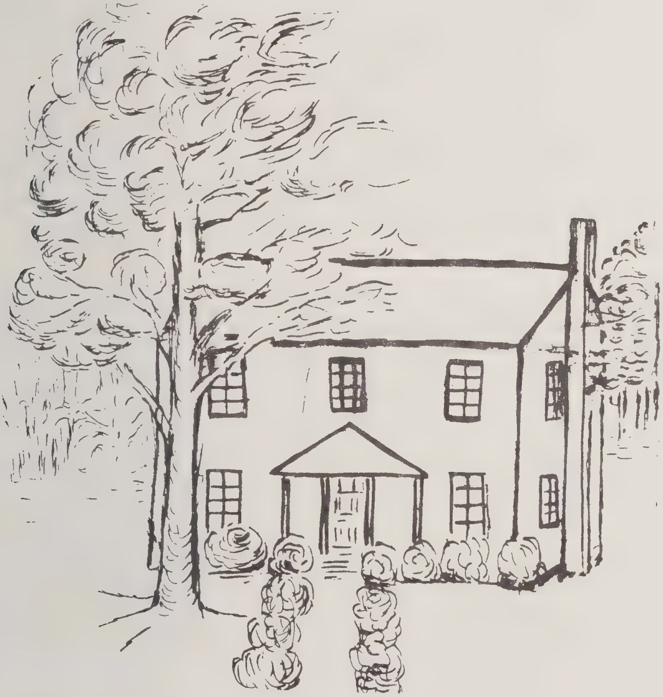


Dr. Joseph James Kinyoun
Washington 1898

John Thomas Conrad

JOHN THOMAS' HOME

The John Thomas Conrad's lived near Shallow Ford on the property of the Kimbroughs, for a few years after they were married. When John Joseph willed John Thomas his share of the estate across the river, he built a two-story log house, with a large stone fire-place in the downstairs room used for cooking and heating. In 1890 this two-story frame home was built just to the north of the original and the older log building was then used as a kitchen and dining room.



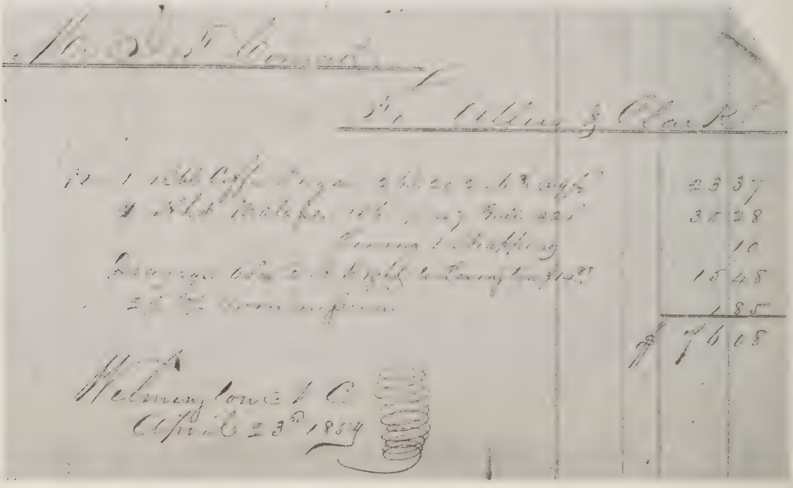
JOHN THOMAS' HOME

HAPPY TIMES AT GRANDPA'S
JOHN THOMAS CONRAD

GENERATION V

John Thomas, (8) the youngest child of John Joseph and Keziah Conrad was born June 4, 1837, at the Conrad plantation near Enon Church. Since his mother died when he was only nine months old, he was reared by his stepmother, Elizabeth Stauber Conrad.

After attending Wake Forest College John Thomas returned home to help manage the plantation. At the age of 22 he was doing business with a merchant in Wilmington, N.C.:

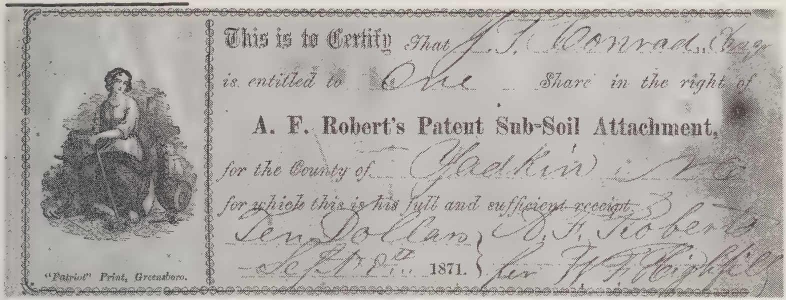


[illegible]

23 37
35 28
10
15 48
1 85
$76 08

Wilmington N. C.
April 23rd 1859

John Thomas bought one share of stock in the A.F. Robert's Patent Sub-Soil Attachment:



This is to Certify That J. T. Conrad, Esqr

is entitled to One Share in the right of

A. F. Robert's Patent Sub-Soil Attachment,

for the County of Yadkin N.C.

for which this is his full and sufficient receipt.

Ten Dollars Sept 8th 1871. A. F. Roberts

per [illegible]

"Patriot" Print, Greensboro.

On November 15, 1859, John Thomas married Sallie Catherine Kimbrough at her parent's home near Shallow Ford. The Reverend R.H. Griffith, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Charlotte, officiated.

Sallie, the third daughter of Sarah Taylor and Orman Kimbrough, was born June 10, 1839. While attending Salem Female Academy she wrote this letter, typical of college life in that day:

Salem Sept. 12th, 1857

My dear Mother,

As I have permission to write a private letter home, I will make good use of the opportunity and write a long letter .... You must not give yourself any uneasyness about me for if I get sick I will be shore to let you know it....You will have the pleasure of my company. Mother please do not forget to send for me Friday before preaching at Union. I am very anxious to go to that meeting and also to get home please send the Carriage and get Cousin Duke to come....I and Deal count the weeks and if we come home one week before Christmas we have just 18 to stay yet and five from last Friday before we come home to preaching but times flies fast here .... send me some buscuit and chicking but our fare does very well we have had rosnearys (corn) several times here of late but they did not eat as if that had been at home... Tell Glick to have my ho cake ready when she sees me coming.

I remain your affectionate Daughter
Sallie C. Kimbrough

It is interesting to note that Sallie had tohave permission to write to her mother.

At Salem Sallie was taught not only the classics, but the art of weaving, sewing, and embroidery. Two hand-made dresses, preserved to this day, give evidence of her skill. These dresses have been donated to Old Salem, Incorporated, by Alice Conrad Williams. The dresses are representative of the style of the students of 1857.

John Thomas and Sallie had been married about a year when their daughter Laura (Scrappie) was born. Upon the outbreak of the Civil War John Thomas left home to serve as First Lieutenant in Company F of the Twenty-eighth Regiment of N.C. In his vivid letters to Sallie we learn of his concern for his young wife and baby girl; also of his activities and patriotism.

When "Scrappie" died in December 1861, John Thomas was granted a leave of seven days. His great sorrow is expressed in the following excerpt:

"But alas! God has seen fit to blast

all those happy dreams and cast us far apart and afflict us severly, by taking from us to Himself in Heaven our dear sweet little Laura, and making her a ministering angel around his throne, sweet precious angelic little Scrappie."

We see too, his profound faith in the goodness and mercy of God. Most of his letters ended, "God bless you and through His strong arm of protection around you to give you strength health, and comfort. This is my fervent prayer."

Sallie's letters to her husband show her concern for their slaves:

Oct. 12, 1862 Panther Creek

"Our little negroes are about well I think that they had Soar Throtes, or Diptheria, Mary Ann has it now but not bad, I hope our smallest little negroes wont have it, for two weeks we had to sit up every night. Barb is a mere shadow of herself she has also had Diptheria."

Sallie's ingenuity in clothing their slaves while her husband was in service, is apparent in this treasured momento:

"I hardly know what to write I can think of nothing but my letters. You spoke of the negroes winter clothing, I think I have all right but its so much like my good and thoughtful Hubbie to think of these things. I have Leather, and entend making Clothes of Cow hair. I know you will laugh, but Darling every body is making clothes of it, we have not begun it yet but expect to this week, for the last three weeks we have done but little, only nurse the children."

After the war the John Thomas Conrads

built their home (which still stands today) on a hill overlooking the river valley. Although John T. devoted most of his time farming, the old papers which have been preserved reveal that for a number of years, he served as Justice of the Peace trying civil and criminal cases, marrying couples and acting as administrator of estates.

A fascinating transaction found among the old papers authorized a "Family Right" to John T. Conrad. This "paid-for" privilege allowed his family only to make and use a patented washing compound and soap. In our present day of detergents and enzymes, a twinge of sympathy might be felt for the labors of our ancestors, but more certainly, material for a comic T.V. commercial comes through loud and clear!

FAMILY RIGHT.

JACKSON'S UNIVERSAL WASHING COMPOUND,

PRICE INVARIABLY ONE DOLLAR.

PATENTED JANUARY, 10, 1866.

Mr. J J [illegible]

The holder of this Family Right has paid for the privilege to make and use "Jackson's Universal Washing Compound and Jackson's Laundry Soap," in his own family, and is cautioned against making further use of either of them.

Parties now making and using the Compound without a Right, are notified to discontinue its use without further notice. A Family Right can be procured of the proprietor in case the Agent neglects to call. Those who have a County Right can recover damages in all cases of infringement, and are authorized to prosecute any person using the Compound without a Family Right.

G. W. JACKSON & CO., Sole Proprietors,

☞ ***Not Transferable.*** ***No. 11 SOUTH STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.***

W Burnett *Agent.*

Recipe for Jackson's Universal Washing Compound, and Jackson's Laundry Soap.

Take five pounds Sal Soda, one pound Borax, half pound Rosin, four ounces Salt of Tartar, and three ounces Liquid Ammonia, dissolve the Soda, Borax and Rosin in 4 quarts of Water, and boil about 10 minutes, to which, when cold, add the Salt of Tartar and Liquid Ammonia with 4 gallons of cold water. You now have 5 gallons of the Compound ready for use. Any quantity can be made after this proportion. One quart of this Compound with three pounds of bar soap cut fine, and two pounds of Sal Soda, boiled in 3 gallons of water for 10 minutes, will make 4 gallons of Jackson's Laundry Soap. Care should be taken not to have the water too hot when the clothes are covered in the morning, nor should the clothes be boiled too long, as too much boiling is apt to give them a yellow tinge.

N. B.—If properly used your money will be cheerfully refunded if perfect satisfaction is not given.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE.

After rubbing Soft Soap upon the collars and wristbands, put the coarse and fine pieces in separate tubs of water, to soak over night, pressing them down well before putting on the water. In the morning have ready four gallons of hot water in your boiler, to which add half a pint of the Compound, and half pint of Soft Soap. Wring the clothes from the cold water; place them in tub and cover them with the hot water from the boiler for 20 minutes, putting into your boiler the same mixture as before. Wring out your clothes, boil for 10 minutes, suds and blue them and hang out to dry.

Should the wristbands or parts that are very dirty require a little rubbing through the hands, it should be done while the second mixture is heating. In using this Compound, all fine clothes should be gone through with first, as colored, very dirty, or greasy clothes ought not to be boiled with those of finer fabric, and containing less dirt, as the water in which they are boiled must of course partake more or less of their contents. The same water that has been used for the finer clothes will also do for coarser and colored.

☞ *Persons not having "Soft Soap" convenient, can use, say one-quarter pound of good hard soap, cut fine, instead.*

BRITISH ENAMEL FOR SHIRT BOSOMS.

Melt together with a gentle heat, one ounce white wax; and two ounces spermaceti. Prepare in the usual way a sufficient quantity of starch for a dozen bosoms—put into it a piece of British Enamel the size of a large pea; and in proportion for a larger ironing, and it will give your clothes a beautiful polish.

LIQUID BLUEING FOR CLOTHES.

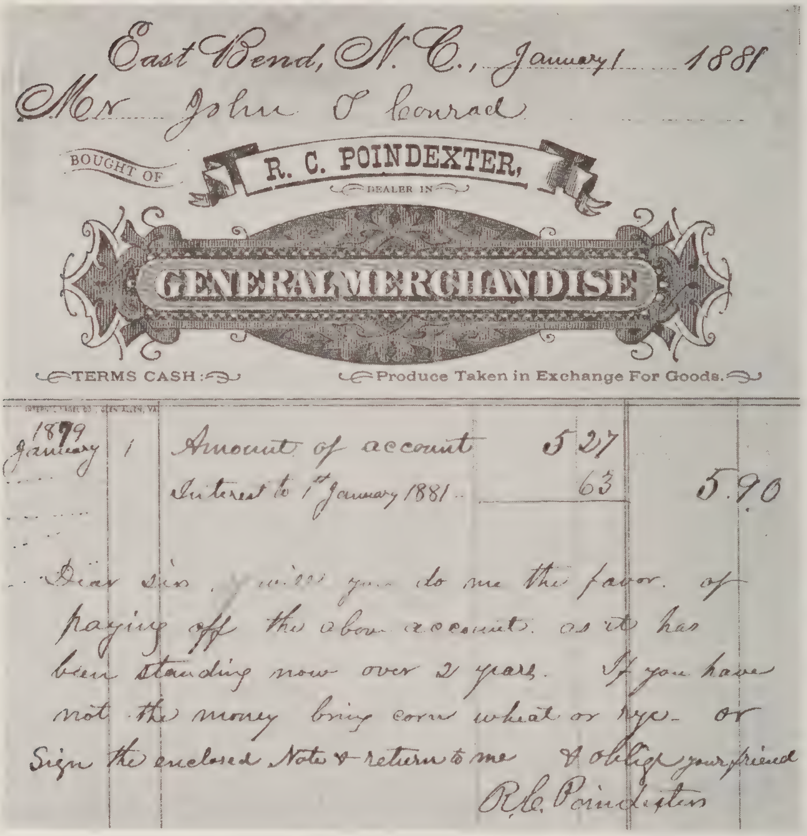
Take best Prussian blue, pulverized, 1 oz.; Oxalic acid, also pulverized, ½ oz.; soft water, 1 quart; mix. The acid dissolves the blue and holds it evenly in the water, so that specking will never take place. One or two table-spoons of it is sufficient for a tub of water, according to the size of the wash. This is far preferable to the bluing sold in stores, and is much cheaper.

☞ **The above Directions should be CAREFULLY followed in MAKING and USING the Compound.** ☜

(☞ *Entered according to the act of Congress in the year 1866, by G. W. JACKSON & CO., in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Maryland.*)

Call for Material to make 5 Gals

For a number of years the Conrads did business with R.C. Poindexter a Dealer in General Merchandise at East Bend; one account ran for three years.



East Bend, N.C., January 1 1881
Mr John T Conrad

BOUGHT OF R. C. POINDEXTER, DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE

TERMS CASH: Produce Taken in Exchange For Goods.

1879 January	1	Amount of account	5 27	
		Interest to 1st January 1881	63	5.90

Dear Sir, will you do me the favor of paying off the above account as it has been standing now over 2 years. If you have not the money bring corn wheat or rye or Sign the enclosed Note & return to me & oblige your friend
R.C. Poindexter

John Thomas was very active in Enon Church, serving in many capacities, as the minutes of the church show:

"May 1860 appointed to be one of the first trustees of the newly formed church although still a member of Union Hill

Baptist." He moved his membership in October 1879, and served on committees and as delegate to associational meetings.

John Thomas and Sallie had eight children: (31) Laura Kimbrough (32) John Orman (33) Charles Joseph (34) Annie Gertrude (35) Ada Elizabeth (36) Alexander Eugene (37) James Thomas (38) Cora Alice.

Sarah Harris Joyner tells of happy times at Grandfather and Grandmother Conrad's:

"We children had many joys visiting at the old home place near Enon with our grandparents and all the wonderful kinfolk. Such simple but pleasant things we did, as making playhouses out under the old oak tree, picking blackberries, visiting Uncle Eugene and Aunt Nannie, going to the river bottom for watermelon, riding in the wagon to ice cream suppers at the church, sitting around grandmother while she told us a story and Uncle Jim played the banjo, listening to the whip-poor-wills and wrapped warmly in the love poured out on all sides from the Conrad kin."

Sallie wrote about the grandchildren visiting from Charlotte in the year 1909:

"It was a great pleasure to have Sister (Annie) and children with us. Sister was to go to Ada's (Farmington) Tuesday but bad weather kept her here until Sat... Bud (John O.) Sarah, and Robert in one buggy, Sister Julia and Hugh on the other, it tuck them 4 hours to go to Ada's and it was 10' o'clock at night when Bud got home, was 5 hours coming .... The last few nights Sister was here the children gave a concert every night. One piece was

Scotting's Burning, Burning Fire and Fires. Laura had on Sister's Lawn Wrapper, Julia, Sarah, and Lillian nightgowns - they would run around on the floor the wind spreading their dresses and say, Scotland Burning and Ect. Sarah sang Little Georgia's Niger and The Grand Old Rag, You are high flying Flag and ever in peace may you wave. You are the emblem of the land I love and home of the free and brave. Little Laura (Alex's daughter) would smack her hands and laugh and when they sang she would stand with them and sing loud she had a book too."

In his later years John Thomas, and occasionally Sallie, spent winters in South Florida with their son Alex E. and his family. John Thomas during the tomato packing season kept busy as a timekeeper and payroll maker for a packing house in Little River. He also passed the time walking to the Post Office for the mail and acting as chief nurse for his two grand-daughters, Laura and Alice. Laura called him Dadie for many years.

On May 2, 1913, he died in Miami and Alex brought his remains by train back to the Kimbrough graveyard for burial. He was place beside his wife, Sallie, who had died four months before on January 25, 1913.

Generation VI

(31) Laura Kimbrough was born September 19, 1860 to John Thomas and Sallie Kimbrough Conrad. She died December 1861 and is buried in the Kimbrough graveyard.

(32) John Orman, oldest son of John Thomas and Sallie Kimbrough Conrad was born November 10, 1862 in Yadkin County, while his father was serving as an officer in the Confederacy. From a letter written to his wife dated January 1, 1863, it seems the little son had not been named and this excerpt shows the solution:

"Well, I have been waiting so long and you would not give him a name, I have concluded to call him John after myself and father and Orman after your father." This seemed agreeable with Sallie for in her letters she began referring to him as Johnnie.

"Feb. 12, 1863 - Hubbie I have so many things to tell you about dear little Johnnie. He has a candy fist and is never more pleased than when it is in his mouth."

Johnnie was just a regular little boy. He had a sense of humor and loved to play pranks on his little brother Charlie; sometimes on his mother and father. Very early he showed his love for nature by always bringing in flowers from the garden and fields. Grandmother Kimbrough's garden was one Johnnie enjoyed and he dreamed of having his own garden someday. Later when the family moved from Mill Hill to their new home near Mana, Johnnie, then a good-sized boy, realized his dream. Grandmother Kimbrough gave him boxwood, white and purple lilacs and hyacinths. He especially loved the blue Roman or simple hyacinth, as his grandmother told him the original came from her old home of the Taylors in England.

Johnnie was educated at Atwater Academy, a boarding school, along with several of his brothers and sisters. While farming became his vocation, his avocation had developed from a boyhood 'hammer and nail' period in which he built rabbit gums, chicken coops and small fences. During the long winter months or in inclement weather, when there was little to do on the farm, he made beautiful furniture. Many pieces are cherished possessions of his children, today.

On February 13, 1889, Johnnie was married to Lillie B. Poindexter of Yadkin County. She was born June 18, 1869 the daughter of Pleasant H. and Temperance Ann Morrison Poindexter. They had six childrn: (82) Lula (83) Laura Otelia (84) Lillian Hortence and twin (85) Pleasant Henderson (86) John Joseph (87) Mary Elizabeth.

The following is a description of their family by their daughter, Elizabeth:

"We were a happy family. Both parents were loved and highly respected in the community. Papa was truly a 'leader among men' and Mama was a true helpmate. The door was always open to relatives, friends and strangers alike. The kin came during the summer months and their families filled the house and yard. When there was a gathering anywhere in the community or at church, Mama stayed home and prepared food, because in her words - 'Johnnie always brings friends home and there must be plenty of food for them'. Weary travelers, too, would find their way to our house often just as the sun was setting, and they were never turned away. They sat down to the evening meal with the family, and their horses were fed and stabled for the night."

For a period of six or seven years the family lived in Macedonia, where Johnnie worked in an East Bend Wagon shop and later in Wilkesboro in Webster's Buggy Shop. He made the trip daily to Wilksboro, by taking the East Bend hack (carriage) to Donnaha, where he caught a train to Wilkesboro. Webster's Buggy Shop employed him to paint decorations on the buggy body, shafts and boards. These were conventional designs painted free hand in colors of yellow, orange, red, blue and green on the already painted buggies.

Lillian tells this story on herself: "As Papa's custom was he laid his clothes out each morning on the bed in orderly pattern. A wool suit and cravat were out one morning when I picked up the tie, put it around my neck, then found I could not get it off! Realizing my father would need it, I hid in the closet to escape his reproff. Laura found me and rescued the tie in time for the hack to pick him up."

Johnnie joined Enon Baptist Church when young and was always interested and active in the work. He was a deacon, a trustee, and Bible teacher in the Sunday School. Elizabeth remembers very well attending church with her father, sitting near the little organ played by Mr. P.L. Kiger and hearing her father with his deep bass voice, sing the hymns he loved so well. (Lillie in August, 1908, also became a member of the Enon Church.)

On March 27, 1913, Johnnie died and was

buried at Enon. This tribute was paid him in an editorial in the Yadkin Ripple newspaper, written by Mr. Patterson, the postmaster at East Bend:

"First to the people, in the death of John O. Conrad, Esq., we have lost one among Yadkin County's best citizens, we believe he was deeply interested in the affairs of his county, state and nation. As a neighbor, he stood as an example worthy of imitation ... As a husband and father his record is unimpeachable." Lillie died March 16, 1952.

(33) Charles Joseph Conrad was born May 18, 1865, to John Thomas and Sallie K. Conrad at their home near Enon, Yadkin County. He attended the local schools and became a farmer. Charles was never married but had the reputation of being an excellent nurse, so was often called upon to help out in severe illness in the nieghborhood, which he graciously did.

He died at the age of 33 years on June 16, 1898, and is buried in the Kimbrough graveyard.

(34) On February 1, 1869, a second daughter, Annie Gertrude, was born to John Thomas and Sallie K. Conrad. Annie received her education in the local schools, the graded schools of Winston-Salem and at Atwater Academy. Although considered the belle of the neighborhood, for she was a lovely brunette with a winning personality, she decided to teach school. (Her first grade teacher's certificate issued in 1890 from Yadkin County shows her high scholastic standing.) For several years Annie taught at Booneville and

Lewisville, N.C.

In 1893, while visiting her aunt, Mrs. H.C. Eccles in Charlotte, Annie met Hugh Whitfield Harris, a young attorney. After a courtship of a year, they were married October 24, 1894, at the bride's home by Rev. S.F. Conrad, uncle of the bride. The following excerpt is from an old letter written by Flora Conrad Watkins of Winston Salem, telling of the wedding.

"Alice (Mrs. Eccles) came up with Mr. Harris and his sister Miss Belle Harris. He stopped at the hotel but his sister and Alice came down her (Salem) and took dinner then went out to Brother Eugene's that night to be ready to go over early next morning (for the wedding) Will and Molly (Dr. and Mrs. W.J. Conrad) took our horse and buggy and went, and Dr. and I stayed at home as usual. They said that everything passed off beautifully; that the house looked so nice and they had an elegant dinner. They came by to see us and stayed a half hour before train time, then took a trip north. I'm so glad for Annie to have so much pleasure."

After their honeymoon trip to New York City, they returned to Charlotte to make their permanent home. Annie took great pride in her home and enjoyed entertaining. She was considered an excellent cook.

Her husband, Hugh W. Harris, was born July 7, 1857, in Steele Creek Township, N.C. to Robert Hemphill and Mary Query Harris. He received his education in public schools and Erskine College, Due West, S.C. where he graduated with conspicuous honors (medals given in Latin, English and other subjects). After teaching a year, he entered Columbia University to study law. Upon graduation he returned to Charlotte and entered the field of journalism, buying the old Charlotte Observer from Charles R. Jones, changing the name to the Charlotte Journal. After publishing the Journal for several years, he decided to sell his interest and confine himself to the practice of law. He was still practicing at the time of his death on August 23, 1925. (Later the paper took it's original name, The Charlotte Observer, and is today one of the leading papers of the Carolinas).

Both Hugh and Annie were interested in the civic and religious affairs of their community. He represented Meckenburg County in the Lower House of the General Assembly for several years and city attorney for the growing city of Charlotte for several years. Hugh was a lifelong member of the First Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church of Charlotte. Annie was a Baptist having her membership first at Enon Baptist, Yadkin County, then at the First Baptist Church, Charlotte, until 1922 when St. John's Baptist Church was established. She became a charter member there and was active in Sunday School and W.M.U. Crittendon Home was one of her chief interests. Where she visited and gave devotionals. Annie died February 14, 1949, in Charlotte.

Their children were: (88) Julia Hemphill (89) Sarah Reynolds (90) Robert Hemphill (91) Hugh Whitfield, Jr.

(35) Ada Elizabeth was born March 10, 1872, at Enon to John Thomas and Sallie

Conrad. She attended Enon High School and Business Institute and later Atwater Boarding School making high marks in her studies. (See her report at end of chapter)

Jolly good natured, Ada was fun to be with and brought enjoyment to many friends by her sunny dispostion. She loved to cook and excelled in making "Chicken and dumplins". Other specialties were pineapple upsidedown cakes and jellies.

All of her family were nursed by this competent member who had a natural knack for taking care of the sick. Her efficiency, cheerfulness, and resourcefulness quickly restored the patient to good health.

In 1900 she visited her brothers, who were growing tomatoes in Little River, Florida. Several winters Ada enjoyed the sunshine and had fun packing tomatoes with her family. Sometimes she did the cooking for her brothers and their helpers. An interesting pastime was crocheting, for Ada could do beautiful, even, work with a crochet hook, making luncheon mats, chair doilies and beaded crocheted handbags. Many of these have been used and enjoyed by her nieces over a period of twenty or thirty years.

On April 16, 1908, Ada was married to Samuel Vance Furches who was born in 1860 a widower and farmer, in Davie County near Mocksville. Mr. Furches was a most successful farmer and dairyman. He was killed in a farming accident on his farm when a hay lifting machine broke and he fell, injurying his head. He died September 16, 1916 and is buried at Eaton Baptist Church near Cana, N.C. Ada and Sam had one son: (92) John Conrad.

Several years later, in 1919, Ada and her son John moved to Miami Beach, Florida to live with Alice Norton, Ada's sister and brother-in-law Will Norton.

After Alice's death in 1933 Ada made a home for John. They built a small dwelling in Perrine south of Miami. When John was married about three years later Ada went to make her home with John and his wife. After the grandchildren arrived Ada was the homemaker while her daughter-in-law, Lela, worked as a church secretary.

At the age of ninty Ada's health began to fail and she entered a nursing home. She died at the age of 96 - October 22, 1968 the oldest Conrad in the direct line of John Joseph to be recorded in this book. She is buried in Woodlawn Park Cemetery in Miami.

(36) Alexander Eugene (Alex) born May 11, 1874, the third son of John Thomas and Sallie K. Conrad, grew up to be a farmer. He was educated in the schools at Enon, but sought adventure in Florida. He and Tan Taylor left Enon in 1898 and traveled to South Florida to grow tomatoes in the Arch Creek area. About 1900 Alex bought three acres of land in Little River, located on 91 Street and N.W. 2nd Avenue, now a part of Greater Miami.

The tomato business flourished in the winter time, but summer in Florida was not the best growing season for vegetables and little farming was done. Coontie roots grew wild in the woods and these could be dug and sold to the starch mill, run by the Matthews for a profit. Often Alex spent the summers in North Carolina. By 1900 several members of his family were visiting in the 'Land of Sunshine' - Jim, Alice, Ada, Father and Mother Conrad.

Old friends, the Edward J. Douthits, had homesteaded in Little River, Florida in 1892 so there were friends to visit. During the Civil War, Mother Conrad wrote of the Douthits: "Monroe Williams was brought home a few days ago shot almost all to peases, but tis thought he will get well, Cous Ed. Douthit had three fingers shot off he is home ... "

On August 30, 1904, Alex E. married Mary E., daughter of Ed Douthit. She owned and ran a small boarding house in Little River. It was there the wedding took place because the new church, St. Andrews Episcopal, had not been completed. There union was blessed with three girls: (93) Mary Sidney (94) Laura (95) Alice.

Alex and Mary (Sister Mary or Mamie) spent several summers in North Carolina in a cottage rented from Henry Harris.

Alex, a fox hunting enthusiast, enjoyed this sport with Tom Poindexter, Walt Reece, Dr. D.C. Speas, Dr. Tom Benbow, Frank Douthit and Vance Phillips. All owned dogs and hunted extensively on Pilot Mountain, a favorite place. Whenever the picnic basket well stocked with fried chicken, cake, pie, home made bread, butter and jelly, was empty, the ravenous hunters purchased food from the farmers near the mountain.

These hunters know their dogs by their bark and could tell which one was leading the pack, which one had treed, or which had been enticed to run a rabbit rathter than the fox. Dogs were called by blowing cow horns worn by the hunter slung across his shoulder on a leather strap. Encouragement was given the running of the dogs by a loud 'Holloa' to the dogs as they passed the hunter. Tom Poindexter was very good at 'Hollooing' to keep the dogs on course. Also, he had "built-in-radar" for locating camp, since he was able to tell direction in the wooded mountains after going in circles. There were favorite names for the fox hounds: Duke, Cindy, Old Red, Eleanor, Franklin, Joe and Rock were used, by more than one of the hunters.

For a special outing the woman and children were taken on a camping trip near the Mountain. Usually a farm home, or two, was rented to house the women and children. The children slept on pallets made of feather beds or quilts. Although only the men did the fox hunting, all joined in for picnicking.

In 1913 on the death of his father, Alex inherited the old home and farm near Enon. Becoming a general farmer again the family made their home in North Carolina.

Because of illness with rheumatic heart Alex was advised by Drs. Benbow and Clingman to spend his winters in Florida. He moved to Peters in South Dade County and began growing tomatoes for Thomas J. Peters in 1916. Five men farmed on the vast acreage owned by Tom Peters. Each year the five farmers received an itemized statement of the cost of each field, covering the cost of field charges, the general crop, packing house and total cost per crate for each field, during the season just passed. (See statement on following page)

In 1921 Alex was supplying seed grown on his farm in North Carolina for the Peters' fields in Florida. Tom Peters writes of this business:

"June 28, 1921

I note what you say about the tomato plants, the dry weather and the possibility that you will not have the seed for the coming season. As soon as you are sure about this write me so that I can place the order somewhere else.

We have a tractor running in your field it has about one third of your land plowed. They are turning the grass under very nicely ...."

So it was tomato growing both winter and summer. Only the crown fruit or first hand of tomatoes could be used for producing seed. These were picked when ripe and the seed and pulp squeezed into a tub with one fourth of the contents water, to aid the fermenting process. As soon as the pulp began to deteriorate and release the seed, all was washed in clean water and the seed saved. Cleaned of the pulp, the seeds were spread to dry on cheesecloth placed on wooden apple trays (usually used for drying apples). It required 8 bushels of tomatoes to make one pound of seed. Seed sold for 25 dollars a pound.

Mr. Luther Brooks, the company repre-

This is the yearly statement of May 21, 1921!

	Field Charges	Genl. Crop	Pack House	Totals	Boxes Ship.
Douthit	$43,326.01	7,020.86	29,066.39	79,413.26	58,356
Sayers	43,312.36	9,893.02	40,957.19	94,162.57	82,747
Conrad	26,292.20	4,467.82	18,496.80	49,256.82	36,968
O'Day	34,949.49	5,106.08	21,159.19	61,194.00	42,296
J.S. Peters	26,962.94	5,425.20	22,460.39	54,848.53	45,558
TOTAL	$174,843.00	$31,912.98	$132,119.96	$338,875.94	265,925

sentative, made several trips of inspection to the fields where the tomatoes were grown for seed. He checked the vines, soil conditions, setting of the fruit on the plant and the estimated yield of tomatoes.

Alex had been so successful raising tomatoes for seed that the Federal Experimental Station at Perrine requested him to grow the first Marglobe tomato which had been developed by Drs. Pritchard and Grothan. This variety was a cross between the Stone and Marvel tomato. Five acres of the first Marglobe tomatoes ever raised for the market were planted at Peters, Florida. These Marglobes were such a success that Alex was asked to raise seed for the entire crop the next year. Tomatoes not used for seed were sold to markets. The Winston-Salem Journal in 1930 gave this account:

YADKIN FARMER HAD TOMATOES

A.E. Conrad puts Eighteen Acres to Popular Truck Crop.

Another Yadkin farmer has demonstrated that in this country of exceptional soil fertility and adaptability, extra money can be made from a crop other than tobacco or cotton.

This year A.E. Conrad, of the Eastern section of the country, planted eighteen acres of marginal land in tomatoes. He harvested an average of 170 crates per acre and sold them to one of the large chain stores in Greensboro and Charlotte. He received an average of $2.60 to $2.50 per crate or basket for them and Agent L. F. Brumfield states that he could have disposed of a whole lot more if he had had them.

Mr. Conrad learned tomato cultivation, growing and grading down in Florida. It is interesting to note his method of planting and cultivation. He prepared a seed bed similar to that for tobacco and set about 4,700 plants to the acre, nearly the same number also as is required in the planting of tobacco. He used 600 pounds of 8-4-6 fertilizer. During the growing season he sprayed the plants twice to kill insects and prevent disease.

Upon Mr. Conrad's eighteen acres of tomatoes, he averaged better than $200.00 per acre, rivalling the net profit which the average tobacco grower received from an acre of the weed."

Alex joined Enon Church and was active in the affairs of it all his adult life. In 1927 he became a deacon and served until his death. He was a delegate to conventions and worked on the financial commitee. On August 15, 1927, Uncle Sid Conrad writes of the plans for a homecoming at the church:

"My dear nephew,

I want the program changed so as to make it a Reunion of the Conrad family and a Homecoming of all who ever were members of the church and put it on the First Sunday of September. I want you and Bro Sailor and Will Taylor to be on the committee of arrangements and I will get up the program as Thomas Conrad asked me to do I will get up the program and have it printed.... I will arrange to have an artist to take a picture of all the Conrad family and also one of the whole congregation of members. Lets try to make it a big success."

Several of the Conrad kin have a copy of a large picture showing all those who attended this reunion, which must have pleased Uncle Sid.

A gentleman, generous to a fault, possessed of many friends, Alex died December 2, 1937, at his old home at the age of 63 and is buried in Enon Baptist Church Cemetery.

Mary Emiline, Alex's wife, was born in Davie County near Farmington, N.C., on February 12, 1870, was the oldest of five children, born to Joseph Edward and Martha Perry Douthit. She was educated in the local schools. After the death in March 1888 of her mother, adventure beckoned when her father and brothers decided to move to Florida and proved-up a homestead. Mary (or Mamie) begged to go along and to bring their younger sister, Senie. After an arduous journey by train, horse and wagon, and boat, the father and girls joined their brothers on their homestead in Lemon City. With true pioneer spirit Mamie obtained her own homestead September 19, 1898: 120 acres near Honey Hill Road in North Dade County, Florida.

Pioneering in church work, "Sister Mary" helped organize St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Little River. This was one of the first churches to be established in all South Florida. After her marriage to Alex Conrad they moved to Peters, Florida, and Mary became a member of the Baptist Church nearby. Later she joined Enon

Baptist Church in North Carolina.

Mamie was active in various organizations in her lifetime. Among these were: Miami Woman's Club, Housekeepers Club of Coconut Grove, Miami Pioneers, South Florida Historical Association, and the Daughters of the Confederacy in Dade County.

Always gifted with a keen mind, nimble fingers and an artistic eye, Mamie kept busy creating, entertaining or writing. Even at the age of 87 years her Homesteading in Florida During the 1890's was published in Tequesta, the Journal of the Historical Association of Southern Florida in 1957.

Mary Douthit Conrad died on March 2, 1964 at the age of 94 and was buried beside her husband, Alex. The pastor of Enon Church, Mr.J.C. Shore, in the funeral service for Mamie, gives an insight into her personality:

"Life to her always seemed to be wonderful, and exciting and a rich experience; with it's strange power of growth and development, the capacity to dream, to dare and to do. Her initative and imagination were a constant challenge to us."

(37) James Thomas, the youngest son of John Thomas and Sarah Kimbrough Conrad was born August 5, 1877, in Yadkin County. He died July 28, 1944, and is buried at Enon Baptist Church.

"Jim", as he was best know, was educated in the local schools and did general farming all his life. When a young man he spent ten years (1900-1910) growing tomatoes in South Florida, with his brother

Alex, in the Little River area. Jim decided to settle on the 54 acre farm, his father gave him in North Carolina.

Tobacco, the money crop for this section of North Carolina, was one of his main crops. (The tedious process of raising this is described further along.) He also raised wheat and corn, as well as many vegetables and fruits. He specialized in tomatoes for the local market and in seed which he sold to the farmers of South Florida.

During the winter months Jim made tobacco baskets which were used to hold tobacco to be sold on the warehouse floor. These were made of oak splints two inches wide and one-eighth inch thick, and 10 to 12 feet long, woven in the usual basket weave. A finished basket was 4½ feet square. These were sold locally. Tobacco sticks on which the green tobacco is strung and hung for curing Jim made for his own use on the farm.

On October 11, 1911, Jim married Amy Kimbrough in the home of Mr. Permaine Lee Kiger, Justice of the Peace, who lived close by Enon Baptist Church. The daughter of Nat and Betty Harris Kimbrough, Amy was born August 13, 1893, in Yadkin County. She was a jolly, good-natured girl and quite pretty with fair complexion, brown eyes and reddish brown hair.

Amy was a devoted wife and mother. As a member of Enon Baptist Church she was active until her large family made such demands on her time and energy that it was not always possible for her to attend services. She instilled in her children the love of quality and beauty. The children well remember how they all rode to church in the wagon, later walking the mile or going through the path in the woods to Uncle Alex's and Aunt Mary's and riding with them. Still later, when they had a Model T. Ford they went in it.

One of the pleasures of this family was sharing delicious home-grown watermelon and cantaloupe with visitors and neighbors. Three specially favorite watermelons were Irish Grey, Florida Favorite and Stone Mountain.

Living on the farm, Amy kept busy during the summer canning fruits and vegetables, making jellies, preserves and pickles. These were put up in half-gallon jars for her large family. In the winter she sewed for all the family, not only undergarments but also dresses, coats and trousers. Her meals, which she cooked on a wood range, were a delight to her family. She excelled in light rolls, cakes, pies and cobblers. Growing a variety of flowers was one of her hobbies.

One of Jim's hobbies was hunting. He kept hound dogs for rabbit and possum hunting. Sometimes he would take his children possum hunting at night. Jim also enjoyed playing the banjo.

Amy's parents during their declining years came to live with the Jim Conrad's. This increased Amy's responsibilities, but she managed this large household calmy.

The older girls, Betty and Nell, were married before their mother died April 5, 1938. Amy is buried at Enon Baptist Cemetery.

Jim and Amy had ten children: (96) John Thomas (97) Annie Betty (98) Nellie Adelina (99) Emma Geneva (100) Amy Wyatt (101) William Kimbrough (102) Infant daughter (103) Mary Eugenia (104) Fred Sidney (105) James High.

(38) Alice, born March 17, 1880, near Enon, was the youngest daughter of John Thomas and Sallie Kimbrough Conrad. This rather frail, light haired, blue-eyed girl showed a slight speech impediment when excited, but this did not detract from her outgoing personality.

Alice often visited Charlotte, N.C. and in Little River, Florida. It was while visiting in Little River in 1903 that she met her husband-to-be, William (Will) Eaton Norton. Will followed Alice back to North Carolina and they were married September 26, 1906, then they returned to live in Florida.

Born in Lady Lake, Florida, in 1874, Will Norton had moved to Little River in 1895. After farming until 1903 he had turned to carpentry and building houses. (Sixty-five years later, one of the houses he drew plans for and helped build in Lemon City, the Cromarti Home, later owned by Luther Cooper is still standing.) It was built of Dade County Pine - an extremely hard wood - almost indestructible by termites. The first home he built for Alice was of native rock. It was located in the Northeast section of Miami, then called Biscayne, on the edge of a prairie. As many Australian Pine trees grew near the house, the Nortons called it "The Pines".

Alice made delicious pies and preserves from the wild grapes and huckleberries that grew in the area. She often delivered these delicacies to her friends in a surrey drawn by her favorite horse, Bess.

It was the completion of the Collins Bridge across Biscayne Bay early in 1914, that changed the Norton's address to Miami Beach. Early that year the Lummus Company ran a notice in both Miami newspapers offering to give away 25 lots on Collins Avenue to anyone willing to build houses per the Lummus Company requirements. These houses were to be completed and occupied during 1914. Actually, 33 lots were given away, including one to Will Norton, who built a two-story home at 1828 Collins Avenue. The Miracle of Miami Beach by J.N. Lummus, published in 1940, shows a picture of the nearly completed Norton house. When the Town of Miami Beach was incorporated March 26, 1915, Will Norton was elected alderman along with eleven other men. Mr. Lummus, elected Mayor, worked out the details for the town. These were recorded by Mr. Z.T. Merritt, clerk, in the Deed Book at the Dade County Court House.

In 1915 Alice wrote to Alex (her brother in N.C.) of the Beach:

"The Ocean Beach Realty Company have gotten out some booklets showing all the houses on the Beach, I am going to send you one. They show all the houses with red tops but some of them are not red - ours is green."

Losing their only child, Annie Carolyn Norton (March 16, 1916 - April 16, 1916) seemed to make the nieces and nephews dearer to the Nortons. From an early age Julia and Jim Peters, Lewis Norton and Alex and Sister Mary's children were frequent visitors in their home. Julia Harris from Charlotte also spent the winter of 1916 with her Aunt Alice and Uncle Will.

In 1925 six of the nieces made up a house party for the Christmas holidays at the Nortons, who by this time had acquired another house on Collins Avenue. It was just north and across the street from their home and served as the sleeping and lounging headquaters for the girls. Without an adult in the house, an awesome novelty in itself, the girls kept busy visiting neighbors, swimming in the ocean and playing games. All this, plus the attention of Aunt Alice and Uncle Will, made it a never to be forgotten occasion in their lives.

While wood-burning stoves were the regular kind used for cooking, Aunt Alice also had a fireless cooker. Circular soap stones were heated and placed in an insulated container which sealed in the heat long enough to cook the food. She used this cooker on Sundays to cook rice, chicken, puddings and other dishes for company dinner. Being a regular church-goer this meant Aunt Alice could attend church with her guests while the dinner cooked.

When the Miami Beach Baptist began a church in March of 1925, Aunt Alice was photographed with a group of organizers with a shovel of dirt, break ground for the structure. A Baptistry in this church was given in her memory by Will Norton, because of her devotion to the church.

An inter-donominational group of ladies met each week in private homes to read and study the Bible. These meetings Aunt Alice attended and, of course, took her nieces when they were visiting her.

Will Norton began his work at the County Court House under Mr.Z.T. Merrit and became Chief Clerk. On August 25, 1918, Aunt Alice writes: "Your Uncle Will will be made Chief Clerk, with Mr. Merritt as advisor."

Selling the Collins Avenue homes, Uncle Will built a new and larger home at 2472 Prairie Avenue, Miami Beach, with the interior done by a decorator. A few months after moving, the 1926 hurricane came, blowing salt water up to the but not onto the level of the floors which were covered with oriental rugs! Fortunately, the new house and property sustained only minor wind damage and the usual plant destruction.

By now the Fleetwood Hotel was built and the Beach was a city unto itself, having a new county causeway. A new Buick car made it fun for Aunt Alice to drive the nieces to tea at some of the new hotels and to see developments all along the beach.

Aunt Alice's domise from cancer in 1933 brought great sorrow to all her friends and loved ones and especially her loving nieces and nephews.

Will, in 1935, married Frieda Sophie Walters, who was then superintendent of nurses at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, and later at Dade County Hospital. Will and Frieda lived on at the Prairie Avenue home for a number of years, then leased the large house and bought a home at 500 N.W. 24th Avenue.

At the age of 69, in 1943, Will died leaving considerable property to Frieda. She lived a number of years but died of cancer at the age of 62.

All the Nortons are buried in the Miami City Cemetery, Miami. Honorary pallbearers at Will's burial numbered over 50 and included friends of a lifetime. Among them were: J.G. Lummus, J.P. Simmons, G. L. Hall, Pat Railey, Ed Freeman, Judge W.F. Blanton, Carl Holmer, Judge Paul Barnes, F.M. Hudson, Tom Lummus, Dr. J.G. DuPuis, Dr. M.J. Flipse, E.C. Romfh, Ben Shepard, Bart Riley and Henry Filer, all pioneers in the Miami area.

GENERATION VII

The six children of John Orman and Lillie P. Conrad: (82) Lula was born April 10, 1890, to John Orman and Lillie P. Conrad near East Bend N.C. When a little girl, she moved with her family to the grandparents' home near Enon. Here she grew up, attended the public school nearby, and later went to Charlotte for high school, living with her aunt, Annie C. Harris and her family. The following excerpt from a letter written by Alice C. Eccles to Lula's father, John Orman says:

"I heard from Annie Saturday. She told me how well Lula is getting on and that she is a dear sweet girl and so much comfort an pleasure to her. It's a real pleasure to send her to school, she is so appreciative and tries so hard to learn... so ladylike and refined in her manners. Shows she has a good mother to raise her. So many ask me who she is and speak of how lovely she has been raised."

Lula later attended the normal school at Oxford, N.C. and returned to her home to teach in the public school, first at Enon, and then at Lewisville.

On September 20, 1916 she married Zeno Hoots, a merchant-miller, of the Forbush community of Yadkin County. Zeno was born May 1, 1895, the son of Henry Winfield and Rachel Cranfill Hoots of Yadkin County. Attending the public schools nearby, Zeno continued his education at Clemmons, which had more advanced studies, including business subjects.

In 1917 Zeno bought from his father a general merchandise store, which had been established 20 years before. Later he added to his business by buying a flour mill across the road, and ran both enterprises.

In 1923 the mill was sold to Guy T. Hoots, his brother, and Zeno moved to Winston-Salem with his wife and children. Here he established the Hoots Brothers flour and wholesale grocery business in which he was engaged until his death in 1967.

Both Lula and Zeno were members of Enon Baptist Church until they moved in 1923 and became members of the First Baptist Church of Winston-Salem. Zeno was a deacon and Lula was active in the Sunday School and the W.M.U.

Following a long illness with cancer, Lula passes away December 2, 1948. A few years later her husband made a donation of $40,000 to assure building of a community hospital for Yadkin County. The institution is named in her honor "The Lula Conrad Hoots Memorial Hospital". As the only hospital in the county, it is doing a great service to a large number of people. The following appeared in the local newspapers regarding the hospital:

LULA CONRAD HOOTS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

A million dollar institution now, it was first constructed as a 30 bed hospital at a cost of $349,600. The county's share of this cost was $62,560, but a native of the Forbush community, Zeno D. Hoots of Winston-Salem donated $40,000 of this amount in honor of his wife, the late Lula Conrad Hoots. Federal and state funds made up the remainder, and it was not necessary to use and $80,000 bond issue voted by the citizens."

Seven children were born to Lula and Zeno: (144) Zeno Daniel, Jr. (145) Lillian Kathleen (146) John Henry (147) Lou Ella (148) Sidney Francis (149) Richard Conrad (150) Zeb Vance.

(83) Laura Otelia, was born March 29, 1893 in Yadkin County, the second daughter of John Orman and Lillie P. Conrad. She was educated in Yadkin County and Charlotte schools. A very attractive girl with lovely fair complexion, light brown hair and blue eyes with freckles on her nose, she was the life of parties as well as the square dances at the Jarratt Place and Glenwood, which on occasion she was per-

mitted to attend. Her flair for wearing clothes made her a picture girl. At Enon church Laura's fine alto voice was often heard in duets or trios with her father and sister Lula, as well as in quartets . Her love for poetry and readings added to her accomplishments for she often gave a reading at entertainments. "Ruggle's Dinner Party" from Bird's Christmas Carol was one of her special ones.

Laura received much attention from the young men at home and the surrounding neighborhoods. Paul Shermer, a promising young farmer became the favorite beau as he loved fine horses he came to see Laura driving a beautiful sorrel horse named Matt, hitched to a rubber-tired buggy with the top back and Matt's head reigned high. They made an attractive couple as they drove around the county to lawn parties, commencements, picnics and church affairs.

On October 18, 1914, Laura and Paul were married. He was born in 1895, the son of Elisha and Adelia William Shermer. They built a comfortable house on the Shermer farm which Paul had inherited, and have continued to live there since, raising a fine family and taking an interest in church and community affairs. Laura is a member of Enon Baptist Church and Paul of Deep Creek Baptist.

In 1965 Laura became an invalid and now lives with her daughter, Pauline, whose home is nearby. Paul remained in their home until he entered Lynn Haven Nursing Home where he died May 28, 1968, and is buried in Forbush Baptist Church cemetery.

Nine children were born to this union:

(151) Pauline Conrad (152) William Walton (153) John Hugh (154) Lucille Adelia (155) Bankston Ford (156) Infant son (157) Lillian Otelia (158) Margaret Jean (159) Allen Vance.

(84) Lillian Hortence, twin of Pleasant H. was born July 22, 1896, at Flint Hill to John Orman and Lillie P. Conrad. She attended Mana Academy near Enon and Forsyth County Schools. Mana Academy was one large room with high ceiling, heated by a large stove in the center. The older boys kept the fire going and the older girls swept and dusted the room. The room was arranged with the teacher's desk in the back while the pupils sat at desks in the front of the room. In front of the teachers desk were 2 or 3 rows of benches to which each class was called for recitation and instruction.

The next school Lillian attended was at Chestnut Ridge near East Bend where there were several teachers. Then she went to the new elementary school in Enon. Her high school education was acquired at Lewisville High School. Since Lillian showed talent in art, she studied oil painting under Mrs. Francis Anscombe and china painting under Miss Anna Seidenberg at Salem College. She also studied advanced oil painting under Richard Lofton.

Late in December 1917, Lillian embarked all alone on her first long train ride to Florida, to visit her Uncle Alex Conrad in Peters and also to visit Aunt Alice Norton in Miami Beach. She was dressed in a wool middy suit, Black Cat hose, a velvet navy tam and long underwear. Many of the passengers were wearing Palm Beach suits and summer dresses. Two train changes had to be made on the trip, first at Columbia, S.C. where a taxi carried her across the city to another station, and again at Jacksonville, Florida. Some distance south of Jacksonville, Lillian, becoming very warm, found it necessary to go to the dressing room and to change her union suit for something cooler.

While visiting at Peters, she met Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed who had charge of the store and commissary and they offered her work. Lillian worked for two winters as saleslady and as assistant to Mrs. Reed, who was also the postmistress.

In 1920 Lillian returned to Winston-Salem to work in the office of Gilmer Brothers Department Store, later working as cashier in the Huntley Hill Stockton Furniture Company. A friend introduced her to Dr. Robert N. Walker, a young optometrist, who asked her to assist him in his office. This she did and the following year on June 26, 1922, Lillian and Dr. Walker were married. They built a home on Lockland Avenue and she continued to work in the office for ten years. After their marriage they attended New Hope Methodist Church, since he was a methodist. Lillian and Pleas (her twin) at the age of twelve, in August of 1908, along with their mother joined Enon Church. They were baptized in the pond on the Henry Poindexter farm, as the Yadkin River was up and out of its banks.

Dr. Walker died suddenly of a heart attack on October 8, 1950.

Lillian returned to Florida to work in Richard's Department Store, Miami, but due to her Mother's illness returned to Winston-Salem, where for the next ten years she worked as interior decorator for John Miller Company and then Robinson Paint Company. Since retiring, Lillian works part time in the millinery department of Thalheimers Thruway Store in Winston-Salem. Traveling is a hobby she enjoys.

(85) Pleasant Henderson (P.H.) was born July 22, 1896, to John Orman and Lillie P. Conrad at Flint Hill immediately after the birth of his twin sister, Lillian. He was educated at Mana Academy and Chestnut Ridge and remembers well Verna Matthews, his teacher there.

When twelve years old, Pleas and his twin Lillian joined Enon Baptist Church, with their Mother, who had been a Methodist.

When Pleas was twenty years old, he had his first big trip. With his friend, Ray Monday, he visited Uncle Alex and Aunt Mary in Peters, Florida, where they helped with the tomato crop. Returning home the next spring, he farmed until he entered the service in World War I.

He was sent to France, but arriving there with measles was ill. Since only nine days before the Armistice was signed, he saw no active service. However he received the Victory Medal given to military personnel by the French Government. A picture of the metal is shown at the end of this chapter. An inscription on back of the metal disc: "THE WAR FOR CIVILIZATION - France, Italy, Serbia, Japan, Montenegro, Russia, Greece, Great Britain, Belgium, Brazil, Portugal, Rumania, China." Pleas return trip home was on the U.S.S. France which took fifteen days.

On March 27, 1920, Pleas married Lelia Bailey at her home in Brookstown, N.C. She was born in 1901, the daughter of Charles Pettus and Ellen Kiger Bailey.

Thrashing wheat in summer, shucking corn in winter, and doing general farming was his occupation until the fall of 1925, when he and his family moved to Peters, Florida, and began profitable years of farming. Pleas worked closely with his Uncle Alex and Captain Bob Douthit, who farmed with Thomas J. Peters, know as "The Tomato King", a future millionaire in this business. They had the best of equipment. One example was an advanced dusting machine pulled by two mules which dusted three rows of plants at a time. A mixture of lime, arsenic of lead and Paris Green made up the dust to get rid of the tomato worms.

In 1929 Pleas and family returned to North Carolina to farm the land at Enon which was his father John Orman's share of his grandfather John Thomas's plantation. Eight years later he returned to Peters, Florida, and became employed by the Di-Georgio Fruit Corporation. This company had purchased 2000 acres of tomato land, a packing house plant, and all the farm equipment for one and a half million dollars from Thomas J. Peters. After thirty years with the company, Pleas was awarded a gold tie-clasp with one diamond, then five years later a two diamond clasp, as a token of appreciation for his loyalty and faithfulness to them.

Retiring in 1961, Pleas and Lelia now live in North-western section of Miami during the winter and in North Carolina in the summer.

They have seven children: (160) Charles Orman (161) Dallas Gray (162) Pleas H. Jr. (163) Lillian Pledge (164) Mary Alice (165) Robert Alexander (166) Nettie May.

(86) John Joseph (Joe), born April 3, 1902, the second son of John O. and Lillie Poindexter Conrad, was reared and educated in Yadkin County.

He was farmer, carpenter and operator of a lumber mill. For 24 years he owned and ran the J.J. Conrad Lumber Company. Only poor health caused him to give up his business.

Joining Enon Baptist Church in 1912 or 1914, he had leanings toward missionary work and participating in the organizing of the Grapevine and South Fork Baptist Churches. Joe was chairman of the building committee drawing the plans for the building. He was also a deacon, teacher of the Men's Bible Class, and later an ordained minister. Joe was pastor of Mount Bethel Baptist Church in Yadkin County.

Married in May 1920 to Pearl Beroth, Joe and Pearl lived in the Pfafftown community for twenty-four years. They spent the winter in Florida in 1920.

Pearl was born August 9, 1902, in Forsyth County, the daughter of Thomas Jasper and Cora Motsinger Beroth.

On September 16, 1923, Mrs. Pearl Conrad was received into the church and baptized after attending a series of services held by Fred N. Day. A devoted church worker like her husband, Joe, taught in both the primary and Junior Departments of the Sunday School for 35 years. She is a devoted wife and mother. Joe died October 17, 1962. He is buried in the cemetery of Grapevine Baptist Church.

They had eight children: (167) John Joseph, Jr. (168) Hillus Walton (169) Edna Mae (170) Lula Bell (171) Lillie Blanche (172) Julia Bryan (173) Richard Edward (174) Pearl Beroth.

(87) Elizabeth was born November 26, 1906 to John Orman and Lillie P. Conrad, near East Bend in Yadkin County. Soon afterwards the family moved to John's ancestral home not far from the Yadkin River. Her father died there when she was only seven years old.

This was one of the beautiful old homes in the area, surrounded by huge overspreading oak trees. Many large boxwoods and crepe myrtles lined the walkways. In the garden at the back of the house there were buttercups, hyacinths and iris as well as the herbs, tansy, feverfew, etc. Elizabeth writes: "My father, who loved flowers, planted many rose bushes and flowering shrubs that bordered the large grassy lawn." A favorite story in the the family is of the time Papa wanted to have a picture of me and the beautiful pink rambler, just outside the dining room door. A little old chair of Grandmother Conrad's was brought out and placed in front of the profusion of blooming roses. The photographer set up his camera and said, "Now little girl, watch for the birdie to jump out. This frightened me terribly. (Perhaps I did not know what to expect at the split second when the birdie would fly.) Anyway, I cried uncontrollably, and the picture of the 'pretty little girl by the rose bush' never got 'took'."

There are other memory pictures recalled by Elizabeth, all of them beautiful to remember through the years.

"There was the sweet apple tree that stood at the edge of the woods. What a delight it was to pick up and eat those delicious apples! Picking blackberries early in the morning among the great banks of multicolored morning glories, dashing over the yard with the big black and white shepherd dog, cuddling the baby kittens, waiting anxiously for the mother hen and the new baby chickens to 'come off the nest', along with the picnics, family reunions, and Oh! Yes! the box parties. I remember one box party in particular.... It was held in the front yard of the old home and on the portico. The girls were there with their beautifully decorated boxes of food, and their flowing dresses and pretty sashes. The neighborhood boys would bid on the box of their favorite sweetheart and of course the highest bidder won, both the box of food and the pretty girl. I remember Mr. Kirk, our pastor, purchased mine, a little grape basket filled to the brim with cakes and pie. As I recall, the proceeds of this occasion went to the benevolent fund at the church. The impressions of those early years, until I was seven years of age, have been a great motivating force in my life."

Elizabeth attended Enon School with her own sister, Lula, as her dearest teacher. They walked together the long distance each day. Because Elizabeth was a small child and given to many leg pains, Lula often carried her in her arms part of the way. Lula was also sunbeam counselor, (a girl's organization) and through the songs and stories, Elizabeth became aware of the need to share the Gospel story with those who had never heard it. When ten years old, she made a profession of Faith in Christ, and joined the Enon Baptist Church.

"I remember so well being baptized in the cold waters of the Yadkin river in the month of November," says Elizabeth. "Mr. W.T. Bryant was the pastor and my school teacher, Miss Maude Garner, now Mrs. Ben Saylor, guided me in making the decision."

Elizabeth moved to Winston-Salem with her mother and attended Winston-Salem High School, graduating in the class of 1924. After school hours she worked as an apprentice in May Wiles Millinery Shop, and continued to work there after graduation. Making and designing hats was the main interest of Elizabeth, going to New York with Miss May on several buying trips, she expected to become a buyer herself. Romance changed those plans.

On June 22, 1927, Elizabeth was married to Paul Hendricks. The Reverend W.D. Spinks performed the ceremony in Brown Memorial Baptist Church in Winston-Salem.

(This church later merged with First Baptist Church.) Paul was born September 22, 1904, to Mr. & Mrs. F.D. Hendricks. He was educated in Winston-Salem schools and graduated from Reynolds High School in 1925. Paul is associated with B.F. Goodrich and Company. Because of Paul's work the Hendricks have lived in many sections of North Carolina, making lifelong friends in each place.

For seven years Elizabeth was W.M.U. President in the church in Raleigh, which she found most rewarding because of keen interest in all the Women's Missionary work. Another club membership is the Cathy Club at the Morehead School for the Blind in Raleigh. This is an organization of parents and teachers of visually handicapped children from across the state.

Besides reading and sewing Elizabeth would like to travel. She has lived "all over North Carolina" and traveled to Washinton, D.C., Atlantic City, N.J., the New York area, the Green Hills of Vermont, Florida, and a most interesting trip into the midwest, with three weeks spent in the interesting state of New Mexico. Elizabeth says "I long to cross the oceans and see the world."

Paul's hobbies are golfing, fishing and hunting, but his greatest interest in life has been and still is in the expanding personalities of their three children: (175) Paul Martin, Jr. (176) Elizabeth Frances (177) Lou Anne.

FOUR CHILDREN OF ANNIE GERTRUDE AND HUGH W. HARRIS

(88) Julia Hemphill Harris was born July 29, 1895 in Charlotte to Annie Gertrude and Hugh W. Harris. She was educated in the public schools and Queens College, Charlotte, where she graduated in 1915. For thirty-four years she taught school in Florida and North Carolina, serving as principal and teacher in the Sunshine School of Charlotte for twelve years. This school was part of the city system for physically handicapped children. The health work, such as hot lunches, rest periods and physical corrections, was sponsored by the Charlotte Charity League.

On July 18, 1917, Julia was married to Oris Leroy O'Daniel. The ceremony was performed by Dr. William Vines, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charlotte. Oris was the son of John Wesley and Dora Rollins O'Daniel and was born November 21, 1892, in Mount Holly, N.C. Soon afterwards his family moved to Charlotte where he was educated in the public schools and Major Baird's School for Boys. For two years he lived in St. Louis, Missouri, where he worked and studied voice. He then returned to Charlotte where he took a position with Western Union Telegraph Co. until August 1917, when he was called into service with the Fifth Company Coast Artillery of the National Guard and served for the duration of World War I. Six months of this time he was stationed in France. After being honorably discharged, Oris again rejoined Western Union in Charlotte as electrical technician, holding the position of assistant automatic chief until his death December 1, 1944.

Julia and Oris were members of the First Baptist Church in Charlotte. He was bass soloist in the choir for twenty years. Later they became members of St. John's Baptist where Julia has been active as a Sunday School teacher and in the Women's Missionary Union. She was an honorary member of the Charity League and is a member of the Minerva Book Club.

Our Trip to Grandpa's

by Julia Harris O'Daniel

When Sarah, Rob, Hugh and I were children, the event of the summer was the trip to spend a month at Grandpa Conrad's (John Thomas) in Yadkin County.

Our mother (Annie) began the preparation several weeks ahead, by having the large trunk and valises brought down from the attic. As the packing proceeded the anticipation and excitement of the visit mounted. Finally the day arrived for our departure. A dray came for the trunk. Our father brought the horse and surrey around to take us to the railroad station. Mother, as well as we children, looked forward to this annual visit with relatives. As I was the eldest of the four, I somehow felt very responsible for helping get everyone and everything on the train, yet it was always a joyous occasion. Saying good-bye to Papa, who would be daily going to business, was not so easy. He would come to Grandpa's in late summer for a short visit.

The conductor taking the tickets, the jostling of the train as we went back and forth to the water cooler for a drink, the cinders flying in the windows, and the porter calling the stations were all part of the day.

Each station was called before we came to: Huntersville, Cornelius, Davidson, Mount Mourne, Mooresville, Advance and Clemmonsville are indelible memories. There at Clemmonsville would be waiting our lovable Grandpa or one of our uncles who had come the fifteen miles in the two horse covered wagon to carry us to the farm.

It was customary to have lunch in a shady grove near the depot. Our Grandma had prepared fried chicken, country ham, homemade biscuits, tomatoes and the wonderful Moravian sugar cake for the deluxe picnicking. While we enjoyed the delicious food the horses were unhitched, fed and watered under the trees.

After lunch we began the last part of the trip by all getting into the wagon, the children in the back where they stretched out on the fresh straw covered with quilts. As we jogged along over the dirt roads, we began thinking of the most thrilling time yet to come - crossing the Yadkin River on the ferry. This occured very near the end of the journey, for the river was only about a mile and a half from Grandpa's. As soon as the road became very sandy with deep ruts, we knew we were near the river. On the bank stood the ferryman's home with the big farm bell on a pole and a rope pull for ringing. The response to ringing the bell was a loud "halloo" from the ferryman. He would come out and follow the wagon down the bank to the river and on the flat boat waiting there. Driving the horses and wagon onto the ferry was breath-taking and exciting, as the muddy red water always looked forbidding. The boat was hand-propelled by a chain cable stretched from one side of the river to the other. The horses, to keep the flies off, stomped their feet and switched their tails during the crossing.

When the ferry was made secure on the West side of the river, we drove up the slick mud of the steep embankment and over the hills and fields to Grandpa's. Grandma, Aunt Ada and often several cousins waited to greet us.

At the end of the long day my mother always had a headache, which occured only on this day of travel and little wonder because of all the excitement.

Julia and Oris had one son: (178) Oris Leroy, Jr.

(89) Sarah Reynolds born August 17, 1897, to Annie C. and Hugh W. Harris in Charlotte, was their second daughter. She attended the public schools and Queens College. Sarah did stenographic work for eight years, the last three as secretary to Earle S. Draper, Landscape Architect and City Planner.

On June 5, 1924, Sarah was married to Marion Plowden Joyner by Dr. Joseph Gaines in St. John's Baptist Church in Charlotte. He was the son of Quentin and Sue Buddin

Joyner and was born May 24, 1892, in Columbia, S.C. His family moved to Charlotte where he was educated in the public schools and Kings College. After working in several southern cities for Cudahy Packing Company as bookkeeper, he served in the Marines in World War I, part of the time overseas. Coming back to Charlotte after his discharge, Marion worked for Burwell-Harris Company, an automobile concern as secretary treasurer for several years, then with Heath Motor Company in the same capacity for a number of years.

Sarah and Marion were active members of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte. Marion was an elder and also assistant treasurer until his death on October 28, 1967.

Marion and Sarah had three children: (179) Thomas Kimbrough (180) William Marion (181) Sarah Harris (Sally).

(90) Robert Hemphill was born October 1, 1902, in Charlotte, the first son of Annie and Hugh W. Harris. He was educated in Charlotte public schools receiving his diploma from Central High School in 1920. Rob (Robert) attended Furman University, Greenville, S.C. His first position was with Dupont Company in Charlotte, as dye chemist. In 1926 he accepted a position with Spalding Knitting Mills, Griffin, Georgia, as head of the dyeing department, which position he had held since, except for four years with Hanes Hoisery Company of Winston-Salem.

On August 1, 1931, he was married to Virginia Cooper of Griffin, by the Rev. James B. Turner of the First Baptist

Church. Virginia was the daughter of Geneva and Thomas Collier Cooper of Griffin and was born July 20, 1912. She was a graduate of Griffin High School and Southern Business College of Atlanta.

Robert and Virginia have been active in the young people's work of First Baptist Church, where they are members. He has been a deacon and Sunday School teacher and Virginia has worked in the junior department. Robert has been affiliated with many movements for the betterment of his community, such as Boy Scouts , serving as scout leader for 15 years.

Their children are: (182) Elizabeth Ann (183) Robert Hemphill (184) Cornelia Cooper (185) Thomas Hugh.

(91) Hugh Whitfield, Jr. was born December 20, 1905, in Charlotte, N.C., the second son of Annie C. and Hugh Whitfield Harris. He was such a cute, good looking little boy that he was enjoyed by all the family. Hugh's education was received in the Charlotte public schools.

Following the death of his father in 1923, he and his mother went to Peters, Florida where he worked for his uncle Alex in raising tomatoes. Returning to Charlotte the next summer, medical examination revealed he had tuberculosis, so the next four or five years were spent in recovering from this illness. During this period radio had been developed and Hugh was successful in building receiving sets. This provided the experience which fitted him for his work in Asheville, N.C. with Dunham's Music House.

However, the open air and planting seemed to be more what he needed. Hugh gave up the radio work and with his Mother moved to Uncle Alex's in Yadkin County where he looked after the farm during the months his uncle was in Florida. Summer crops of tomatoes and yellow squash were sold locally and Hugh was an apt salesman.

On August 6, 1936, Hugh was married to Frances Leslie Jarratt, who was born August 7, 1906, in Concord, N.C. and grew up in Charlotte and Concord. Her parents were Leslie and Hal Jarratt. In 1927 Frances graduated from Salem College and taught piano, theory and piano methods there over a twenty-year period except for a two year period when she studied piano with Edwin Hughes in New York City. Many of Frances' pupils after graduating have done and are doing outstanding work in musical careers.

In 1948 Hugh and Frances moved to the Jarratt ancestral home near Enon in Yadkin County. Here Hugh has become interested in raising a variety of fine vegetables and has become quite an expert horticulturist, having been written up three different times in the _Winston-Salem Journal._ In 1964, _He Found His Market at his Door_, explained how Hugh decided to begin a roadside market. The article of July 23, 1967, headed _Yadkin Gardener's Roadside Sales Grow_ told how he had increased the acreage and diversity of his crops. The last article, _If a Chill Wind Blows_, featured Hugh's early garden and ways he protects the plants from chill and frost.

CHILD OF ADA CONRAD AND SAMUEL VANCE FURCHES

(92) John Conrad Furches was born February 12, 1912, in Davie County, son of Ada Conrad and Samuel Vance Furches. When four years old his father was killed in a farming acciden, after which he and his mother moved to Miami Beach, Florida, to live with her sister, Alice Norton and her brother-in-law, Will.

John was educated in the schools in Miami Beach, graduating from Ida M. Fisher High School in 1931. He entered Campbell College, in Buies Creek, N.C. where he met his future wife, Lela Marie Warren. Lela was born February 21, 1913 in Whitakers, N.C. She was graduated from Campbell College in 1933 with a music degree. John and Lela were married July 30, 1936, in Buies Creek Baptist Church, and made their home in Perrine, Florida, until 1940. Then they moved to Miami, to make their permanent home.

John was employed by the Miami Beach Railway Company as a bus driver for twenty two years and is presently employed by the Dade County School Board as head custodian of Kinlock Park Junior High School. Lela has been a secretary at Kensington Park Elementary School for the past twenty-one years. Before entering the school system, Lela was secretary at Riverside Baptist Church for a number of years.

They have two children: (186) Betty Bryan (187) John Warren.

THREE CHILDREN OF ALEX AND MARY DOUTHIT CONRAD

(93) Mary Sidney first daughter of Alex E. and Mary D. Conrad was born Dec. 2, 1905, in Little River, Florida. She lived only a few months, died July 19, 1906, in N.C. and was buried in the Douthit Cemetery, a private plot on the Douthit plantation.

(94) Laura, second daughter of Alex E. and Mary D. Conrad, was born July 18, 1907 in Little River, Florida.

Laura attended schools in Florida until she entered Salem College. After two years at Salem she attended Guilford College, Guilford, N.C., two years and was graduated in 1931 with a B.S. degree in Home Economics. Her career as teacher of Home Economics took her back to Dade County, Florida area. She taught in three of the large high schools in the Miami area; Ponce de Leon, and Edison, Miami and Ida M. Fisher High School, Miami Beach.

On June 18, 1941, Laura married Daniel O. Patton, Jr. in Miami and turned from teaching to homemaking.

In 1918 Laura joined Enon Baptist Church but later moved her membership to Florida. She was a charter member of Miami Shores Baptist Church which was organized September 7, 1947.

Her club work began in 1934 as a member of the American Association of University Women, Miami Branch, in which she held the office of secretary and chairmanships over a 33 year period. One chief interest is garden club work and in 1962 Laura joined the recently organized El Portal Garden Club serving as president of the club from 1965 to 1967.

Garden Club serving as president of the club from 1965 to 1967.

The Journal of the Historical Association of Southern Florida published an article by Laura Conrad Patton in 1964 entitled St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Built and Forgotten.

Twenty years before turning to Historical writing Laura and a co-worker in the teaching profession wrote and sold An Activity Program in Homemaking, a workbook based on the State course of study.

Swimming, travel and photography are hobbies of this Florida cracker.

Daniel O. Patton, Jr. born in Douglas, Arizona, August 28, 1910, moved to Florida with his family in 1918.

He attended Miami High School and the University of Miami.

In 1929 he joined Pan American Airways and worked for this company for seven years. From Pan American he went to Eastern Air Lines in Miami and continued to work in the field of radio and electronics since then, now forty years. Pat (Daniel) is now superintendent of Electronics for Eastern Air Lines for all instruments and electronic devices for Eastern's system in the field of testing.

Pat likes to play golf, travel, and is a photography bug in his spare time.

(95) Alice, third daughter of Alex Eugene and Mary D. Conrad, was born October 31, 1909, at the Harris Cottage (which the family rented for a number of years for summer vacations) near Enon, North Carolina.

She was educated in the public schools

of Florida, at Salem College, and graduated from Guilford College in 1936 with a B.S. in pure science. She taught elementary schools of North Carolina and Florida. In the fall of 1936 Alice was physical education instructor at the North Miami Beach Elementary School. It was part of her work to organize and buy all the new equipment for this department.

On October 2, 1920, Alice joined Enon Baptist Church and was baptized. As a small child she often attended the services with her family.

On August 30, 1937, Alice was married in Enon Church to John Sharpe Williams. They lived in Columbia, South Carolina, for six years but after the War (1945) moved to Lewisville, North Carolina.

Soon after marriage Alice was confirmed in the Episcopal Church in Columbia, South Carolina, later becoming active in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem. For two years 1954-56 she was circle leader and again served a two year term as circle leader from 1964-66.

Interested in community affairs, Alice worked in the Girl Scout program for fifteen years and helped organize the Lewisville Garden Club.

Alice is working toward becoming a National Accredited Flower Show Judge by taking the required courses. She has won several prizes in flower shows. A Dried Line Arrangement exhibited in the Dixie Classic Fair in Winston-Salem in October of 1967 won the highest award, a blue ribbon.

Other forms of art appeal to this talented person. She stenciled an original border design of leaves on the walls in one room of her home. The hand-rubbed finish on the pine woodwork trim in her home along with re-finished furniture and crewel embroidered draperies, tell of her sense of color and texture that 'go together'.

Working with Miss Ada Allen, who did much in decorating the restored homes for Salem, Inc., Alice was commissioned to hand block the draperies for the John Vogler House (a home open to the public). An original hand carved wooden block borrowed from the museum was used to get the design and print effect desired.

The Williams enjoy entertaining in their beautiful home. Alice makes wild blackberry syrup and many other delicious dishes to serve her family and friends.

Alice and Johnny have made a great contribution to the writing of this history by collecting data and being host and hostess for the researchers over a period of years. Many of the important interviews were possible because of their interest and energy in contacting the relatives.

John Sharpe (Johnny) Williams, son of N. Glenn and Margaret Hollingsworth Williams, was born September 1, 1908, at Williams, Little Yadkin Township, Yadkin County, N.C. Johnny's schooling began at home under a private governess, continued at Gulf Coast Military Academy, Gulfport, Mississippi, and in 1932 he graduated with a B.S. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

After graduating at Chapel Hill, Johnny returned to the family farm where he stayed until 1934, when he was employed by The Prudential Insurance Company of America in the Mortgage Loan Department. He remained with that company in Winston-Salem and Columbia, S.C. until 1950, except for two and a half years during World War II, when he served in the Pacific Theatre of Operations. In 1950 he became Southeastern Regional Manager of the Mortgage Loan Department for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Johnny continued with that company until 1955, when he established his own mortgage banking firm, Williams Mortgage Services, Inc. This firm merged with North Carolina National Bank in 1967, at which time he joined that bank as vice president.

Johnny and Alice live at Woodville Farm on Panther Creek near Lewisville. This property has been in the family since before the American Revolution. They are members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Winston-Salem, and he is past president of the Lewisville Civic Club, a member of the Winston-Salem Kiwanis Club, Twin City Club, Winston-Salem Board of Realtors and National Association of Home Builders.

THE TEN CHILDREN OF JAMES THOMAS AND AMY KIMBROUGH CONRAD

(96) John Thomas Conrad was born November 16, 1913 at the family home near Enon. He was educated in the local schools and in 1927 became a member of Enon Baptist Church. He was engaged in farming and dairying until 1938, when he began working for Chatham Manufacturing Company in Winston-Salem. This company later moved to Elkin, N.C. There he met Katherine S. Safrit, whom he married October 5, 1940.

During World War II John Thomas worked on defense jobs in Maryland and in Florida. He later worked on construction projects in Michigan and Oakridge, Tennessee.

For a number of years he owned and operated a wall paper and paint store in Elkin, N.C. In 1952 John and Katherine moved to Jackson, S.C., where John works at the Savannah River Plant.

They have two sons: (188) John Alex (189) Steven Thomas.

(97) Annie Betty, the second child of James Thomas and Amy K. Conrad, was born at Enon March 18, 1915. She attended school at Enon and Yadkinville High School. She was first employed by Dr. L.G. Hall at Yadkinville, N.C. then later by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem.

On June 18, 1937, Betty was married to Leo Griffith Strupe of Lewisville, North Carolina. Leo was educated in the school at West Bend, N.C. and worked for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company until he retired

June 30, 1967. They live on a pretty farm near Lewisville.

They have one son: (190)Leo Eugene Strupe.

(98) Nellie Adeline was born December 30, 1916, third child of James and Amy Kimbrough Conrad, at Enon. She attended Enon Elementary School and Yadkinville High School, then was employed by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, in Winston-Salem.

On June 27, 1936 Nell was married to Guy Lincoln Cline, who was born February 12, 1910, in Swain County, N.C. He attended school at Ela and Canton, N.C.

During World War II Guy worked in the U.S. Naval Ship Yard in Virginia, then in the Triangle Body Works. He was later employed by Hanes Dye and Finishing Company in Winston-Salem, until his death June 7, 1962, at the age of 52.

They had three sons: (191) Guy Lincoln Jr. (192) Wayne Gilbert (193) James Wilburn.

(99) Emma Geneva, fourth child of James T. and Amy K. Conrad, was born December 27, 1918 near Enon. She was educated in the Enon Schools and is employed by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

On Dec. 23, 1939, she was married to George William Hartley in Dansville, Va., by the Rev. John S. Stone. George was born September 11, 1911, the son of Charles Benjamin and Mary Elizabeth Ridings Hartley. He was educated in Winston Elementary and Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem and is employed by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. He was a member of the National Guard from May 1927 to 1939.

Emma and George bought the Jim Conrad place in the Enon Community. They live in a new house which they built near the original log house. Emma and George are active in Enon Baptist Church and affairs of the community.

They have two children: (194) George Carlton (195) Rita Carol.

(100) Amy Wyatt, the fifth child of James Thomas and Amy Kimbrough Conrad, was born October 5, 1920 in the Enon Community. She attended Enon and Forbush Schools and finished at Marshall School of Beauty Culture in Winston-Salem.

For two years, Amy worked in Winston-Salem and High Point, North Carolina. Then she opened a shop of her own "Amy's Beauty Shop" and has been at the same location for twenty-six years.

On July 31, 1943 she was married to Carl Vernon McKoon, who was born September 28, 1920, in Fort Madison, Iowa. He died March 13, 1945, less then two years after their marriage.

They had one son: (196) Carl Thomas McKoon.

On August 7, 1954, Amy Conrad McKoon was married to Jess Joel Jones. He was born in Yadkin County and attended school in Lewisville and Winston-Salem. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and was in the active Reserve until he received a medical discharge. He is employed by Western Electric Company. They are members of Waughtown Baptist Church where Amy is president of her Sunday School class and leader of a circle in the Women's Missionary Society.

(101) William Kimbrough, the sixth child of James T. and Amy K. Conrad was born December 28,1923,in Enon. He attended Forbush School and as a young man learned the electrical business. He became a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and worked for various electrical companies in many states before he became employed by Ogburn Electric Company, Winston-Salem, where he remained until his death September 23, 1960. (His favorite pastime was hunting and fishing.)

On November 4, 1944, William was married to Mary Elizabeth Scott, who was born June 19, 1927. She graduated from Lewisville High School and attended Winston-Salem Business College. After her husband's death she was appointed acting postmaster at Lewisville, and served until March 1, 1963. She is now secretary at Brookberry Farm.

Their home was in West Bend where they were active in the civic and religious affairs of the community, being members of the West Bend Baptist Church. Before his death William was the president of the young Adult Sunday School class. Today Elizabeth is church clerk and superintendent of the Sunday School. She is also active in the Home Demonstration Club, having served as president, secretary and treasurer of the West Bend Club. Her hobby is collecting five-cent commemorative stamps.

In the fall of 1963 a permanent brick memorial to William Kimbrough Conrad was erected at the West Bend Baptist Church, placed there by his wife and the four children. These children were: (197) William Robert (198) James Ray (199) Katherine Elizabeth (200) Pamela Kaye.

The following poem was composed by his wife in his memory:

Buck darling we loved you,
You made our dreams come true,
A kind, loving husband and father
were you
You were the man that was true blue
You made our home a place of wealth
Because of the love we surely felt.
We were at peace with everyone
Until our Lord called you home
I know we'll meet again some day
For our Maker planned that way
And so beloved rest in peace,
Until our God gives me release
To join you in the everlasting sleep.

(102) Infant daughter born 1925 to James T. and Amy K. Conrad. She died soon after birth and is buried in Enon Cemetery.

(103) Mary Eugenia, the eighth child of James T. and Amy K. Conrad, was born July 28, 1926 in Yadkin County, Enon Community. She attended schools in Yadkin and Forsyth Counties, graduating from James A. Gray High School and Marshall School of Beauty Culture. Since 1951 she has been employed by Western Electric Company.

On April 3, 1946, she was married to Amos C. Shipe of Gatlett, Virginia. He attended school in Virginia and served in World War II. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in France. After his medical discharge he worked for construction companies until he retired in 1961.

They have one daughter: (201) Connie Sue Snipe.

(104) Fred Sidney, nith child of James T. and Amy K. Conrad, was born October 3, 1930, in Yadkin County. He attended school in Yadkin and Old Town High School in Forsyth County. He farmed for a few years, then went into the Plumbers and Pipefitters United Association and worked in many places on the east coast. Today he is employed by Hicks and Ingle Corporation of Winston-Salem.

He was married to Helen Juanita Strupe on December 23, 1950. The daughter of Elmer Levine and Donna Houser Strupe. Helen was born January 3, 1931, in Forsyth County, N.C. She attended school in Charlotte, and graduated from Lewisville High School. She worked as supervisor of Drivers' Records at McLean Trucking Company until 1951.

She is a member of West Bend Baptist Church, serving as Sunday School teacher and assistant pianist.

They have five children: (202) Marion Grey (203) Richard Alan (204) Michael Fred (205) Stanley Joel (206) Amy Virginia.

(105) James Hugh (Jimmie), tenth child of James T. and Amy K. Conrad, was born in Yading County, Enon Community, June 13, 1933. He was educated in the schools of Yadkin County, Vienna and Winston-Salem. When he was seventeen he began working as a pipe fitter, and worked in Virginia, Fort Bragg, N.C. and for Landingham Plumbing and Heating Company of Winston-Salem.

On August 24, 1953 he was inducted into the U.S. Army. After receiving his training at Fort Jackson, S.C. and Fort Gordon, Georgia, he was sent to Stuttgart, Germany. In July 1955 he was discharged from service and returned to Winston-Salem to work for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in the Engineering Department. He has completed courses in mathematics and hydraulics.

He is a member of Robinhood Baptist Church and Sunday School and enjoys hunting and fishing.

Jimmie was married to Margaret Louise Boles of Winston-Salem in 1953 at Enon Baptist Church personage. She attended James A. Gray High School where she was cheer-leader and flag bearer. Today she is a Brownie Scout leader.

They have three children: (207) James Hugh, Jr. (208) Margaret Diane (209) Amy Darlene.

DAUGHTER OF ALICE CONRAD AND WILLIAM E. NORTON

(106) Annie Carolyn, born March 16, 1916, to Alice Conrad and William E. Norton, in Miami, Florida, died April 16, 1916. She is buried in Miami City Cemetery.

THE SEVEN CHILDREN OF LULA CONRAD AND ZENO D. HOOTS

GENERATION VIII

(144) Zeno Daniel, Jr. was born April 3, 1919, to Lula Conrad and Zeno Daniel Hoots in Enon, North Carolina, where he spent his early childhood.

In 1923 the family moved to Winston Salem, and Zeno received his education there, graduating in 1937 from Reynolds High School. He attended the University of North Carolina until he was inducted into the U.S. Army in 1942. He served for the duration of World War II, participating in five battles in the European phase and receiving the Bronze Star.

After the War, Zeno, Jr. went into business with his father in Hoots Brothers Flour and Wholesale Grocery Company, and has continued in this work.

On July 22, 1950, he was married to Jewell Earleen Phillips of Forsyth County. At that time Jewell was employed by Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston. They have two adopted children: (258) Gregory Daniel (259) Earleen Lula.

Zeno and family live on Peace Haven Road. He and Jewell are members of First Baptist Church, where Zeno is a deacon and teacher of Intermediate boys in the Sunday School.

(145) Lillian Kathleen was born September 1, 1921, in Enon to Lula Conrad and Zeno Daniel Hoots, Sr.

As a young person, Lillian's chief interests were the church and music. Upon graduation from Woman's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, in 1942 with an A.B. in English, she enrolled as a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. She graduated from there with a M.R.E. degree in 1944.

During this time and immediately following, Kathleen studied piano and organ.

When she accepted a position as pastor's assistant at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. in 1944, she continued her study of piano with a fine musician, Louis A. Potter.

After two years of work in the church she accepted a teaching position in Montgomery County, Maryland, because she enjoyed working with young people. During this two year teaching period, Kathleen became interested in the program at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C.

At the New York Avenue church, after a year of teaching in the church school, she joined the choir. It was at choir practice that she met her husband-to-be, David White McElrath.

On September 18, 1948 Kathleen and David were married at the church by Dr. Peter Marshall. Dr. Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, was the youngest chaplain ever to serve in the U.S. Senate. Dr. Marshall was the distinguished author of Mr. Jones Meet the Master and other books. He was the husband of Catherine Marshall.

David was a fine young man whose chief interest was music. As a high school student in Hatboro, Pa. he had played cornet in the band. When World War II began, his assignment was fortunately, with the Air Force Band in Washington, D.C.

After their marriage, David completed his education at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. where he received an A.B. degree in Government. He accepted a position with the Central Intelligence Agency which he has held for many years.

He, too, was interested in the church and has held positions such as superintendent of the church school, deacon and elder. The latter office he holds at the present time.

Kathleen, in addition to her responsibilities as wife, mother and homemaker has taught school since 1960. In 1965 she had a part in initiating the transition period to racial integration. For one year she taught in an all negro school and had many rewarding experiences.

Kathleen and David have twin girls: (260) Mary (261) Martha.

(146) Lou Ella was born January 19, 1926, in Winston-Salem to Lula Conrad and Zeno Daniel Hoots, Sr. She is the twin to John Henry. Her early education was received in schools of Winston-Salem, graduating from Reynolds High in 1943. She then attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., Mars Hill Junior College, Mars Hill, N.C. and Meredith College, Raleigh, where she graduated in 1948, with a B.A. degree in Elementary Education.

Lou Ella taught in the High Point, N.C. and Winston-Salem schools from 1948 through 1951.

On December 20, 1949, she married Charles Eric Angel of Winston-Salem. He was born November 17, 1926, is a graduate of N.C. State University with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering, and is an engineering supervisor with Bell Telephone Laboratories. They live in Greensboro and have two children: (262) Charles Eric and (263) Lu Conrad.

(147) John Henry, twin of Lou Ella, was born January 19, 1926, in Winston-Salem to Lula Conrad and Zeno Daniel Hoots, Sr. He attended the city schools and graduated from Reynolds High School in 1943, after which he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was stationed in Pensacola, Chicago, San Francisco, Hawaii and Guam.

After his honorable discharge from the Navy in 1946, John entered the University of North Carolina, graduating with an A.B. degree in Economics in 1952, also earning an athletic letter in cross country track. He graduated from Wake Forest University with an L.L.B. degree in 1955 and is a member of the Forsyth County and North Carolina Bar. He is now associated with the claim department of the U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

John was married November 29, 1958 to Eleanor Wolfe of Daytona Beach, Florida. She was born September 23, 1931.

They are members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Since 1941 John has played in the band of Home Moravian Church. This band is made up of volunteer musicians from the entire community.

Their three children are: (264) John H. Jr. (265) Eleanor Carswell (266) Danielle Conrad.

(148) Sidney Francis (Sid) was born February 10, 1929, in Winston-Salem to Lula Conrad and Zeno Daniel Hoots, Sr. He attended the city schools, graduating from Reynolds High School in 1948, then entered the University of North Carolina, attended one year, after which he worked for two years for his father. Returning to the

University, Sidney graduated in 1954, becoming an active member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Sid joined a real estate firm in Chapel Hill and worked with them until 1967, when he returned to Winston-Salem to start his own construction company.

On August 18, 1956, he married Marjorie Estelle Thore of Pilot Mountain, N.C. Marjorie was born September 23, 1934. She was a voice major and graduated in 1956 from Meredith College in Raleigh. Marjorie played the organ and directed three choirs for the newly formed Knollwood Baptist Church, as well as teaching private piano lessons until 1960, when their first son was born. They have two children: (267) Sidney Francis, Jr. (268) James Edward.

(149) Richard Conrad was born February 10, 1929, to Lula Conrad and Zeno D. Hoots, Sr. and died February 12, 1929.

(150) Zeb Vance was born December 25, 1931 to Lula Conrad and Zeno D. Hoots, Sr. He died September 25, 1933.

NINE CHILDREN OF LAURA CONRAD AND PAUL SHERMER

(151) Pauline Conrad (Sis) was born October 8, 1915, to Laura Conrad and Paul A. Shermer. She received her education at Forbush Elementary School in Yadkin County, Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem, and graduated from Yadkinville High School in 1932. That fall she made plans to enter Appalachian State College at Boone, North Carolina, where her application had been accepted but due to the failure of her

father's corn crop, she was unable to attend. Instead Pauline began working and studying with Miss Mae Wiles in her hat shop in Winston-Salem. Here she learned millinery and salesmanship.

On March 12, 1938, Pauline was married to Robert Carlton Bost. They had one son: (269) Robert Thompson Bost.

Pauline's next position was in Davis' Department Store, where she designed and made hats as well as serving as assistant buyer in the New York market. Davis found it advantageous to send their manager and designer to New York twice a year to keep abreast of the latest fashions. They were able to visit the best work-rooms watch top designers, one of whom was David Dowe.

Pauline especially enjoyed creating hats for Mrs. H. Montague, Mrs. W.J. Conrad, Mrs. Gwin Harris and Mrs. P.H. Hanes, Sr. The latter who showed her appreciation by inviting Pauline to her home each spring for luncheon and to see her iris garden.

On February 2, 1952, Pauline was married to Archie Erskine Wiles, son of William and Bertha Wiles of North Wilkesboro, North Carolina. He was educated in the schools of North Wilkesboro and Winston-Salem. He holds a position as structural engineer.

For two years after her marriage Pauline was manager and buyer of Ruby's Fashion Shop in North Wilkesboro, but due to severe injuries received in an automobile accident, she had to retire for a time. About the time she expected to return to work her mother became an invalid, so she gave up her plans and has lovingly cared for her mother.

(152) William Walton was born September 8, 1917, the second child of Laura Conrad and Paul A. Shermer. He was graduated from Yadkinville High School and is a veteran of World War II.

Bill was drafted into the U.S. Army January 16, 1941, and spent eleven months in Panama, was then sent to Scotland and to England. He was in Munich, Germany, when the war ended. He received his discharge December 22, 1945, and returned to the family farm.

Bill had become quite expert in raising tobacco, so on February 16, 1947, he left for Venezuela and accepted a position with the Venezuelan de Tobacco Company as a technical supervisor in the field work. He was among the first to introduce the growing of Virginia tobacco in that country.

On July 12, 1952, Bill married Evelyn Thomas of Winston-Salem. She was born December 20, 1919, the daughter of Charles R. and Pearl Smith Thomas. She was a graduate of Wallburg High School in Davidson County and of Marshall School of Beauty Culture in Winston-Salem. She is a Methodist.

After their marriage, they made their home in San Juan de Las Morros, Venezuela, where Bill had been living. They lived in Venezuela until November 20, 1960, when they returned to Yadkin County to make their home. Bill and Evelyn purchased the farm land which had originally belonged to his great grandfather, William Walton Shermer, for whom he had been named. They have built a pretty home on this land which Bill now farms, and Evelyn is busy with housekeeping. He has fox hounds and enjoys a good fox hunt. They attend Forbush Baptist Church. There are no children.

(153) John Hugh was born August 28, 1919, to Laura Conrad and Paul A. Shermer in Yadkin County. He graduated from Yadkinville High School and entered the U.S. Air Force as a private in World War II. He was honorably discharged October 11, 1943.

On July 1, 1946, John Hugh was married to Audrey Catherine Sofley, who was born November 6, 1925. She graduated from Courtney High School, later attended Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C. and graduated from Ideal Secretarial School. Their home is in the Huntsville Community, where John Hugh farms and raises poultry. He is a member of Forbush Baptist Church, while Audrey belongs to Huntsville Methodist Church. They have one son: (270) John Frank.

(154) Lucille Otelia was born January 29, 1922, to Laura Conrad and Paul Shermer. She was educated at Forbush Elementary School and graduated at Yadkinville High School, after which she began working for P. H. Hanes Knitting Company. Three years later during World War II she changed to National Carbon Company. After the War Lucille was with Belk-Stevens Company for eight years. While there she attended night school at Draughon Business College and later took a position with Security Life and Trust Company.

On May 28, 1955, Lucille married John

Paul Gough of Yadkinville who was born March 12, 1916. He is a graduate of Courtney High School and has his own construction business. Lucille has charge of the office.

They are members of Bethel Baptist Church where Lucille has charge of the Beginner Sunbeam Group and Paul directs one of the choirs. They had one child: (271) June Elizabeth.

(155) Bankston Ford was born August 10, 1924 to Laura Conrad and Paul A. Shermer. He was a senior in Yadkinville High School and an "A" student when he was stricken and died of appendicitis November 13, 1940. He had read his Bible through twice and was very fond of history. Bankston was also a great baseball fan. He is buried in Forbush Baptist Cemetery.

(156) An infant son (unnamed) was born March 27, 1926 to Laura Conrad and Paul A. Shermer. He died soon after birth.

(157) Lillian Otelia was born June 18, 1927, third daughter of Laura Conrad and Paul A. Shermer. This was the date of her grandmother Conrad's birthday. She graduated from Yadkinville High School in 1945 and began working for Security Life and Trust Company in Winston-Salem.

While there Lillian met James Eilson Snipes, (Bill) son of Mr. & Mrs. Wilson Snipes of Marion, S.C. He was a 1949 graduate of Clemson College and was terminal manager for McLean Trucking Company in Danville, Va. Bill and Lillian were married February 21, 1952 in New York City on the T.V. show "Bride and Groom". Her sister, Lucille was her maid of honor and

Bill's father was best man. They spent their honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Bill is with Sonoco Products Company and they have lived in Fayetteville, N.C., Hartsville, S.C., Atlanta, Ga. and are now located in Rockford, Illinois, where he is manager of the plant. They are members of Court Street Methodist Church in Rockford. There are two daughters: (272) Laura Elizabeth (273) Lela Letha.

(158) Margaret Jean was born January 25, 1931, to Laura Conrad and Paul A. Shermer. She is a graduate of Yadkinville High School and Draughon Business College and held a position as secretary in the engineering department of Hanes Corporation from 1949 to 1957.

On July 31, 1953 Margaret was married to Robert Lee Clodfelter (Bob) of Winston-Salem.

Bob was born January 31, 1928. He is a graduate of Old Town High School, attended Wake Forest University and received a degree from DeVry Technical Institute. Bob is with Hanes Corporation as manager computer programming. He has been with this firm for twenty years.

Margaret and Bob are active in church and civic affairs, being members of Bethabara Moravian Church, where Bob is teacher of an adult Sunday School class, president of Men's Fellowship, member of the choir and band. Margaret is a teacher of the Nursery class and treasurer of Women's Fellowship. Bob is a member of Data Processing Machine Accounting Association and both are members of Speas School P.T.A.

Margaret enjoys gardening and sewing

while Bob's hobbies are swimming, fishing and hunting.

They have three daughters: (274) Catherine Joy (275) Cynthia Hope (276) Cheryl Faith.

(159) Allen Vance was born February 18, 1932 the fifth son of Laura Conrad and Paul A. Shermer. He graduated from Yadkinville High School and N.C. State University, Raleigh, receiving a degree in Industrial Engineering. College was interrupted for two years by the Korean War in which he served as corporal.

Allen has held positions with Shuford Mills, Hickory, N.C. 1959-1961, Archer Products Co. Winston-Salem, 1961-67 and Hazelhurst Mills, Hazelhurst, Ga. 1967.

On December 23, 1955, he married Ruth Logan Dobbins, Ruth was born August 20, 1933, the daughter of Beulah Logan and C. Nelson Dobbins. She is a graduate of Yadkinville High School and Guilford College Greensboro, N.C., majoring in primary education. Ruth has taught in Yadkinville and Raleigh. They are members of the Baptist Church. While at Forbush Baptist Allen was building chairman of the new church plant and Ruth worked with Girls Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary group and in the nursery.

Allen belonged to the Lion's Club and Moose Club while in Hickory, Ruth is a member of Eastern Star in Yadkinville and served as vice-president of the Yadkinville Woman's Club in 1959.

Three sons were born to this union: (277) Allen Vance (278) William Paul (279) David Nelson.

SEVEN CHILDREN OF LELIA BAILEY AND PLEASANT H. CONRAD, SR.

(160) Charles Orman was born January 29, 1921 in Enon, N.C. to Lelia Bailey and Pleasant H. Conrad, Sr. He attended the local schools and was called into military service in November 1943. After serving for twenty-seven months in the Pacific theatre with the Army Engineers and attaining the rank of Technical Sergeant, he was honorably discharged in February 1946.

On August 2, 1941, Charles was married to Ida Pearl Slater, who was born September 17, 1921. They are active members of Enon Baptist Church and interested in the welfare of the community. Charles is in construction work with Jack Bailey. Ida Pearl has been employed for the last ten years by Spainhours Department Store of Winston-Salem.

They have three children: (280) Suellen Gray (281) Charles Orman, Jr. (282) Frieda Ann.

(161) Dallas Gray was born June 13, 1922, to Lelia Bailey and Pleasant H. Conrad, Sr. He attended schools in North Carolina and Florida and became a lineman, at the age of sixteen, for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Florida.

On June 9, 1942, Dallas enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. He received training at Parris Island, S.C., Camp Lejeune, N.C., Camp Pendleton, California, and departed from San Diego for overseas January 2, 1943, where he participated in the following action: landed in Kwajalein Atoll, where fifty-four islands were captured. Then returned to Maui Island in Hawaii for rest. From June 15 to August 1, 1944 he was in the Marshall Islands and took part in the capture of Saipan and Tinian Islands, where he received wounds, for which he was awarded the Purple Heart July 6, 1944. He returned to Maui for rest. The Purple Heart citation reads in part: "We are here to honor these 372 officers and men of the Twenty-Fifth Marines who have been wounded in action at Saipan and Tinian. They are to receive the oldest American decoration, The Purple Heart, which was created by General George Washington in 1776. This beautiful medal is a small token of appreciation from your government. You have paid for it in good red blood and, I am glad to say, Marines have no other kind. The officers and men of this Division, and all Americans, are proud of you...."

From February 19 to March 16, 1945 Dallas was in the Volcano Islands participating in the capture of Iwo Jima, for which he won a citation from the President of the United States, and was presented the Bronze Star Medal. This made four major battles in which he took part with the Fourth Marine Division.

Dallas is carefully preserving these medals with their ribbons in a lock-box at a local bank. The Bronze Star Medal to Corporal Dallas G. Conrad (405965) U.S. M.C.R. for service: "On February, 1945, during the hours of darkness, when the regular naval gunfire and artillery observers had become casualties as a result of an intense enemy mortor and rocket barrage that fell in and about the landing team observation post Corporal Conrad, upon seeing large concentrations of enemy troops firing in front of his landing team positions, voluntarily and in the exercise of commendable initiative, called for and corrected naval gunfire and artillery fire that inflicted tremendous casualties upon the enemy.

"Remaining in constant communication, he continued to spot these fires throughout the night so effectively that the enemy was unable to launch what was suspected to be a major counterattack against our forces."

After three and a half years in the Marine Corps, he received his discharge and returned to Florida to work for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

On June 13, 1948, Dallas married Margaret Virginia Booth of St. Augustine, Florida. She was born April 12, 1926. They live in Hialeah, Florida, and have two sons: (283) Gene Gray (284) Richard Wayne.

(162) Pleasant Henderson, Jr. (Pete) was born May 9, 1925, third son of Lelia Bailey and Pleasant H. Conrad, Sr. Pete developed a bronchial condition and because of this his family moved to Peters, Florida for four years. After returning to North Carolina he attended Forbush Elementary School and Yadkinville High School.

On February 2, 1943, Pete enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and was sent to Parris Island, S.C. for basic training, later being transferred to Cherry Point, N.C., where he was attached to the Third

Marine Air Wing. Here he received a commendation for running the smoothest air strip ever at the base. His picture was hung in the administration building and he was promoted to corporal.

On February 1, 1944, Pete was transferred to California where he was stationed for a year. Then on January 1, 1945, with the 29th Marine Regiment, Sixth Division, he was sent to Honolulu, Hawaii, where on April 1, 1945 he volunteered to go into battle on Okinawa, and was promoted to Staff-Sergeant. After the island was secured on September 6, 1945, his outfit was shipped back to the States. Just as they landed Pete had news that a hurricane had destroyed the Richmond Field Navy Base and his home town of Perrine, Florida. Part of the report was true but Perrine had only been badly damaged. The Richmond Field Navy Blimp Base hangers caught fire and burned due to a short circuit in the wiring caused by the hurricane. These very large wooden and cement structures burned for several hours. Only the cement part of the walls remained and the hangers were never replaced. Such a large fire could be seen for miles and was reported on National wide radio.

On October 3, 1945, Pete was married to Lollie Mae Weavil, who was born July 12, 1928, in Winston-Salem. After his discharge November 22, 1945 they returned to Florida and began farming for Di Giorgia Fruit Corporation.

At the beginning of the Korean Conflict in 1950, Pete was called back into service as an instructor and served one year. Returning to Perrine, he worked for Di Giorgio for four years as a supervisor, then went into farming on his own. He and Lollie Mae live at West Palm Beach, Florida, where they own their home and he continues to farm. They have no children.

(163) Lillian Pledge was born June 22, 1926, in Peters, Florida the first daughter of Pleasant H. and Lelia Bailey Conrad, Sr. She attended schools in Dade County, Florida and Yadkin County, N.C.

On March 2, 1944, Lillian was married to Andrew Jackson Graham at Stark, Florida. They make their home at Todd, N.C. where Andrew is employed as assistant manager of Loew's Hardware Co. Boone, N.C. Lillian is employed by Internation Resistance Co., Inc. at Boone.

They are members of Blackburn's Chapel Methodist Church at Todd.

Two children have been born to this union: (285) Sally Jean (286) Andrew Jackson, Jr.

(164) Mary Alice the second daughter of Lelia Bailey and Pleasant H. Conrad, Sr. was born April 14, 1928 in Perrine, Florida. After attending local schools, she went to Technical High School in Miami, specializing in phootgraphy. She did not go into this field, however, but became a dental assistant. Since 1957 Mary Alice has worked for several dentist in Miami.

On March 19, 1955, Mary Alice married James Driscoll, who was born April 16, 1921. They were divorced December 18, 1962. Their two children are: (287) James Michael (288) Patricia Ann.

(165) Robert Alexander (Bob) was born

June 8, 1930, to Lelia Bailey and Pleasant H. Conrad, Sr. at Enon. He attended school at Forbush Elementary in N.C. and Perrine Elementary in Florida, where he won the American Legion Award. He graduated from Ponce de Leon High School, Coral Gables. A star pitcher, pitching two no hit no run games he was awarded a four year scholarship to Miami University. However, Bob turned this offer down and joined the Sun Socks a pro bowl ball club of Miami as a pitcher. At Dodger Town, while in training, Bob received an injury which eventually caused him to apply for a release from the ball club. He returned to Perrine and was employed by Di Giorgio Company for a year, then with Atlantic Live Stock Company. He also organized a bird training school, which was very successful.

On January 1, 1952, Bob enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and received his training at Parris Island, S.C., Cherry Point, N.C., Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Naval Air Station, Memphis, where he attended Aviation Mechanics School for four months, graduating number one in a class of three hundred. Bob's parents received a letter from the school telling of his accomplishments. He took part in maneuvers in Puerto Rico,Virgin Islands,Haiti, Guantanamo Bay,Cuba,and was stationed for shortperiods aboard the U.S.S. Wright Aircraft Carrier Mayport, Florida, and U.S.S. Bennington Aircraft for ten days cruise to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Bob was released from active service January 13, 1954, to be in the inactive reserve until 1960.

On January 16, 1954, Bob married Peggy

Ann Smith of Winston-Salem, who was born March 31, 1934. They live at Lake Worth, Florida, where Bob farms.

They are members of Church of Christ. Their children are: (289) Deborah Jean (290) Kathryn Elaine (291) Donna Gray (292) Robert Alexander, Jr.

(166) Nettie Mae was born January 28, 1932 in Yadkin County, the youngest child of Lelia Bailey and Pleasant Henderson Conrad, Sr. She attended Forbush School, Yadkin County and secondary and high school Coral Gables and Miami Technical High.

On May 17, 1950 Nettie Mae married Charles Junior Reed, who was born December 24, 1924, to Charles McKinley and Emma Jane Idod Reed. Nettie Mae and Charles live in Winston-Salem and attend Boyers Church of Christ in Clemmons, N.C.

Two children were born to this union: (293) McKinley Conrad (294) Jeani Annette.

THE EIGHT CHILDREN OF PEARL BEROTH AND JOHN JOSEPH CONRAD, SR.

(167) John Joseph Conrad, Jr. was born November 25, 1920 to Pearl Beroth and John Joesph Conrad, Sr. He was educated in schools of Forsyth County and entered the army in 1944 for World War II, serving through 1946, during which time doing overseas duty in Germany.

John Joseph is a contractor by trade, having built many beautiful homes in Forsyth County.

On November 2, 1943, he was married to Wanda Maxine Martin of Athens, West Virginia. They have two children: (295) Carolyn Sue (296) John Joseph, III.

(168) Hillus Walton was born September

19, 1922, to John Joseph, Sr. and Pearl Beroth Conrad. He was educated in the schools of Forsyth County and has worked for a number of years in the contracting business with his father and brother. Recently he became employed by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, still working part time with his brother, John Joseph, Jr.

Hillus was married to Mildred Vestal of Winston-Salem on August 16, 1941. Mildred is a fine seamstress, does baking and beautiful decorating of cakes. They have two children: (297) Linda Lou (298) Hillus Walton, Jr.

(169)Edna Mae Conrad was born June 15, 1924 to Pearl Beroth and John Joseph Conrad, Sr. She received her education in the public Schools and at an early age showed musical talent. Edna has directed the music in Grapevine Baptist Church for about fifteen years.

On December 23, 1944, she married Charlie Lee Hicks of Lewisville, who was born February 1, 1916. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps until his discharge. Following his father's death, he returned home to take over his mercantile business. Charlie has been a merchant in Lewisville for the past twenty-five years. Edna assists him in the store. They have four children: (299) Patricia Ann (Patsy) (300) Josie Lee (301) Martha Gail (302) Terry Raye.

Charlie and Edna are very active in the Baptist Church. She had the Bible that belonged to her Uncle Sid Conrad.

(170) Lula Bell (twin) was born November 13, 1926 to Pearl Beroth and John

Joseph Conrad Sr. She is named for her Grandmother Conrad's twin sister Mrs. Lou Spease. Her education was received in the public schools of Forsyth County. She loves the out-of-doors and is a fine gardener.

On December 17, 1946 Lula Bell was married to Graham Hagar of East Bend, who was born September 16, 1926. He served in the Armed Forces of World War II and since his discharge has been employed by Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Lula Bell and Graham have three children: (303) Jerry Orman (304) Wanda Lou (305) Connie Sue.

(171) Lillie Blanche (twin) born November 13, 1926 was the fifth child of Pearl Beroth and John Joseph Conrad Sr. She is the twin of Lula Bell and named for her Grandmother Conrad, Lillie Blanche Poindexter Conrad. She received her education in the public schools of Forsyth County and is also musical, having a very good voice. LIllie assists in the choir at Grapevine Baptist Church and is employed by the Royal Cake Company. On March 5, 1945, she was married to Jacob Hicks, Jr. who was born June 13, 1921. He is the brother of Charlie Hicks, her sister Edna's husband.

For four years Jacob served in the U.S. Marine Corps and was stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time it was bombed by the Japanese. He is now employed by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, and is a teacher and deacon in his church. They have three children: (306) Betty Dean (307) Bobby Gene (308) Paul David.

(172) Julia Bryan Conrad was born November 9, 1928, to Pearl Beroth and John Joseph Conrad, Sr. She was educated in the public schools.

On March 30, 1951 Julia married Robert Winsor, who was born February 14, 1932. He is employed by Electronics Wholesale of Greensboro, N.C. Golf is his hobby. Julia enjoys being a housewife and is an expert cook. They have three children: (309) Dale Conrad (310) Donna Kaye (311) Dana Denise.

(173) Richard Edward was born December 8, 1932 to Pearl Beroth and John Joseph Conrad, Sr. He was educated through high school, in Forsyth County schools. After serving in the U.S. Air Force from 1952 through 1956 with the rank of Staff Sergeant, he entered Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C., graduating with a B.A. degree, with a major in Business Administration and minor in music. For three years Richard was sales representative for Pet Milk Company. He is now with Proctor and Gamble in their sales division. For three years Richard was director of music at Lewisville Baptist Church and for the past three years has held that position with South Fork Baptist Church of Winston-Salem. There he directs four choirs. Golf is his hobby.

On November 7, 1959 Richard was married to Christine Jeffords, who was born June 2, 1939. "Chris" is talented in music, also she teaches piano and is a singer. They have two children: (312) Cynthia Christine (313) Richard Craig.

(174) Pearl Beroth,name-sake of her

mother was the last child born to Pearl Beroth and John Joseph Conrad, Sr. She died August 25, 1935, the same day she was born.

THE THREE CHILDREN OF ELIZABETH CONRAD AND PAUL M. HENDRICKS, SR.

(175) Paul Martin Hendricks, Jr. was born December 30, 1929, at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem to Elizabeth Conrad and Paul M. Hendricks, Sr. A brown-eyed, curly-blond haired, active boy he attended kindergarten at the age of five, and began the first grade in the Ardmore School in Winston-Salem. In the years that followed, he attended school in Statesville, Rockingham and Hickory and graduated from Lees-McRae Junior College. He attended North Carolina State University in Raleigh for one and a half years before being called into military service. He served for fourteen months in the Korean War, being honorably discharged as a corporal.

On June 30, 1956, Paul, Jr. married Martha Honeycutt. Educated in the schools of Oak Ridge, and graduating from Summerfield High, she attended Meredith College, Raleigh, for two years. Then continuing her education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill she graduated in 1954 with a degree in elementary education. The Jr. Hendricks live in Abingdon, Virginia, where Paul is engaged in the insurance business and Martha teaches seventh grade. They are members of the First Methodist Church of Abingdon and are active in both church and civic affairs. Their two children are: (314) David Murray (315)

William Martin.

(176) Elizabeth Frances (Betty) Hendricks was born May 14, 1931, in Winston-Salem to Elizabeth Conrad and Paul M. Hendricks, Sr. She was a blue eyed, blond baby, weighing nine pounds, fourteen ounces. Betty's early education was received in the public schools of Statesville, Winston-Salem, Rockingham, Hickory, Raleigh and Greensboro. After graduating from Greensboro Senior High School, she entered Greensboro College, graduating Cum Laude in 1953. Her college major was in piano, and her minor in organ. Betty began piano lessons at the age of six. Music, especially piano, was her chosed field of endeavor for many years. Her first public piano recital was at the age of thirteen. When fourteen years old she was awarded a piano scholarship for six weeks study to Julliard School of Music, New York City. This scholarship was given through audition by the N.C. Federation of Music Clubs. At the age of sixteen Betty appeared with the N.C. Symphony as guest soloist, in the Children's and Young Peoples' Concerts. For two years after college she worked in the field of church music and education.

In 1956 Betty enrolled in Carver School of Missions and Social Work at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, in Louisville, Ky., receiving her Masters Degree in 1959. Her interest in music, especially church music, continues today. She is active as choral director and accompanist.

On August 28, 1958, Betty was married to William M. McElrath (Mac) of Murray, Ky., who was born March 1, 1931, to Dr.

and Mrs. Hugh McElrath . He holds degrees from Murray State University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

In 1958 Mac became associated with the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and for five years in Nashville, Tenn. he has served as pastor, Royal Ambassadors, Camp Worker, Junior Editor for the Southern Baptist Convention, on the Sunday School Board and as a writer. Many of his books have been published. He also collects and sings folk songs, accompanying himself on the auto-harp. He is in demand as an entertainer and speaker at banquets and other gatherings. Betty and Mac were appointed to the Foreign Mission Field of the F.M.B. of the Southern Baptist Convention and are now serving as missionaries in Bandung, Indonesia. He is publications missionary.

They have two children: (316) Timothy Paul (317) James (Jamie) Conrad.

(177) Lou Ann Hendricks was born February 1, 1950 in Greensboro, N.C. to Elizabeth Conrad and Paul M. Hendricks, Sr. Her older sister Betty was a freshman in college at the time of her birth.

Lou Ann was a small but a very active girl, with a great sense of humor and a sunny disposition. When she was five, her family moved to Durham, where she attended kindergarten at Twadell's a private school. At the beginning of the first grade at Twadell's it was found that Lou Ann had impaired vision; therefore she entered the Governor Morehead School for the Blind in Raleigh. Soon thereafter the family moved to Raleigh, and she continued in school at Morehead as a day student. During the summer months for several years she attended the Demonstration School at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. Living with her sister, Betty and Betty's husband, Mac, during these months was a great asset to her educational and religious developement. In 1963 Lou Ann transferred from the School for the Blind to public school. She entered the seventh grade at LeRoy Martin Junior High School and made an excellent adjustment. After finishing Junior High School she enrolled in Broughton Senior High, where she is a senior and making wonderful progress. With a sustained scholastic record, she looks forward to college. Her greatest interests are history, literature and Spanish.

Lou Ann made a profession of faith in Christ at the age of ten and joined the Baptist Church. She is a serious thinker and participates in many areas of church life. Her interests and hobbies are many: she loves music, both choral and instrumental, enjoys history and world events, and reading historical fiction and the Classics. She also collects musical recordings and enjoys swimming and horseback riding.

SON OF JULIA HARRIS AND ORIS L. O'DANIEL, SR.

(178) Oris Leroy, Jr. born January 9, 1920, is the son of Julia Harris and Oris L. O'Daniel. He was born in Charlotte, attended the public schools there, graduating from Central High School in 1938. Oris, Jr. spent one year at N.C. State

University before enlisting in the U.S. Navy at the outbreak of World War II. He volunteered for submarine service and was accepted for training at New London, Connecticut. Completing the course, Oris Jr., served in the Pacific area, first based in Perth, Australia, then aboard the submarine tender, Orion. His rank was Chief Petty Officer, when he received his discharge in 1945.

After the war Oris, Jr. entered Georgia Tech in Atlanta and in 1949 received a degree in Mechanical Engineering. His first position was with Newport News Shipbuilding Company, Newport News, Va., but after one year, he decided to go with Ford Motor Company in Charlotte, as field representative in North Carolina. Later he moved to Dearborn, Michigan, where he is on the research staff in the Engineering Center of Ford Motor Company.

On March 25, 1945, Oris, Jr. was married to Alice Elizabeth Barge of Atlanta, Ga. She was born November 8, 1922, in Moreland, Georgia. The daughter of Robert and Rebecca Camp Barge, Alice received her education in Atlanta, graduating from Girl's High School in Atlanta. She held a position with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company until her marriage.

Alice and Oris, Jr are members of Nardin Park Methodist Church, Farmington, Michigan, where they live. He is on the Board of Stewards. They are also active in civic affairs in their community. Alice has served as Den Scout Mother, Girl Scout Leader and in various capacities in school affairs.

Oris Jr. is interested in Boy Scouts, serving as chairman of the Scout Committee, and is a member of Dearborn Symphony Orchestra, Dearborn, Michigan, in which he plays the trumpet. He also played in the Charlotte Symphony while in high school.

They have three children: (318) Julia Rebecca (319) Robert Oris (320) John Scott.

THE THREE CHILDREN OF SARAH HARRIS AND MARION P. JOYNER

(179) Thomas Kimbrough was born June 26, 1925 to Sarah H. and Marion Plowden Joyner. Tommy attended the public schools, graduatingfrom Central High School, Charlotte, in June 1943. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and after training was assigned to the Aircraft Carrier U.S.S. Franklin and served in the Pacific area. Having been interested in the mechanics of radio for sometime he was assigned to that department on the Franklin. In March 1945 the ship was hit during a Japanese attack and the explosions caused destruction throughout the ship. Tommy was reported missing in action April 1945 and in October the message came that it was believed that he lost his life at the time of the disaster.

(180) William Marion (Bill) was born July 4, 1928, in Charlotte, the second son of Sarah and Marion P. Joyner. He was educated in the public schools, graduated from Central High, attended Lees-McRae Junior College in Banner Elk, N.C. for one year, transferring to North Carolina State University in Raleigh, where he graduated in 1951 with a degree in Textile Chemistry & Dyeing. While at State was affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Bill ac-

cepted a position with Burlington Industries in Burlington, where he worked until 1958. Then he was transferred to Pomona, California as assistant manager of the Pomona Textile Company, a plant owned by Burlington Industries. In 1969 he became manager of the plant.

Bill has many hobbies, among them flying and skiing. A licensed pilot, he has made cross country trips and flown to the Bahamas.

On August 12, 1969 Bill married Carol Louise Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mann. She was born March 9, 1941 in California. Carol graduated from Oakland High School and received her A.B. degree from the University of the Pacific where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta. She did graduate work at Cal. State at Los Angeles and is teaching history and homemaking in Pomona High School. Bill and Carol will live in their new home in Clarmont, California.

(181) Sarah Harris (Sally) was born August 6, 1939, to Sarah Harris and Marion P. Joyner in Charlotte. After graduation from Central High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, she attended Woman's College in Greensboro for two years, transferring to the University at Chapel Hill. She was on the Dean's list in 1961 and graduated that year with a degree in sociology.

On October 21, 1961, Sally was married to Wade Kenneth Wright. Wade's parents are Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Wright of Gastonia, N.C. He was born July 3, 1939 in Gastonia. He was educated in the Gastonia schools and attended Wingate College for two years, transferring to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and graduated in June 1961. He enlisted in the Air Force and was commissioned second lieutenant, and assigned to public relations at Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass. After six years of service he was discharged in April 1967, with the Commendation Medal.

Wade accepted a position in Public Relations with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Charlotte.

Sally an energetic homemaker, enjoys sewing, cooking and crafts. She has made many attractive items for their home. Wade enjoys golf and baseball.

The family attends Covenant Presbyterian Church, Charlotte. Sally and Wade have two children: (321) Laura Lynn (322) Christopher Wade.

THE FOUR CHILDREN OF VIRGINIA COOPER AND ROBERT H. HARRIS

(182) Elizabeth Ann was born April 6, 1937, the daughter of Virginia Cooper and Robert Hemphill Harris, Griffin, Georgia. She was educated in the public schools, graduating from Griffin High School in 1955. In 1959 she received her degree in Political Science and History from Carson Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn. Ann earned a second degree, a Bachelor of Divinity from Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest in 1962.

Ann worked in Civil Service for Southeastern Division of the Federal Health and Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga. for about three years.

On March 28, 1965 she was married to

Norval Dean Smith. He was born November 11, 1934 at Cape Giradeau, Missouri, son of Morvin and Stella Smith. Norval graduated from Southeastern Missouri State and received his masters degree from Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C. He is pastor of the First Congregational Christian Church at Mount Sterling, Ohio.

(183) Robert Hemphill, Jr. born February 27, 1940, is the first born son of Virginia Cooper and Robert H. Harris. He was born and educated in Griffin. In 1962 he received a degree in Applied Biology from Georgia Tech., receiving his M.D. in the Medical College at Augusta in 1966. Bob served his internship and one year of residency at University Hospital in Charlottesville, Virginia.

On July 7, 1968 he was inducted into the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Indian Head, Maryland.

On December 27, 1966, he was married to Rebecca Boultineau of Wrens, Georgia, who was bron September 5, 1940. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Boultineau. Becky received a degree in Art from Georgia Southern College at Statesboro, Georgia.

(184) Cornelia Cooper (Connie) was born May 4, 1943, in Winston-Salem, to Virginia Cooper and Robert H. Harris, who were living there at that time. Cornelia was graduated from Griffin High School and in 1964 from Mercer University, Macon, Ga., with an A.B. degree in History and Sociology.

Connie has traveled as a market researcher for Proctor and Gamble and later was research assistant to the chief psycho-analyst at Gracewood Children's Hospital in Augusta

Ga.

On December 29, 1967, Connie was married to John B. Porter at the First Baptist Church in Griffin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Porter of Gallatin, Tenn. John received his degree from Vanderbilt University and is with the Howard Hughes Aviation Company in Norfolk, Virginia.

(185) Thomas Hugh was born February 3, 1945, in Winston-Salem to Virginia Cooper and Robert H. Harris. He graduated from Griffin High School in 1963 and later received a degree in Textile Management from Georgia Tech. in Atlanta. Thomas Hugh Harris was in R.O.T.C. (Reserved Officers Training Corps) at Georgia Tech. When he graduated in 1967 he received a commission as Second Lieutenant until he was called he accepted a position with Dupont Company in the nylon processing department. He was called into service in June 1968 and is serving at Camp Eustis and Camp Lee, Virginia. In June 1969 Tom was sent to Korea.

On September 2, 1967, Tom was married to Mary Jo Pickell of Decatur, Ga. in Wienca Road Baptist Church. She was born December 5, 1945, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickell. She received an A.B. degree from Emory University of Atlanta.

THE TWO CHILDREN OF LELA WARREN AND JOHN C. FURCHES

(186) Betty Bryan was born April 30, 1937, in Coral Gables, Florida to Lela Warren and John Conrad Furches. She was educated in the public schools of Miami and at Stetson University, Deland, Florida, where in 1959 she was awarded a degree of

Bachelor of Music Education. While at Stetson Betty Bryan was "tapped" by the Mortarboard (honor group for women) and selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and University.

On June 26, 1959, Betty Bryan married Gerald Duane Kruhm, who was born July 12, 1934 in Silver Springs, Maryland. A 1957 graduate of Stetson University, he is now choral music teacher and Guidance Counselor at New Smyrna Senior High School. Gerald is presently executive secretary of the Florida Vocal Association for secondary music teachers and is furthering his education in the field of humanities.

They have three children: (323) David Allen (324) Carolyn Martha (325) Susan Lynn.

(187) John Warren was born October 5, 1948, to Lela Warren and John Conrad Furches. He received his education in the public schools of Miami, Florida, graduating in 1966 from Coral Gables High School and is currently a student at Stetson University.

THE TWO SONS OF KATHERINE S. AND JOHN THOMAS CONRAD

(188) John Alex was born September 14, 1942, to Katherine S. and John Thomas Conrad in Winston-Salem. He received his education in schools of Elkin, N.C. and Jackson, S.C. where he graduated from High School in 1960. He participated in football and baseball all four years. He became a member of Green Pond Baptist Church in 1958.

On June 12, 1960, John Alex enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He received his basic training at Lackland Air Base, Texas, and Keesler Air Base in Biloxi, Miss. In March 1961, he was sent to Misawa Air Force Base Japan, for two years duty in U.S. Security Service. After returning to Lackland Air Force Base and serving for one year, he was honorably discharged.

John Alex worked one year at the Texas Military Institute, in San Antonio, Texas, then returned home to Jackson, S.C., where he began work at the Savannah River Plant.

On August 7, 1965, he married Donna Amy Craft from La Puento, California. She was serving in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base and it was there the wedding took place. In September, 1965, they moved to Augusta, Ga., where he is employed in the engineering department of the Savannah River Plant. They have one child: (326) Jennifer Amy.

(189) Steven Thomas Conrad was born November 20, 1946, to Katherine S. and John Thomas at Chatham Memorial Hospital, Elkin. He received his education in schools of Jackson, S.C., finishing High School in 1966. He played on the football team for three years.

In 1964 Steven joined the Naval Reserve and attained the rank of E-4 Petty Officer 3rd. class. He was honorably discharged May 21, 1966. At present he is an electrician, employed by Daniel Construction Company.

Steven Thomas married Jane Elizabeth Boatwright Green on August 28, 1968 in North Augusta, S.C. She was born September 16, 1949 in Augusta, Georgia and was educated in the public schools of that city.

She also, studied piano for nine years and tap, ballet and social dancing for four years. At the age of eleven, Jane Elizabeth joined the Hill Baptist Church and was active in Girl's Auxillary and Girl Scouts. During weekends and vacation she worked as cashier and secretary.

By a previous marriage Jane Elizabeth had twin girls: Deborah Elaine and Donna Elizabeth Green who were born June 13, 1968.

SON OF BETTY CONRAD AND LEO G. STRUPE

(190) Leo Eugene was born April 19, 1942 in Winston-Salem, to Betty Conrad and Leo Griffith Strupe. He was educated in the schools of Lewisville, South West High School and Oak Ridge Military School.

On December 7, 1961 Eugene enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He received his training at Great Lakes Navy Training Center and was stationed at Squadron V.R.C. 40 Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. In 1962 he served in the Cuban Conflict and in January 1966 was separated from active duty with Petty Officer 3rd. Class rating. He is now employed by Norfolk and Western Railroad.

Eugene was married to Carol Ann Yarbrough on September 14, 1961. She was born December 29, 1944 and attended Lewisville, Wiley and Reynolds High Schools. They have three children: (327) Leo Eugene (328) Penelope Elizabeth (329) Mark Edward.

CHILDREN OF NELL CONRAD AND GUY L. CLINE, SR.

(191) Guy Lincoln, Jr. was born July 7, 1937 in Winston-Salem to Nell Conrad and Guy L. Cline, Sr. He was educated at Wiley

and Vienna Elementary Schools and graduated from Lewisville High School. January 29, 1957, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and received his training at Great Lakes, Ill. He served in Virginia, Cuba, the Mediterranean, and at Jacksonville, Fla. Naval Air Station with the rating of A.D.R. 3. Guy Jr. received his discharge from the Navy in 1967.

On August 23, 1969, Guy Lincoln and Mary Irene Fore were married at Asbury Methodist Church, Orange Park, Florida by Rev. Milbys. Mary was born January 31, 1924 in Charleston, West Virginia. She and Guy now live at Orange Park where Guy is doing Civil Service work.

(192) Wayne Gilbert Cline was born November 26, 1941, in Winston-Salem to Nell Conrad and Guy L. Cline, Sr. He attended Vienna Elementary and South West High Schools and is employed by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem.

Wayne married Rebecca Sue Newsome June 21, 1965. She was born in Stokes County and attended Mineral Springs School, in Forsyth County. Wayne and Rebecca Sue have a daughter: (330) Mary Sue.

(193) James Wilburn, third son of Nell Conrad and Guy L. Cline, Sr. was born February 4, 1943, in Winston-Salem. He attended Vienna Elementary and South West High School, where he was awarded a letter in football. On June 22, 1960 he enlisted in the U.S. Army and was sent to Fort Riley, Kansas for his training. He was stationed in Germany for two years and received his discharge November 22, 1963. At present he is employed by the South Bound Railroad,

which runs from Winston to Wadesboro, N.C. Two local railroads serve Winston-Salem, the Roanoke and Southern toward the north, and the South Bound toward the south.

On November 28, 1961 James married Shirley Mae Holder, who was born in Surry County and attended mountain schools.

They have three children: (331) Nellie Mae (332) James Guy (333) Sherry Lynn.

CHILDREN OF EMMA CONRAD AND GEORGE HARTLEY

(194) George Carlton Hartley was born February 5, 1945, in Winston-Salem to Emma Conrad and George Hartley. He attended Forbush Elementary School and graduated from Yadkinville High School, where he was a member of the 4-H Club, F.F.A. and the Bus Drivers Club. At the age of twelve he joined Enon Baptist Church and was a member of the Boy Scout Troop and the Royal Ambassadors at Enon Church. He is employed by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and is interested in farming.

(195) Rita Carol was born February, 1948 in Winston-Salem, to Emma Conrad and George Hartley. She attended Forbush School and graduated from East Bend High School, where she was active in F.H.A. (Future Homemakers of America) and the Library Club. While a member of this club she served as assistant librarian. She graduated from Winston-Salem College of Beauty Culture and worked in Amy's Beauty Shop for awhile.

At the age of nine Carol joined Enon Baptist Church and has been very active in Sunday School and the Missionary organizations.

On March 18, 1967, she was married to Alton North Cromer at Enon Baptist Church by the pastor Rev. Trudy L. Burgess.

SON OF AMY CONRAD AND CARL VERNON MCKOON

(196) Carl Thomas (Tommy) McKoon was born May 23, 1945, in Winston Salem to Amy Conrad and Carl V. McKoon. He graduated from James A. Gray High School and was active in football,basketball and baseball. Besides serving on the Student Council and Safety Patrol, he was active in Boy Scouts and played baseball for the American Legion each summer. Tommy graduated from Wingate College, played baseball there and one year participated in the Junior National playoff at Grand Junction, Colorado. He now works for Bocock-Stroud Company in Winston-Salem.

Carl married Nancy Carol Martin on August 29, 1964. Nancy was born July 28, 1944, in Winston-Salem. She attended school there and graduated from James A. Gray High School where she served on the Student Council, played basketball and was a cheer leader for two years.

They have two children: (334) Michael Todd (335) Sharon Stone. Tommy and Nancy are members of Calvary Moravian Church

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM K. AND MARY ELIZABETH CONRAD

(197) William Robert was born in Forsyth County, April 6, 1946, to Mary Elizabeth and William Kimbrough Conrad. He graduated from Southwest High School, while in school he was employed for two years as school bus driver. He was a member of the Lewisville Boy Scouts and a member of West Bend Bap-

tist Church, was active in the Royal Ambassadors.

William Robert attended Forsyth Technical Institute and was employed by Ogburn Electric Company until he joined the U.S. Navy, December 1964. His basic training was received at San Diego, California. Now stationed at the U.S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Virginia, aboard the U.S.S. Walter (destroyer),Bill's rating is Petty Officer 2nd Class.

In his line of duty he visited most of the ports on the Eastern Shoreline, Bermuda, and the Virgin Islands and other ports in the Caribbean. He has just completed a tour of the Middle East and the Mediterranean area. While traveling, he picked up many souvenirs in different ports - a suede coat, mohair sweater, cuckoo clock, and an Arabian headress. From Beirut, Lebanon, he bought his sister Kathy shimmering white material embroidered with silver which she made into a beautiful gown for the Jr. Prom. One of his prized possessions is a beautiful piece of tapestry from Aden, Arabia. It is an authentic scene with red background of an ancient city in gold with Arabs on camels, and some kneeling by a stream for water.

Bob was discharged from the Navy after a cruise from Vietnam on April 16, 1969. He is currently employed as an electrician.

(198) James Ray was born September 9, 1948, to Mary Elizabeth and William Kimbrough Conrad, in Forsyth County. He attended Lewisville Elementary School and graduated from West Forsyth High School. Where he was a member of future Farmers

of America and of the Industrial Training Corporation. Continued his schooling at Forsyth Technical Institute, taking an electrical course.

As a youth he was a member of Pfafftown Boy Scouts Troop and a member of Royal Ambassadors of West End Baptist Church. His favorite sport is fishing.

James Ray and Jo Anne Fesmire Boles were married August 16, 1968 at Myrtle Beach, S.C. She was born November 5, 1945 in Forsyth County, and attended Griffith High School. While there she played on the Girl's Varsity Basketball team.

By a previous marriage Jo Anne had a son, Larry Thomas Bolen who was born June 24, 1963 at City Hospital in Winston-Salem. He attended Salem Baptist Kingergarten and entered first grade at Griffith School in 1969.

James Ray and Jo Anne live on Route 9, Winston-Salem. She is employed at Southern Tool Company.

(199) Katherine Elizabeth was born June 2, 1950, to Mary Elizabeth and William Kimbrough Conrad, in Forsyth County. She attended Lewisville Elementary School and West Forsyth High School, graduating in 1968 with honors. She was active in sports and the student council, was treasurer of the Girls Athletic Association, and won letters in speedball and basketball.

Kathy is a member of West Bend Baptist Church where she is serving as president of the youth group and also as Sunday School pianist. She has been a Brownie Scout and Girl Scout and a member of Lewisville 4-H Club. Her hobby is sewing.

Katherine Elizabeth after graduating from West High School, enrolled at N.C. Baptist School of Nursing, Winston-Salem. She was awarded a partical scholarship from Forsyth - Stokes County Medical Auxiliary. She will graduate in the class of 1971.

(200) Pamela Kay was born January 3, 1953, to Mary Elizabeth and William Kimbrough Conrad, in Forsyth County. She attended Lewisville Elementary and is now a student at Southwest Junior High School, where she is a member of the chorus.

A member of West Bend Baptist Church, Pamela is treasurer of the Youth Group and is a member of the youth choir. She was a Brownie Scout and later a member of Lewisville Girl Scouts. Her favorite sport is softball and her hobby collecting popular records.

CHILD OF MARY CONRAD AND AMOS SHIPE

(201) Connie Sue was born January 13, 1949, to Mary Conrad and Amos Shipe. She graduated from East Forsyth Senior High School and is attending Davidson County Community College.

Connie Sue and her mother are members of Glenn View Baptist Church. Amos is a member of Urban Street Baptist.

CHILDREN OF HELEN S. AND FRED SIDNEY CONRAD

(202) Marion Gray was born January 15, 1952, to Helen S. and Fred Sidney Conrad. He attended Lewisville Elementary, Southwest Junior High and West Senior High. He plays football and is in the band.

(203) Richard Alan was born January 25, 1953, in Forsyth County to Helen S. and

Fred Sidney Conrad. He attended Lewisville Elementary and will be in the ninth grade at Southwest Junior High School. He plays football.

(204) Michael Fred was born August 31, 1956, in Forsyth County to Helen S. and Fred Sidney Conrad. He is a student at Lewisville Elementary School and studies piano.

(205) Stanley Joel was born September 8, 1960, in Forsyth County the fourth son of Helen S. and Fred S. Conrad. He is in school at Lewisville Elementary School.

(206) Amy Virginia was born February 7, 1962, to Helen S. and Fred S. Conrad in Forsyth County.

All the children attend West Bend Baptist Church.

CHILDREN OF MARGARET AND JAMES HUGH CONRAD, SR.

(207) James Hugh, Jr. was born Oct. 17, 1953 in Winston-Salem to Margaret and James Hugh Conrad, Sr. He attended Vienna Elementary School and is now a student at Southwest Junior High, where he enjoys all sports. He is a member of Robinhood Road Baptist Church and has been a member of Cub and Boy Scouts.

(208) Margaret Diane was born November 7, 1954, in Winston-Salem to Margaret and James Hugh Conrad, Sr. She attended Vienna Elementary School and is now a student at Southwest Junior High. She is a member of Robinhood Baptist Church and Sunday School, has been a Brownie Scout and is now a Girl Scout. She enjoys all sports and particularly likes to read.

(209) Amy Darlene was born December 23,

1958 to Margaret and James Hugh Conrad, Sr. in Winston-Salem. She attends Vienna School is a Brownie Scout and a member of Robinhood Baptist Sunday School. She enjoys everything life has to offer her.

GRANDCHILDREN OF LULA CONRAD AND ZENO D. HOOTS, SR.

GENERATION IX

(258) Gregory Daniel was born May 19, 1956 and was adopted when five months old by Jewell P. and Zeno Daniel Hoots, Jr.

(259) Earlene Lula was born September 28, 1960 and was six weeks old when adopted by Jewell P. and Zeno Daniel Hoots, Jr.

(260) Mary was born November 18, 1952 to Lillian Kathleen Hoots and David White McIlhatten. At an early age she showed an interest in music and her achievement in piano has been outstanding. Her interest in athletics is strong and she enjoys activities in this field.

(261) Martha, twin sister of Mary was born November 18, 1952 to Lillian Kathleen Hoots and David White McIlhatten. She too is intensely interested in music, not only in piano but also in violin and cello. Although for several years she received annual awards for achievement in violin. She now plays the cello in the high school orchestra.

(262) Charles Eric was born December 11, 1951 to Lou Ella Hoots and Charles Enie Angel.

(263) Lu Conrad was born February 8, 1955 to Lou Ella Conrad and Charles Enie Angel.

(264) John Henry, Jr. was born November 7, 1959 to Eleanor Wolfe and John Henry

Hoots, Sr.

(265) Eleanor Carswell was born April 18, 1961 to Eleanor Wolfe and John Henry Hoots, Sr.

(266) Danielle Conrad was born March 8, 1963 to Eleanor Wolfe and John Henry Hoots, Sr.

(267) Sidney Francis, Jr. was born March 31, 1960 to Marjorie Thore and Sidney Francis Hoots.

(268) James Edward was born August 12, 1964 to Marjorie Thore and Sidney Francis Hoots.

GRANDCHILDREN OF LAURA CONRAD AND PAUL A. SHERMER

(269) Robert Thompson (Bob) was born July 20, 1939 to Pauline Shermer and Robert Carlton Bost, Sr. He graduated from Yadkinville High School, and now has a position in the Research Department of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem.

On July 16, 1961 Bob was married to Janice Gunter of Winston-Salem. They have a pretty home next to his Mother's home in Yadkin County.

Two sons were born to this union: (347) Robert Thompson Bost, Jr. (348) Christopher Daniel Bost.

(270) John Frank was born June 23, 1951 to Audrey S. and John Hugh Shermer. He is a junior at Forbush High School and a member of the basketball and baseball teams. His mother and he are members of Huntsville Methodist Church.

(271) June Elizabeth was born November 27, 1962 to Lucille Shermer and Paul Gough. In 1968 he is in the first grade of Courtney Elementary School and very interested in

music and dancing.

(272) Laura Elizabeth was born September 13, 1953 to Lillian Shermer and James Eilson Snipes. She was named for her grandmother Shermer and is called Betsy.

(273) Lila Letha was born September 13, 1956 to Lillian Shermer and James Wilson Snipes, on her sister's third birthday. She is named for her grandmother Snipes.

(274) Catherine Joy was born December 17, 1955 to Margaret Shermer and Robert L. Clodfelter. She attends Speas Elementary School, where she is president of her class member of the school band and the school safety patrol. In 1966 Catherine attended the Summer Fine Arts Program. She is a girl scout and interested in swimming and art. At Bethabara Moravian Church where she was confirmed in 1966, Catherine is a member of the Junior Sunday School Class, Youth Choir, church band and the Youth Fellowship.

(275) Cynthia Hope was born April 22, 1959 to Margaret Shermer and Robert Lee Clodfelter. She attends Speas Elementary School, is interested in art and swimming and is a library page. Cynthia also is a Brownie Scout, a non-communicant member of Bethabara Moravian Church where she attends Primary Sunday School, the Youth Choir and member of the church band.

(276) Cheryl Faith was born November 25, 1962 to Margaret Shermer and Robert Lee Clodfelter. She too is a non-communicant member of Bethabara Moravian Church, attends kindergarten Sunday School class and is a member of the Cherub Choir.

(277) Allen Vance, Jr. was born July 14,

1960 to Ruth Dobbins and Allen Vance Shermer.

(278) William Paul was born April 25, 1962 to Ruth Dobbins and Allen Vance Shermer.

(279) David Nelson was born February 3, 1966 to Ruth Dobbins and Allen Vance Shermer.

GRANDCHILDREN OF LELIA BAILEY AND PLEASANT H. CONRAD

(280) Suellen Gray was born January 22, 1943 to Ida Pearl Slater and Charles O. Conrad. She was educated in the schools of Yadkin County.

On July 9, 1961 Suellen married Warren Joseph Cockerhan, born November 5, 1939. They live in High Point, N.C. and have one daughter: (349) Deborah Sue.

(281)Charles Orman, Jr. was born June 24, 1947 to Ida Pearl Slater and Charles Orman Conrad. He attended local schools. Charles Jr. works for Archer Aluminum Company which is a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and makes the lining for all the cartons used in packaging.

(282) Freida Ann was born September 3, 1950 to Ida Pearl Slater and Charles Orman Conrad. In 1968 she graduated from Mitchell College in Statesville, a business school.

(283) Gene was born May 29, 1949 to Margaret Booth and Dallas Gray Conrad. He attended Hialeah High School and was active in sports. Gene was one of five boys chosen for a four year college scholarship from Dade County. This scholarship is in athletics to the University of Florida at Gainsville.

(284) Richard Wayne was born November 14, 1955 to Margaret Booth and Dallas Gray Conrad. He attends Flamingo Elementary School, Miami.

(285) Sally Jean was born January 10, 1945 to Lillian Conrad and Andrew Jackson Graham, Sr.

On June 30, 1963 Sally married John Kilby Reeves, who was born March 30, 1942. They have two children: (350) Kevin Patrick (351) Benjamin Graham.

(286) Andrew Jackson, Jr. was born October 14, 1948 to Lillian P. Conrad and Andrew Jackson Graham, Sr. He graduated from Beaver Creek High School and attends Appalachian State University at Boone, N.C.

(287) James Michael was born January 22, 1959 to Mary Alice Conrad and James Driscoll.

(288) Patricia Ann was born April 17, 1960 to Mary Alice Conrad and James Driscoll.

(289) Deborah Jean was born July 29, 1955 to Peggy A. Smith and Robert Alexander Conrad, Sr.

(290) Kathryn Elaine was born February 5, 1957 to Peggy A. Smith and Robert Alexander Conrad, Sr.

(291) Donna Gray Conrad was born December 18, 1959 to Peggy A. Smith and Robert Alexander Conrad, Sr.

(292) Robert Alexander, Jr. was born March 5, 1961 to Peggy A. Smith and Robert Alexander Conrad, Sr.

(293) McKinley Conrad was born April 7, 1958 to Nettie Mae Conrad and Charles Junior Reed.

(294) Jeani Annette was born April 18, 1963 to Nettie Mae Conrad and Charles Junior Reed.

GRANDCHILDREN OF PEARL BEROTH AND JOHN JOSEPH CONRAD

(295) Carolyn Sue was born October 27, 1944 to Wanda Maxine and John Joseph Conrad, Jr. In 1964 she married John T. Shoaf. They have one son: (352) John T. Shoaf, Jr.

(296) John Joseph, III was born March 16, 1957 to Wanda Maxine and John Joseph Conrad, Jr.

(297) Linda Lou was born June 14, 1943 to Mildred Vestal and Hillus Walton Conrad, Sr. On June 20, 1965 she married James Blevins. They live in Gastonia, N.C. where Linda works with the N.C. Public Service and is in training at the I.B.M. School.

(298) Hillus Walton, Jr. was born January 26, 1946 to Mildred Vestal and Hillus Walton Conrad, Sr. On June 19, 1966 he married Peggy Stevens of Kernersville, N.C. Hillus attends High Point College and is employed by International Harvester, Truck Division.

(299) Patricia Ann was born September 26, 1945 to Edna Mae and Charlie L. Hicks. She attended Lewisville Elementary School and graduated from Southwest High School, with the honor of most talented in the senior class. At the age of twelve became the church organist at Grapevine Baptist Church near Lewisville. A graduate of the National Academy of Hairstyling, she owns and operates the Lewisville Hairstyling Shop.

On April 17, 1965 Patsy married Frederick Stone Venable.

(300) Josie Lee was born April 3, 1950 to Edna Mae and Charlie Lee Hicks. (April 3rd is the anniversary of her grandfather John Jos's birthday) She attended Lewisville Elementary School, Southwest Junior

High and graduated from West High School as an honor graduate in 1968. Josie was a member of the National Honor Society and is talented in music, serving as church organist at Community Baptist Church. She is studying at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in the field of Histology.

(301) Martha Gail was born November 23, 1952 to Edna Mae Conrad and Charlie Lee Hicks. She attended Lewisville Elementary School and is now a student at Southwest Junior High. Martha, especially talented in cooking, (at the age of thirteen) won the Junior Pound Cake Contest, not only in Forsyth County but Statewide. Also musical, she is assistant church pianist.

(302) Terry Raye was born June 4, 1962 to Edna Mae Conrad and Charlie Lee Hicks. At the age of five he began piano lessons. He sings and plays well.

(303) Jerry Orman was born February 13, 1951 to Lula Bell Conrad and Graham Haga. A student at West High School, he works part time at the A. & P. Supermarket.

(304) Wanda Lou was born April 29, 1955 to Lula Bell Conrad and Graham Haga. She is a student at Southwest Junior High School Lewisville.

(305) Connie Sue was born July 1, 1956 to Lula Bell Conrad and Graham Haga. She is a student at Vienna Elementary School.

(306) Betty Dean was born December 3, 1945 to Lillie Blanche Conrad and Jacob Hicks, Jr. She received her education in the Lewisville schools graduating from West High School. Betty is also a graduate of Forsyth Memorial Hospital School of Nursing where she won many honors. She is now

a registered nurse at the same hospital and is married to Delmar Taylor.

(307) Bobby Gene was born October 9, 1947 to Lillie Blanche Conrad and Jacob Hicks, Jr. He attended Lewisville Elementary, Southwest Junior High School and graduated from Western Carolina University. His major was Social Science with a concentration in Social Welfare. While a student at Western Carolina, Bob was a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, of which he served as vice president. He was also a domitory counselor, a member of the Baptist Student Center, and the newspaper staff.

Bob has a good voice and does much solo work in church, as well as for weddings.

(308) Paul David was born May 25, 1953 to Lillie Blanche Conrad and Jacob Hicks, Jr. He is a student at Southwest Junior High School and a member of the Civil Air Patrol in Winston-Salem.

(309) Dale Conrad was born August 11, 1956 to Julia Bryan Conrad and Robert T. Windsor. He is a student at West Forsyth High School and his hobby is basketball.

(310) Donna Kay was born May 3, 1956 to Julia Bryan Conrad and Robert T. Windsor. She is a student at South Fork Elementary School.

(311) Dana Denise was born September 10, 1964 to Julia Bryan Conrad and Robert T. Windsor.

(312) Cynthia Christine was born August 6, 1960 to Christine Jeffords and Richard Edward Conrad. She is a student at South Fork Elementary School.

(313) Richard Craig was born April 29,

1965 to Christine Jeffords and Richard Edward Conrad.

GRANDCHILDREN OF ELIZABETH CONRAD AND PAUL M. HENDRICKS, SR.

(314) David Murray was born October 5, 1959 to Martha Honeycutt and Paul M. Hendricks, Jr. in Richmond, Va.

(315) William Martin was born September 9, 1961 to Martha Honeycutt and Paul M. Hendricks, Jr. in Richmond, Va.

(316) Timothy Paul was born February 19, 1962 in Nashville, Tenn. to Elizabeth (Betty) Hendricks and William M. McElrath.

(317) James Conrad (Jamie) was born July 28, 1964 in Nashville, Tenn. to Elizabeth Hendricks and William M. McElrath.

GRANDCHILDREN OF JULIA HARRIS AND ORIS L. O'DANIEL, SR.

(318) Julia Rebecca (Judy) was born April 30, 1946 in Atlanta, Ga. to Alice Barge and Oris Leroy O'Daniel, Jr. She received her education in the schools of Inkster and Farmington, Michigan, graduating from North Farmington High School in 1964. Entering Central Michigan University that fall she graduated in 1968 with a B. S. degree, with a major in Home Economics and Sociology. Judy is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and of the Nardin Park Methodist Church.

On August 3, 1968 Judy married Edward Richard Marion, Jr., son of Esther Bonawitz and Edward Richard Marion of Mount Lebanon, Pa. He was born March 12, 1943 in Jeanette, Pa. Ed was educated in a parochial school in Pittsburgh, and attended the University of Indiana, Pennsylvania State, and graduated from Youngstown University in 1967. He holds a position with Ford Motor Co., Dearborn,Michigan in business adminstration in the purchasing department.

Ed,serving two years in the U.S.Army, is stationed in Hawaii,where the couple is living. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

(319) Robert Oris (Bob) was born October 25, 1949 in Newport News, Virginia, to Alice Barge and Oris Leroy O'Daniel, Jr. He attended public schools in Inkster and Farmington, Michigan, graduating from Farmington High School in 1967 and is a student at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. Bob, interested in sports and music, played on the football team in High School. He is a member of Nardin Park Methodist Church.

(320) John Scott was born December 20, 1955 in Dearborn, Michigan to Alice Barge and Oris Leroy O'Daniel, Jr. He is attending school in Farmington, Michigan, where he is in Junior High. Scott is a member of Boy Scout Troop 389, and attends Nardin Park Methodist Church.

GRANDCHILDREN OF SARAH HARRIS AND MARION P. JOYNER

(321) Laura Lynn was born October 26, 1962 in Chelsea, Massachusetts, to Sarah H. Joyner (Sally) and Wade Kenneth Wright.

(322) Christopher Wade was born April 20, 1965 in Concord, Massachusetts, to Sarah H. Joyner (Sally) and Wade Kenneth Wright.

GRANDCHILDREN OF LELA WARREN AND JOHN CONRAD FURCHES

(323) David Allen was born June 13, 1960 to Betty Bryan Furches and Gerald Duane Kruhm.

(324) Carolyn Martha was born March 29, 1962 to Betty Bryan Furches and Gerald Duane Kruhm.

(325) Susan Lynn was born July 26, 1966 to Betty Bryan Furches and Gerald Duane Kruhm.

GRANDCHILD OF KATHERINE SAFRIT AND JOHN THOMAS CONRAD

(326) Jennifer Amy was born June 18, 1968 to John Alex and Donna Craft Conrad in Augusta, Georgia.

GRANDCHILDREN OF BETTY CONRAD AND LEO STRUPE, SR.

(327) Leo Eugene Jr. was born May 12, 1962 to Carol Yarbrough and Leo Eugene Strupe, Sr.

(328) Penelope Elizabeth was born September 13, 1963 to Carol Yarbrough and Leo Eugene Strupe, Sr.

(329) Mark Edward was born December 14, 1964 to Carol Yarbrough and Leo Eugene Strupe, Sr.

(330) Mary Sue was born June 21, 1969 to Wayne Gilbert and Rebecca Sue Cline at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem.

GRANDCHILDREN OF NELL CONRAD AND GUY L. CLINE

(331) Nellie Mae was born December 14, 1962 to Shirley Mae Holder and James Wilburn Cline at Fort Riley, Kansas.

(332) James Guy was born June 11, 1964 to Shirley Mae Holder and James Wilburn

Cline in Winston-Salem.

(333) Sherry Lynn was born January 1, 1969 to James Wilburn and Shirley Mae H. Cline in Winston-Salem.

GRANDCHILDREN OF AMY CONRAD AND CARL VERNON MCKOON

(334) Michael Todd was born April 28, 1965 to Nancy Martin and Carl Thomas McKoon in Monroe, N.C.

(335) Sharon Stone was born June 10, 1968 to Carl Thomas and Nancy Carol McKoon in Winston-Salem.

GRANDCHILDREN OF PAULINE BOST WILES AND ROBERT C. BOST

GENERATION X

(347) Robert Thompson, Jr. was born December 27, 1962 to Janice Gunter and Robert Thompson Bost, Sr.

(348) Christopher Daniel was born July 4, 1965 to Janice Gunter and Robert Thompson Bost, Sr.

GRANDCHILD OF IDA P. SLATER AND CHARLES O. CONRAD

(349) Deborah Sue was born December 27, 1962 to Suellen Conrad and Warren J. Cockerman.

GRANDCHILDREN OF LILLIAN CONRAD AND ANDREW J. GRAHAM

(350)Kevin Patrick was born January 27, 1965 to Sally Graham and John Kilby Reeves.

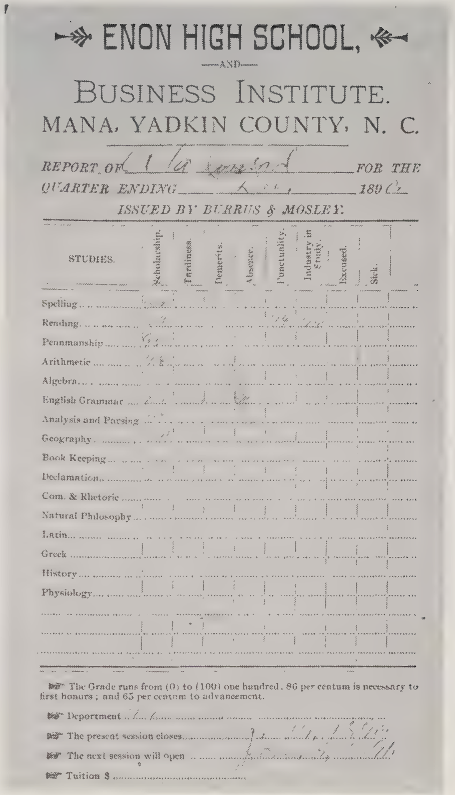
(351) Benjamin Graham was born May 20, 1967 to Sally Graham and John Kilby Reeves.

GRANDCHILD OF WANDA M. AND JOHN JOSEPH CONRAD, JR.

(352) John T. Shoaf, Jr. was born October 27, 1966 to Carolyn Sue Conrad and John T. Shoaf, Sr.

(353) Amber Paige was born May 4, 1969 to Linda Lou Conrad and James Blevins in

Gastonia.



ENON HIGH SCHOOL,

—AND—

BUSINESS INSTITUTE.

MANA, YADKIN COUNTY, N. C.

REPORT OF [illegible] *FOR THE*
QUARTER ENDING [illegible] *189*[illegible]

ISSUED BY BURRUS & MOSLEY.

STUDIES.	Scholarship.	Tardiness.	Demerits.	Absence.	Punctuality.	Industry in Study.	Excused.	Sick.
Spelling	[illegible]							
Reading	[illegible]				[illegible]			
Penmanship	[illegible]							
Arithmetic	[illegible]							
Algebra								
English Grammar	[illegible]		[illegible]					
Analysis and Parsing	[illegible]							
Geography	[illegible]							
Book Keeping								
Declamation								
Com. & Rhetoric								
Natural Philosophy								
Latin								
Greek								
History								
Physiology								

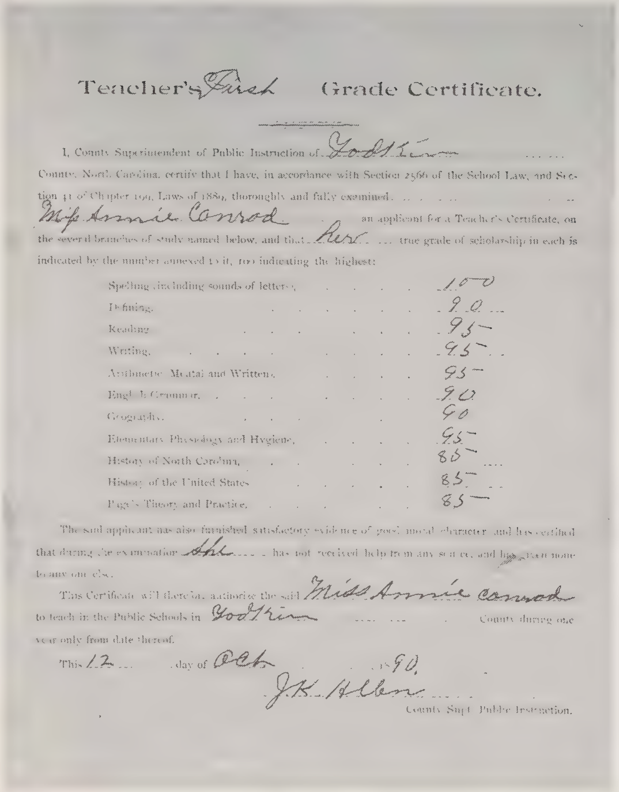
☞ The Grade runs from (0) to (100) one hundred. 86 per centum is necessary to first honors; and 65 per centum to advancement.

☞ Deportment [illegible]

☞ The present session closes [illegible]

☞ The next session will open [illegible]

☞ Tuition $



Teacher's *First* Grade Certificate.

I, County Superintendent of Public Instruction of *Yadkin* County, North Carolina, certify that I have, in accordance with Section 2566 of the School Law, and Section 41 of Chapter 199, Laws of 1889, thoroughly and fully examined *Miss Annie Conrad* an applicant for a Teacher's Certificate, on the several branches of study named below, and that *her* true grade of scholarship in each is indicated by the number annexed to it, 100 indicating the highest:

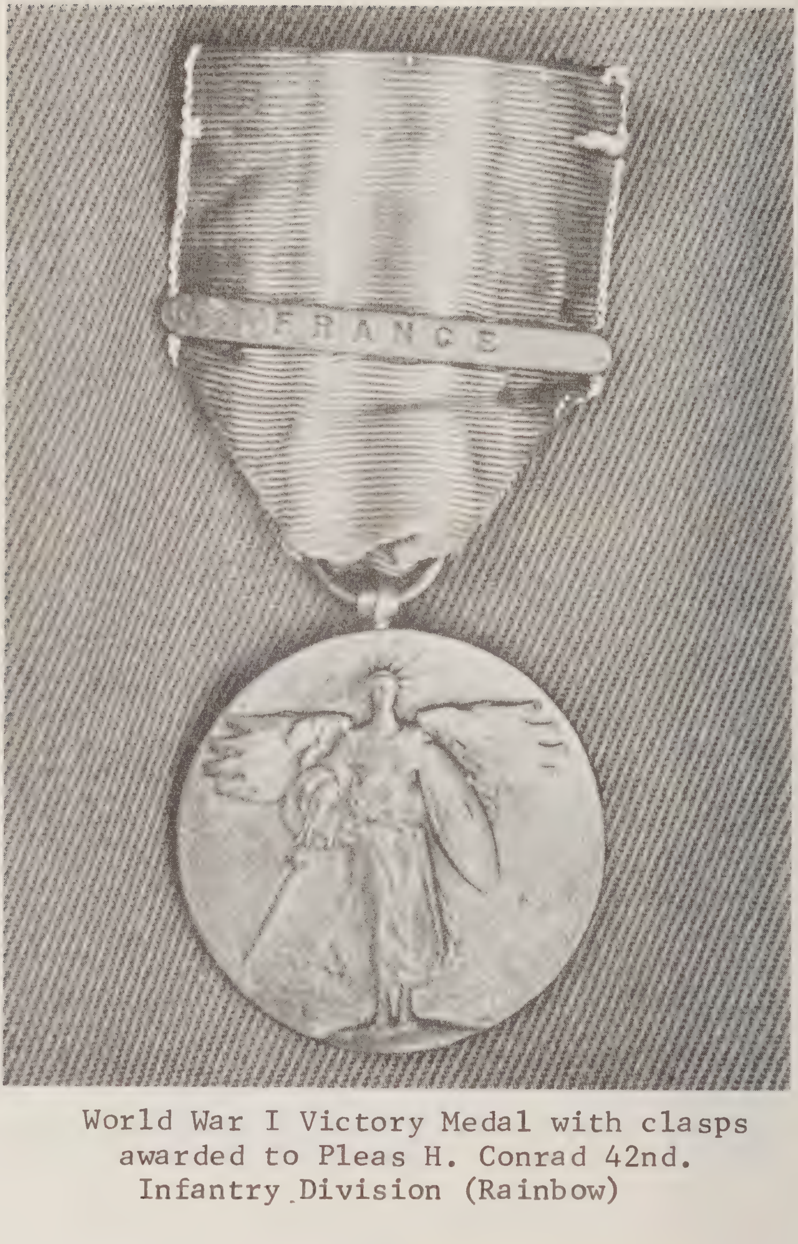
Spelling (including sounds of letters),	*100*
Defining,	*90*
Reading	*95*
Writing,	*95*
Arithmetic, Mental and Written,	*95*
English Grammar,	*90*
Geography,	*90*
Elementary Physiology and Hygiene,	*95*
History of North Carolina,	*85*
History of the United States	*85*
Page's Theory and Practice,	*85*

The said applicant has also furnished satisfactory evidence of good moral character and has certified that during the examination *she* has not received help from any source, and has given none to any one else.

This Certificate will therefore authorize the said *Miss Annie Conrad* to teach in the Public Schools in *Yadkin* County during one year only from date thereof.

This *12* day of *Oct* 18*90*.

J. K. Allen
County Supt. Public Instruction.



World War I Victory Medal with clasps awarded to Pleas H. Conrad 42nd. Infantry Division (Rainbow)

7

CIVIL WAR LETTERS OF FIRST LIEUTENANT JOHN THOMAS CONRAD

First Lieutenant John Thomas Conrad served the Confederacy from October 1861 to 1865. Accounts of his war experiences are contained in letters to his wife Sarah (Sallie). Much of this correspondence has been lost, but enough remains to reveal his hardships and trials.

In April of 1861, the first company of Confederates was called out from Yadkin. These were the Yadkin Gray Eagles who were to become part of the 1st. N.C. Sharpshooters. In all, eleven companies, totaling some 774 men, were called to serve from Yadkin County.

John Thomas and his half brother, James Dallas Conrad, both served in the 28th Regiment. Sidney Francis, John Thomas other half brother, entered the Confederate service two years later and is not included in these letters. Capt. Thomas V. Apperson of East Bend kept a muster roll of company F, 28th Regiment, made up of men who enlisted from East Bend and served under him. The document, measuring 18 x 48 inches, carries a brief record of the men. During the two-month period recorded, it shows 18 men absent without leave or deserted, seven prisoners of war, six wounded, four missing in action, nine sick in hospital, four killed in action.

Entering the war in the fall of 1861 John Thomas was a young man of twenty three. Four years earlier he had married Sallie Catherine Kimbrough. Their first child was born September 1860 (Laura Kimbrough Conrad). John Thomas went from Salem to Wilmington for his training in the army. A letter written in October of 1861 tells us:

Camp near Wilmington N.C. Oct. 15, 1861: "We are getting along finely, drilling four hours every day. I guess we will get some old flynt and steel muskets to morrow, but it is only for the purpose of learning manuvers of arms, and they will be replaced by new ones, as soon as they can be had. I have not been on duty since I have been here though I am expecting to be officer of the Guard ever day."

As was the custom in the Civil War the men in a company chose their officers by popular vote.

"Col Lane is liked very much by all, both officers and privates I think he is a perfect gentleman in the strictest sense of the word, he is strict, though not over bearing and I think we made an excellent choice....Our Regt. has gotten a very bad name, but I think it was the members of the 30th Regt. that caused it, for I do believe that the 28th can't be beat for deportment of propriety in the State or south...

The guard tent was called poor house, because only pone bread and water was given the prisoners.

"There was a company of flying Artillery arrived here yesterday from Mississippi, they had six pieces of cannon and I think would do great execution if they could have a chance at the Yankees. A cavalry company arrived, but they knew but little about drilling yet, some of our boys have been talking about joining, but the Capt. wont give his consent....

"There are thirteen companies here now, four of which arrived to day we make a considerable show now.

"You may also make me a couple of nice shirts and send them when you send the other things. The butter, lard and cakes you fixed up for me I enjoyed very much. I was sorry that I could not send Mothers jar back, but I had nothing to put the butter in, and consequently I had to bring it along. I was truly glad to hear that our dear sweet little precious Scrap could walk, how glad I would be to see her, my precious darling little daughter." (John Thomas nicknamed their daughter Scrap - her given name was Laura).

Dr. John H. Kinyoun was a physician and surgeon who married John Thomas' only sister, Elizabeth Ann Conrad, in 1856. The two young men lived as neighbors before enlisting in the service. By vote Kinyoun was made Captain and John Thomas who was in the running became Lieutenant. Later Dr. Kinyoun was in charge of Winder Hospital in Richmond. John Thomas writes of the Doctor:

"There was an effort made by the Regiment to have him appointed Surgeon, but I guess his politics did not suit the authorities, at least he did not get it, but a Dr. Gibbon of Charlotte.... not with-standing every officer in the Camp petitioned for the Capt."

Wilimington, N.C. Oct. 23rd: "Col. Lane ordered a fellow out of ranks yesterday evening, just for not keeping his hands down while on dress Parade, very slight offence dont you think, ... you may guess from that, that he is very strict, but I like him the better on that account.

"Well after eating a very hearty dinner of pork and coarse corn bread I seat myself again to finish this uninteresting missile. The boys are fixing up their tents to keep the night air off of them, some of them arranged theirs nicely.

"There is a telegraphic dispatch to the effect that we have had another battle on the Potomac at Centerville four of our Regiments were engaged against twelve of Lincoln's, the report is that the Confederates wiped them out, took 200 prisoners and 6 pieces of Cannon. The fight was reported to have taken place yesterday.

"I guess you have dug the Potatoes by this time, did you get many and were they nice ones.... They only sell for 75¢ cents a bushel here.

"Tom Apperson and I went to the market yesterday morning and bought some sausage and pork and we have been living pretty high ever since. Pork only sells for 15¢ per pound and sausage 20 cts. per pound, pretty high for soldiers to pay for something to eat. If we could get pay for our services we would not mind it so much. We have not yet received our guns, as Col. Lane would not have the ones that General Anderson had put before his tent; the Col.

wrote to Gov. Clark about them....You asked me about my washing, I get it done very handily, there is a woman that lives just behind our tents about ten steps does it for us."

Wilmington, Nov. 6, 7 and 8th: "The news was first that we had orders to march for Charleston and we were all in high glee at the idea of going to the Palmeto State, but on dress parade there was an order read from Gen Anderson for us to march without delay to Confederate Point about 20 miles down at the mouth of the River; never did you see a parcel of fellows so badly disappointed as we all were, for we did not want to go to Confederate Point, as it is said to be worse than this place. About 8 o'clock last night the order was countermanded, and this morning we received orders to hold ourselves to march at any time, and I suppose of we leave here, we will be ordered to Port Royal which is below Charleston some 60 or 75 miles....I have no idea there will be any attack made there by the Lincoln fleet, though it is evidently there intention to attack some southern point south of this state. If the gale blows much harder than it is now, I would not be at all surprised to hear of some more of Lincoln's fleet wrecked on the coast....Another of Capt. Speer's men died this morning, and this evening the corpse was started home for interment, it was followed to the Depot in solem procession by our two companies. This admonishes us to be in readiness, for we know not at what hour we may be called on to leave this world. We have several more cases of measles in our company, and some sick with colds I suppose; some twenty five of our company report themselves not able to perform duty...."

Nov. 6, 1861: "Col Clingman's Regiment left here last night for port Royal, and I guess they will get there today or to night. He has a very fine Regiment,.... Capt. has been making out a requisition to day for our winter clothing."

Thomas Lanier Clingman of Huntsville, Yadkin County, N.C. began his career by graduating from the University of N.C. in 1832 at the head of his class of 23. He was a lawyer, statesman, soldier and patriot. North Carolina thought so much of him that Clingman's Dome in Smoky Mountain National Park is named in his honor. Clingman was a voluntary aide to Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard at the first Battle of Bull Run. On May 13, 1862, Gen. Robert E. Lee promoted Clingman to brigadier general, his rank throughout the rest of the war.

Nov. 7: "It is reported in some of the papers and said to be confirmed that Lincoln's Cabinet have broken up, Seward, Blair, Cameson, Scott, and McCelland are said to have resigned but how true it is I cant say, but if they have, I think the time is not far distant when we will have this suicidal war stoped, and we again be permited to return home and have peace,.... It is reported here by Telegraph that they were fighting at Port Royal this morning, and I would not be at all surprised, as I think it is the intention of the Fleet to attack some southern place where they think they could open a cotten Market.... the indications too are that England and France will soon take our part for they say, they must have cotten."

Nov. 8: "Capt. Kinyoun is officer of the day, Tom is sick, has been trying to take the measles, and I have the pleasure of commanding the company, a very agreeable task...8 of our boys are broken out with the measles this morning, I think we are nearly through with the measles now....I believe I keep up with the best of any of them....Tom and myself would like very much to come to the corn shucking, but I guess there is no chance, as it would require a furlough and that is an article that cant be had as they are just out. Last night Gen. Anderson got very frightened at a man on a boat, who drew a pistol on the Gen. and his aid, and he posted a man off to the 28th to send six men to take him, accordingly Neal B. took the man and put him in the calabosse....You ought to have heard me this morning commanding my company. I came out pretty well for the first time."

Wilmington - Nov. 21: "The Col is drilling us only once a day now, though we have company drill every morning and battalion in the evening....we have to send out 11 men tomorrow as guard for the bridges. Col Lane concluded not to send the whole amount out of one company as it took one company from Battalion drill, and there are several movements we can't go through unless we have the ten companies. I wish you could see us drill, it is one of the most imposing and grand scenes ever you beheld, the guns and bayonets glittering in the sun and the whole battalion marching off at the same step in one solid column; I think we are improving rapidly and in a short time will be able to compete with any regiment on a drill."

Writing about the war Bruce Catton in This Hallowed Ground says: "The training these volunteers get once they reach camp was often very sketchy. Company and regimental officers at that stage of the war were elected and in most cases they knew no more about military matters than the recruits they were supposed to instruct. It was not uncommon to see a captain on parade ground consulting a book as he drilled his company."

"The keg of whiskey father has sent me is at the Depot, but I dont know when I shall go after it as I am not in very much need of it.

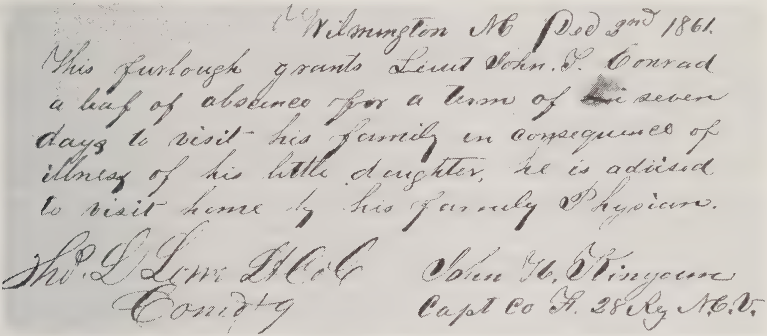
"How would you like to have some oysters when I come home, we have them here every once and awhile.

"Several of the companies are trying to get private physicians and not have any thing to do with these men here. We have not heard from Dr. J. Kinyoun and dont know whether he will come or not to the Yadkin Boys. I hope in a short time that we will be well and not require any medicines from the Doctors."

In December of 1861 Scrappie became ill Sallie, greatly alarmed, at her condition wrote to John Thomas. He was granted a leave of seven days from the army camp at Wilmington to visit home. Scrappie died soon after this. Both John Thomas and Sallie were deeply grieved over her passing.

John Thomas wrote: "...God has seen fit to blast all those happy dreams and cast us far apart and afflict us severly, by taking from us to Himself....little Laura...."

This is the furlough:



Wilmington NC Dec 2nd 1861.
This furlough grants Lieut John. T. Conrad
a leaf of absence for a term of seven
days to visit his family in consequence of
illness of his little daughter, he is advised
to visit home by his family Physician.

Jas. H. Lane Col
Comd'g

John H. Kinyoun
Capt Co F. 28 Reg N.C.V.

In April of 1862, seven months after entering the service, John Thomas' camp was moved inland from Wilmington to Kinston a distance of 85 miles.

Kinston, April 14: John Thomas writes: "We are camped in a large field that was just ploughed and ready for planting corn, but now it is almost as hard and flat as a floor from drilling over it so much. This is a level flat place or country though the water is pretty good. I have not been to see the town of Kinston but am told that it is very pretty place. It has been tolerably cool here especially at night, but I have slept without stocking...Last Saturday we had review by Gen. Holmes when the whole Brigade was out, amounting to five regiments of infantry, one company of artillery and two other pieces of Latham's Battery which was saved at New Berne. It was a grand spectacle to see us all passing review. Gen Holmes complimented us for our patriotism in reenlisting and said we ought to be held up as a bright example and be rewarded for our valor."

Kinston, April 17: "The sun is not up yet and I have been up long enough to hear the roll call and wash and put on my clothes. Quite early rising dont you think? But I assure you it goes mightly against the grain to get up at 5 o'clock every morning, but it is the law and we all must yield cheerfull obedience. I suppose they keep putting off the Draft in Yadkin but I would not be surprised if they dont have to roll on now as Congress has passed a law compelling every man between the ages of 18 and 35 to be put in service immediately.... I have not heard from Capt. Kinyoun this week but I expect to write him today."

Kinston, April 24: "I have nothing to do today as I am officer of the day, which I get to be now since my promotion....I have nothing to do in keeping company disciplined and I know if the election had to come off now I could be elected Captain, but I am truly glad that I am not Capt. for it is an unthankful position and a very troublesome one, whereas 1st. Lieut. is a very easy place or as much so as any place in the army....

"If you can get me a sash up in that country please get it for me. They are red and worn with a sword. I had rather have a silk one if it can be had.

"I have always forgotten to tell you that I bought you a crinoline skirt as I came through Salem at Fries' and Furgerson promised to send it to you by mail, I would like to know if you have ever received it, if not you had better write to Mr. Furgerson about it and find out what has become of it, there was seven yards of it at 40 cts. per yard, rather too much to loose. I will send you a paper soon but I hardly know which one to send you, I think though it will be the W. Journal as it generally has the news as soon as any other...will send the money for one tomorrow, and it will be a daily so can expect a paper every mail....the north will see we are determined to prosecute this war in defence of our homes and firesides to the bitter end and teribly in earnest.

"Capt. Kinyoun is still at Goldsboro but has not been before the board for examination but I have not the least doubt that he will get a position...I dont believe he could have got more than ten or 12 votes, and but for him I would have been Capt. but I assure you I am very glad I am not,..."

Kinston, April 26: "We have just received orders to prepare four days rations to go out on picket again to march to morrow morning at 7 o'clock and I thought I would write to you before I started... I got your Type which I had looked for in my trunk but could not find it and supposed that you had forgotten to put it in when you packed my trunk. I will have my Type taken when I return from picket. If I don't write any thing interesting just attribute it to the boys who keep up such a fuss and the tent is so crowded that I can't write. I will not order them out and Tom has'nt got the courage to tell them to leave...

"I like Kinston very much and if I was in business here and there was peace I would like to live here."

The last of April or early May the troops were moved from Kinston to Goldsboro and into Virginia, north of Richmond.

Gordonsville, Virginia, May 4, 1862, a letter gives details of the move: "We arrived at the above named place last night tired and hungry . We traveled all night friday night, without sleeping but very little having to ride in open flats, and arrived at Petersburg about 11 o'clock, marched out to a nice shady grove and bivouacked, and rested until near four o'clock, when we again mounted the train and arrived in Richmond a little while before night and marched about two miles to "Howard Grove" a high hill where we took supper and slept in the open air, with nothing to cover us save the blue canopy of heaven. We all slept very soundly having lost one nights sleep and being tired from traveling on a crowded train, with scarcely room to sit down. We left Richmond yesterday at 11 o'clock and arrived here last night at 8 o'clock took supper and again slept without tents and uninterrupted sleep until about day this morning when it commenced raining on us and we suddenly awaked and packed our tricks to keep them from getting wet...We will remain here until to morrow morning, when we will again move. I suppose as reinforcements to Gen. Jackson, who is now between this place and Staunton at a place "Fishing Gap" on his way to Staunton, to meet the Yankees under Banks, who (it is reported here) is retreating from Jackson. We are now seventy five miles North of Richmond and Jackson is about fifty miles from here. Gordonsville is a small village about the size of Huntsville where two Rail Roads cross. We are in full view of us mountaineers than the swamps and marshes of eastern North Carolina, and very much resembles the country about home...The country through which we passed is beautiful and there are some lovely residents, and I think the people are better farmers than they are bout home, though I dont think the land is any better than it is in Old Yadkin. Petersburg and Richmond are two of the largest places we past through, though I think the situation for Richmond might have been better selected, for there seems to be nothing but hills, and the place we camped at gave us a pretty good view of the city...The ladies all along the road cheered us as we passed, and the boys gave vent to some very vociferous huzzas...We have received the encomium all the way of being the largest and best looking regiment that they had ever seen, some thought it was a whole Brigade, while others thought there was at least two Regiments together. We expected our baggage to come on as we did but it did not and I dont know whether all of it ever will get here or not. I have nothing with me except the clothes I have on, and my over coat, and I am making out most admirably, though I should regret very much if I should not get my Bible and your Type, and I should have most certainly brought them with me if I had any idea that my trunk would not come on as I did. We have ten men along with it though and if there is any chance in the world to get it through they will bring it....Look to God for comfort, dont be uneasy about me, dont expect a letter too often for I expect it will be a bad chance to write though I will write as often as I can. God bless you and through his strong arm of protection around you give you strength, health and comfort you is the fervent prayer of your devoted, Old Hubbie."

On the Rapidan River in Orange county five miles from Orange Court House, Rapidan Station, May 8: "We are now fifteen miles from Gordonsville on the Rapidan River in one of the most lovely and interesting places I ever saw. I am sitting now on a high hill in full view of the ridge, and it reminds me very much of our dear old mill hill...We moved here from Gordonsville on last Thursday night leaving that place about sundown and arriving here about ten o'clock that night, though we ought to have come in an hour but, there was such a heavy load on the cars that in going up grade they would almost stop. This is undoubtedly one of the prettiest places I ever saw... We are without any tents here and I expect it is extremely doubtful whether we will ever see them any more though we can make out without them very well this summer; we now have shelter fixed up, first with poles, then with ceder tops, and lastly with dirt, which makes a very dry and comfortable place and I know you think that we are having a hard time, and suffering a great deal but we are making out much better than I thought we could, and I am happy to say that my health is very good and I know you will think so when you hear that I weigh 209 pounds....

"Transportation is almost out of the question up in this country and it can't be had when we leave the Rail Road, in accordance with which I packed my trunk at Gordonsville and started it back to you by express to be left at High Point. I kept mytwo blankets and what clothing I could conveniently carry in a Knap Sack which consists of two over shirts 1 checked shirt, 1 pr. drawers 1 pr. pants and over coat I know you will think I ought to have kept my other flannel shirt but I assure you I have a pretty good turn, and it will soon be warm weather and I will not need them any longer. I was very sorry that I did not have an opportunity to have my type taken for you in your breast pin, but if I ever get the opportunity I will buy another and have it taken for you. I have not drawn my last two months wages yet and don't know when I will, and if I do draw I don't know whether it would be safe or not to send it by mail as it is so far, and extremely doubtful whether a letter would ever reach you or not. If you need money you must call on Mr. Miller for it, though if I have a chance I will send some to you...Write to me as soon as you get this and direct to Gordonsville in care of Col. Lane."

Gordonsville, Va. May 18th, 1862: "My darling little wife, I came to Gordonsville on Friday with the Regiment on our way to Madison Court House, some 20 miles from here, but was not well enought to march so far. I have been right sick for the last two or three days with cold and sore throat, but I am a great deal better now, infact I am well, though I am very weak yet; I took a dose of Blue Mass. and you know a purgative always weakens me...Duke is expected here in a few days but I fear he will not get here before I leave. I would like to see him very much, for I could send you some money by him and get to hear from you...Neal Bohnanson is left here in command of the Baggage, and I stay with him when I am not with John and Lewis. I dont think it will be many months before I will come home."

Duke referred to above was Dr. Kimbrough, a cousin of Sallie's. He probably delivered a number of her babies. We know he was in attendance when John Orman was born. A preserved record gives a Biographical Sketch "Marmaduke D. Kimbrough son of John Young, and Amy Joyner Kimbrough was born June 2, 1838 at Huntsville, N.C. He attended Union Academy...In 1856, Duke began the study of medicine at Farmington under John P. Clingman, M.D. attended two courses of lecture at the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated March 15, 1860. He served as surgeon of the Forsyth County Militia, Confederate States Army, 1862-1865. Duke's private practice of medicine began in 1866 at Smith Grove, N.C. He was a member of Davie County Medical Society, its president in 1894-95, and a member of the North Carolina Medical Society. In 1872-1873 Dr. Kimbrough took a post-graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania, making a specialty of diseases of the chest and surgery.

On May 14, 1861 Dr. Kimbrough married Miss Sarah E., daughter of W. B. Brock, of Davie County. They had ten children: Camila F., Mary Lewis, Chalmers L., Sarah B., Rena J., Joseph W., John Armitt, LaZora A., Alexander McGuire, and Puryear R. (From

Physicians and Surgeons of America.)

Gordonsville, Va. May 19th: "God certainly smiled propitiously upon us in giving us strength and health and if we serve him, like humble Christians ought to do, he will continue to bless us,...Oh! that this cruel war should stop, that all those now in the army might return to their homes once more...The people through Virginia have been very much frightened about Richmond but they begin to be more confident of success now, and feel that our forces will keep them back....I dont know whether they will allow one to resign now and even if they would I suppose I would be liable under the Conscript law, for I see it stated in the papers that Jeff Davis says all the clerks between the age of 18 and 35 in the employment of the Government are included under the law."

Hanover Court House, 16 miles from Richmond May 24th, 1862: "We received orders to march to this place monday night but did not get here until Thursday night. The Brigade was 8 miles above Madison C. House when they received orders to return to Gordonsville and it took them until Wednesday 12 o'clock to get there having marched in all about sixty miles and for nothing. They were all completely broken down when they get back, mad and hungry having lived on half Rations for four days. I was just ready to start in pursuit of them on Tuesday morning when Gen. Bohanon received orders not to let us go as the Brigade was ordered back....Br. Dan kindly handed me your letter of the 14th and as usual I was more than anxious to hear from you....Bro.

Dan returned from his long march, and handed me one you sent in Beck's letter. There has been heavy cannonading in the direction of Richmond this morning but I have not heard the results nor at what Point it was taking place. It was rapid and lasted some three hours. There was also a report received here that the enemy were advancing here some four or five miles off, in consequence of which we were formed in line of battle and stood there about two hours expecting every minute to be ordered to march to meet and drive them back but there we stood in the rain, and at last were marched back to quarters. It was some of our own forces that were mistaken for the Yankees....Ifeel a strong confidence in my heavenly fathers protection and believe that He will shield me in time of danger!"

Camp near Richmond Va. June 6th: "I have written you twice since I have been at this camp, the last time giving you a detailed account of the battle of Hanover in which I was engaged on the 27th of May, and to the giver of all good I give the praise for my safe delivery without being hurt. Since I last wrote five of my men have come in several of them making very narrow escapes from being captured by the Yankees. Their names are Flinn, Adams, Colvard, Martin and Shepperd. Shipwash with four others on the morning of the battle were detailed to work in Capt. Latham's Battery. Shipwash not liking it concluded he would go home and started and got some distance beyond Richmond when he was arrested and brought back to Richmond and lodged in jail at which place he is still and the Col.

says he believes he will let him sweat there awhile, and I am perfectly willing for him to stay here as long as I remain in Command of the Company...Some of the boys have been out and just come in with a chicken for Trulove and myself, and two turkeys for themselves. What do you suppose we have to pay for them? The chicken is a large hen and cost one dollar and a half. The turkey cost for the hen $2.00 the Goblin $.75. The boys have got so that they will pay almost any price for such luxuries, and I have got into the same habit. One of the boys went out the other day and bought in a chicken and sold it for $2.25, a pretty high price dont you think for a hen. Butter cant be had at any price but I see it is quoted in the Richmond paper at $1.50 per pound, but considering the hard fistiness of some men and the number of soldiers in and around Richmond and the voracity with which they devour every thing in their reach, such high prices are not to be wondered at....I sent to Richmond to day for one pound of the genuine Coffee which will cost $1.50, but I felt like drinking some and thought I would try it and see if it tasted much like money. In my account of our battle I neglected to state any thing about Gen Branch. I dont think there is an officer or private in the whole Brigade that thinks any thing of him or that he is competent...On the day of the battle there was two Brigades near us, one in three miles of us the other in 5 miles, and both sent to Branch to know if he needed reinforcements and he sent them word that he did not, when he knew that there was a much larger force opposed to us than we had. We could have easily whiped the Yankees if we had only been reinforced by another Brigade and why Branch let the 18th and 37th fight against 6,000 and the 28th against 5,000 and not ask for reinforcements when they were near us, is a mystery....Lieut Truelove has been sick for several days and all the business of the company falls upon me, and you may judge I have but little time to play. It is thought by some among them Col. Lee that there will be no more fighting here near Richmond and especially on this wing of the army....Old "Stonewall" is certainly the greatest man in the Confederacy."

Camp 3½ miles Richmond Va. June 18th, 1862:

"My precious darling wife,

You can't imagine what a treat it was to me to day to get three letters from my own dear one and one from father. One you sent by Duke which he mailed somewhere in Va. I did not get to see him as he went by way of Lynchburg....I hope he has succeeded in getting the remains of Lewis home. I expect Aunt Amy and Uncle John will be greatly distressed by Lewis' death....We are now encamped in a creek bottom in a clover field on the creek bank with only one tent and two "flys" for my company and scarcely any shade trees only a few on the creek. I thought on Saturday and Sunday we would melt it was so tremendious hot, but on Sunday evening we had a heavy thunder shower and since that time the weather has been very pleasant, except at night when it was rather to cool for those that had no blankets; I have one blanket and made out very well, Truelove also has one, so we lay on one and cover with the other. You speak of wanting to come to see me in company with Mrs. Clingman, I would be more than glad to see you, but the rules are so strick that I would not get the chance to be with you any, as I am not allowed to go to Richmond, and not even out of the Brigade. The Col. is not allowed to go to Richmond without getting permission from General Branch and Major Gen. Hill....I have not drawn any pay for nearly four months and when I do draw I expect to send you some money, as I would be liable to loose it here in camp. I was in hopes you have got my Trunk before this time, and if I go to Richmond I shall inquire for it there though I think it will get to High Point some time or other for I dont want to loose my clothes. We are getting plenty of meat and bread now and living pretty well....My love especially to my sweet heart Birdie, and all inquiring friends. I have not been to see John this week but intend to go to morrow. Write me a long letter tell me all about the mill, how the ferry is doing and in fact, any thing will be interesting from home....I did not loose my bible as I carry it in my pocket all the time and read it every day. I have commenced at the beginning and intend to read through. I get some butter milk once in awhile which is a great treat to me. If you have any bacon to sell ask enough for it. I have to pay 35 cents per pound for it here...."

June 24: "On Friday we received orders to prepare two days rations and march on picket at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. We remained out until yesterday and when I returned I found your precious letter awaiting me. We had a very nice time while out on Picket, and I believe I like it much better than I do staying in Camp...

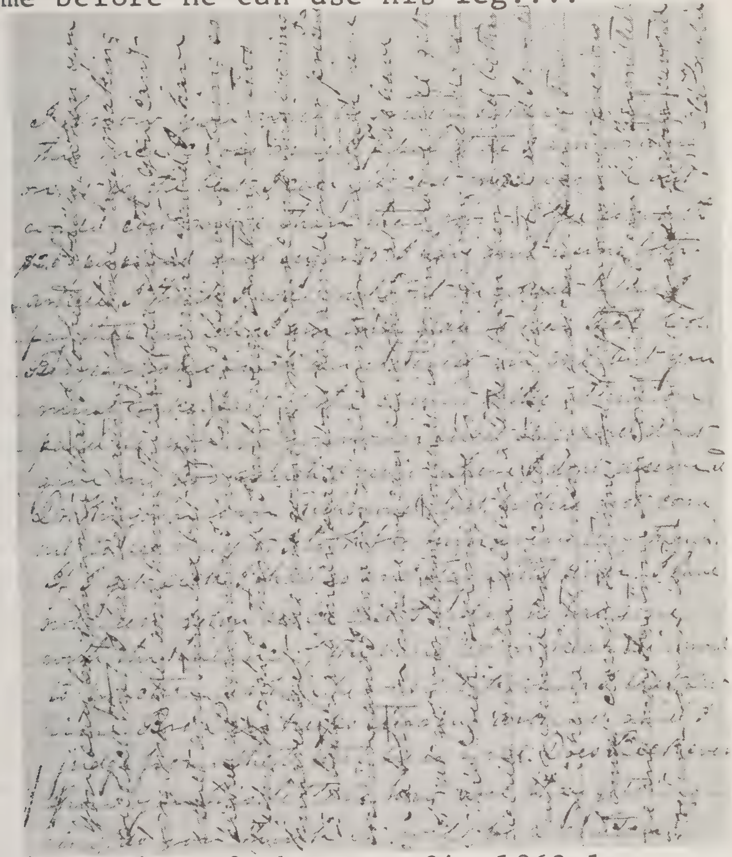
"We were stationed at a house which had been deserted leaving every thing except Furniture to the mercy of the soldiery, which fairs rather badly. We found two very large English Pea patches, and had several very nice messes, which is the first vegetables I have eaten this summer. I know you would like to know how we cook them. We first fried some meat to get the Grese then poured in water and then the peas which I think were cooked most excellant. While on picket we could see the Yankee Pickets across the Chickahominy river, and they approached us several times with a flag of truce but we had strick orders not to hold any communication with them whatever, and seeing that we would not answer their white flag, they would not come too far for fear they could not get back. Both parties have agreed not to shoot at each other while on picket and I think it is a very good agreement as picket fighting can not benefit either party...."

The Potomac River was a natural boundary between the Confederacy and the Union troops and until after 1862 there were few battles but pickets always. A wartime song told the story:

"All quiet along the Potomac tonight,
No sound save the rush of the river;
While soft falls the dew on the face
of the dead-
The picket's off duty forever."

June 24, letter continues: "We have

heard from the prisoners who were taken at Hanover Neal and Capt Speer are in Fort Columbus New York with the balance of our officers. Cornelius is getting better and our assistant Surgeon who was taken Prisoner and afterwards released says he thinks he will get well, though it will be a long time before he can use his leg...."



A portion of the June 24, 1862 letter was cross written to conserve paper. This part is separated for easy reading. First is given the usual page, left margin to right; second from bottom left to top of page continues with a second writing. (See copy above).

First writing:

"I know you will be greatly taken with this nice cross rule paper that I am writing on it is the best I can get cost me $2 a quire, but would cost more than that now. Coffee is worth $2.50 per pound and sugar 75¢. I have quit using both articles. I think I will make out on wheat before I pay that much. I am truly glad to hear that Col. Puryeer takes such interest in me but you must take part of the credit of the attention paid to you to your own sweet self and dont give me too much credit where I dont deserve it. Dr. Kinyoun is in Richmond, but he has not come out to see me yet. I look for him every day though. If I get sick I shall go and stay with him. I have not seen John since last Friday he has gone with the balance of the band down near Richmond to practice awhile, he was well when I last saw him. Bro. Dan keeps standing around and I judge from that that he is well. Does Beck ever show you his letters, how are they getting along, do you think it will be a match?"

Second writing:

"You say Cos John Write that I looked badly when you recolect that I have been fasting for three days making long marches and having Diarrea slightly, you cant expect any thing else but looking somewhat chawed. I have picked up again and I feel better I believe by not being so fleshy, though I think I will weigh something over two hundred yet. We are going to move our camp this evening to a better and nicer place about half a mile from our present position, and I am not at all sorry for we are stuck here in a bottom where we can see nothing at all. We have not yet got our clothing though it is coming and we will get it this week. Give my love to, all inquiring friends especially to Birdie, tell her a letter from her would be thankfully received and contents carefully noted and I would write her a little answer on just such paper as this. I must close for this time. God bless you my sweet precious one and may the time soon come when I can be permitted to return to you is the ever fervent prayer of your devoted

Old Hubbie."

Southeast of Gordonsville lay Richmond on the James River, a prize the Union forces wanted to capture. The first of the Seven Days Battles, Mechanicsville (Beaver Dam Creek), was opened by Lee to thwart McClellan's attempt to take Richmond. The peak of fury was reached at Gains Mill, where Lee drove McClellan's army, equipped even with observation balloons, back down the James River. On June 26, 1862, the offensive began and the N.C. troops participated in some of these fights.

Camp Near Richmond June 30th: "God has been again gracious in preserving my life from the balls of our enemies, and unto him I give thanks. I was struck in the side by a spent ball, which never broke the skin and was very painful at first, but I am well now with the exception of a soreness from a slight wound. No doubt you will hear of the great battle before this reaches you, which has been raging here ever since Thursday last, and by the assistance of Almighty God we have suceeded in driving the enemy before us from all of his strong positions. We left Camp (Branch's Brigade) on last Wednesday night and Thursday morning we crossed the river driving the Yankee Pickets before us. We did not meet the forces as soon as we expected, and did not get up to where they made a stand until late Thursday evening, and not in time to assist in the engagement with other of our forces who had crossed the river lower down. Thursday night we slept on the battle field and early friday morning the attack was renewed and the Yankees were soon driven from their fortifications, and fell back some 5 or 6 miles to other and stronger fortifications. Our brigade did not arrive on the field of battle until late in the evening (the sun was about 2 hours high) when we were marched in under a most terrific fire, and were compelled to fall back a short distance, but rallied and went at them again; I cannot describe the incessant roar of musketry mixed with the loud boom of the cannon and I dont think any thing ever equalied it. It was about sun down we charged through a thick woods in the edge of a field, when I was struck and had to leave the field. I thought I was badly wounded, but after I got off a safe distance I examined it and found it was only slightly. I dont want you to be uneasy about my hurt for I would be with the company now if it was not that I cant wear my pants buttoned around my waist on account of the soreness, though I think by to morrow or next day I will be entirely well. You may guess that I was not hurt much for the place scarcely bled at all....Allen Womach was mortally wounded. H.C. Baker's leg had to be amputated, the balance so far as I know were only slight flesh wounds....Thus far we have taken 7,000 prisoners and our forces have them surrounded so that it is impossible for them to make their escape, and it is thought they will have either to surrender or else to be cut to pieces. Gen Jackson is here with his forces also is Beauregard.... Capt Clarey was wounded by a shell on Thursday evening, but not seriously, I think it was in the leg. I hope and pray to God that this victory which he has given us, will end the war and that peace may soon reign over this country again."

Emerging after the victory of the Seven Days Battles the troops marched South of Richmond. Malven Hill was the last battle fought (Richmond Battles as John Thomas refers to them) on July 1.

South of Richmond July 11: "I started to join my company but did not get to it until late Sunday evening having traveled some thirty two miles and you may guess I was very willing to rest. I found the regiment 25 miles below Richmond but since then we have moved back within four miles, where we will take up camp I suppose.... The Yankees destroyed a large quantity of comisary stores, amunition in fact every thing necessary to an army. Their loss is estimated at five million dollars, and I think it is larger than that. I have no estimates of the loss of men either side but thousands of friends are mourning the loss of some dear one who has fallen in the late series of battles before Richmond, and I felt that I never can be thankful enough to my heavenly father for shielding me in the hour of danger....Our loss in the late battles in the Regiment is 19 killed, 130 wounded, and 26 missing. That of my company 2 killed T.R. Hicks and G.M. Danner, 14 wounded myself and Trulove slightly. Lee Cornelius, J.C. Brown, J.H. Poindexter, S.D. Creson, R.H. Hutchens, A.E. Head, John Tacket all slightly H.C. Baker, Robt. Choplin, John T. Sprinkle and Allen Womack severly, 2 missing Coston Kittle and Joseph Choplin. Col. Lane is not with us now being at camp sick with piles and I am in hopes he will get well and come back to us in a few days, as we have no officers present, the regiment being commanded by a Captain...We have all had a hard,hard time,living nearly all the time on half rations and making some hard marches, but they have all borne their sufferings manfully, flattering themselves that with the help of God we have gained a Great victory over our enemies. Sweet one as soon as we get a little more settled I am going to try to get out of the army, though I fear I will not succeed, but there is nothing like a trial, and I am going to send up my resignation and try it if I fail....I have not seen Cousin John for some time but suppose he is well and will come down when they get the camp moved down...We have not yet got our clothing but it is in Richmond and I judge we will get them in a few days, but I can tell you we will not get them before we need them for some of the boys are almost naked, and some have no blankets. It is thought by a great many that the Great Victory we have gained will secure to us peace....Father has not come to see me yet and I guess he would find it rather a troublesome job to find me, for a person might be in a hundred yards of their friends and not know it. We are in Gen. A.P. Hills division and not Covells as you supposed. The Yankees say they had rather fight any other troops than the North Carolinians for they would charge and take a battery with nothing but a bar bow knife."

From August 30th to October 12, 1862 John Thomas was at Lynchburg, Virginia. Four letters tell some of the problems:

Lynchburg, Saturday Aug. 30th, 1862: "I arrived here last Wednesday evening, and I would have written to you before this, but I have been too sick. I think I am better to day though I am very weak. I was taken sick near the Rappahannock River last thursday was a week ago and came back to Gordonsville and was sent down here. I am boarding at a private house and it seems to be a very nice place. I found Uncle William Harding here and I intended writing to you by him but did not feel like it and he left next morning without my getting to see him to send any word to you....If I dont improve any here I am going to get transfered to Richmond under Dr. Kinyoun the Drs. here are not very attentive or at least have not been to me....Sweet darling I must stop for this time if I get any worse I will write or telegraph to you."

Lynchburg Sunday evening: "Eugene unexpectedly arrived here yesterday evening, and accidently without difficulty found me sitting on the street reading news papers. You may be sure I was surprised as well as well as greatly gratified to see him, and my first inquiry was to know how they or rather you were at home....There is no possible chance for a sick man to get a furlough now, else I should have come straight on home, when I was first taken sick. Eugene thinks I had better not start to the army this week as I might take a relapse and it would turn into Typhoid fever, but I am anxious to be with the boys, and as they are now on the Borders of Penn. I would like very much to be with them, to see the country....Write immediately and direct to Gordonsville without company or Regiment so that I can get it as I go through...God Bless and pour out on you his richest grace is ever the fervent prayer of your

Hubbie

Lynchburg Saturday evening Sept. 6th, 1862: "I dont remember whether I told you what was the matter with me, the Dr. said I had Intermitten Fever. I know you have been uneasy about me, but I know you put your trust in God, and I thank Him that I have been no worse. God certainly has blessed us with health, and unto him we will ever give thanks and praise for his great goodness and mercy unto us....

"I like my boarding house very well; it is on the corner of Main and 12 streets No 203; there are some four or five very clever fellows in the same room with me, but they expect to leave in a few days....Last night one of the boarders had his pistol and all his money stolen from under his head. I dont think it was any of the other boarders though it was someone that knew where he slept and kept his money, but I think the most probable conclusion is that he gambled it off, though I dont know wether I ought to judge him, as I know nothing about him. There is a case of small Pox reported in one of the hospitals here....I see it reported in to days paper that Gen. Hills Division had a fight on monday completely routing the Yankees and on Tuesday he took possession of Munson's and Mason's Hills in full view of Washington City and some five miles from Alexandria.

"....I think if our Generals continue as they have begun to press the campaign with vigor, that the Yankees will propose an armistice or terms of peace....I see Congress has a bill to extend the Conscript act and take in all under 45. I have no doubt but what it will pass. If the bill does pass, the country will be left without many men in it, but it is for the good of the Country and it will show the Yankees more clearly that the South is determined to fight them to the last....Gen Lee paroled seven thousand prisoners taken at Manassas."

Lynchburg Va. Octo. 12th 1862: "I am still here waiting on my friend Capt. Gammon, but it seems that he cant get his papers for Transfer fixed up, or rather he cant get themback from Richmond where they had to be sent. I am quite well now and fattening every day, now weighing one hundred and Eighty-five pounds but there is no wonder for that if you could only see me eat once, especially dinners; as we have Cabbage, tomatoes, Corn, potatoes, (Irish and Sweet) mutton, beef, and occasionally fried chicken....I send you part of a paper of needles which I bought here yesterday at 50¢ cents, in order to get a few to do a little mending, such as sewing up my pocket, putting on buttons etc. and etc. Coat's spool cotton also is worth 50 cents a spool. I know you are deprived of many little things, which I could get you if I only was at home....It has been now two months since I have heard from you except by Bro. Eugene, and it has been one month since he was here."

Staunton, Va. Oct. 15, 1862: "I arrived here on monday evening and have been waiting here since for the purpose of getting a seat on the stage down to Winchester. I engaged a seat yesterday to go this morning but the stage left before I knew any thing of it, so I will not get off until this evening at 2 o'clock....It was so cloudy coming up here that I could not see the mountain country we passed through, between here and Charlottsville there are three tunnels through the mountains, the first that I had ever seen, the longest one being nearly a mile in length. It does not seem hardly possible that any one could have conceived the idea of building a R.R. through a mountain, and that solid Rock....If any thing this is a worse looking place than Lynchburg; it is about the size of Salem, but there is nothing but high hills here, upon which is situated the town....The Hotel here is crowded with principally officers some coming from and some going to the army, and I expect a good many are staying here to shun the change of camp life. I hope Neal will come on soon for I want to see him badly because I know he will bring me a letter from my wife."

Camp near Berryville, Va. Nov. 3rd. 1862: "We came here on Friday tired and hungry and no rations, and by the time I got breakfast I had to go to work on some muster rolls, monthly returns etc. and have just got through, but I have my pay-rolls to make out now and no one to help me and you may judge I have a pretty hard task. Yesterday I should have written, but we were called out to meet the enemy, who were reported advancing across the ridge; they had got possession of the pass on top of the mountain but came no farther so we were marched back to camp. Our generals thinking it too hazardous to attempt to dislodge them. We now have two days rations in our Havre sacks ready for an emergency and I dont suppose we will remain here many days, though I dont think there is much danger of a fight here, for the Yankees will not cross into the Valley and I dont think we will attempt to cross at this Gap;...We are faring pretty well, living on Beef and pork and flour, and when we are in camp we get plenty. I have been drinking Yankee Coffee some that the boys captured at Sheperdstown and we have a good deal yet. I have not parched that you sent yet but will as soon as our other gives out. I know you would like to see me cooking such as frying meat and making coffee but I have not tried making bread yet leaving that for more experienced hands. Capt Stowe returned yesterday but his hand is not well yet. He told me you were well a few days before he started. He will now be Major of the 33rd

N.C....I have not yet heard any thing from Capt. Clarey but suppose he keeps Beck posted as to his whereabouts."

The second child of John Thomas and Sallie Conrad was a boy born November 10, 1862 while his father was at war. Their first child, Laura K., had died Dec. 1861 at the age of 15 months. This Winchester letter is referring to the birth of the boy John Orman.

Camp 5 miles Winchester, Va. Nov. 12th 1862: "I am more than anxious to get your next letter and hope that I will hear good news from you. I hope if your *ailment* meant anything that you can report good success, an easy time and that you are fast improving. I am glad you have Duke with you, for I know he will be easy with you and as attentive as any one can be....The men in my company have supplied themselves with shoes from the Quartermasters and a good many have bought excellent Blankets that some Cavalry Captured on Sunday night from the Yankees up near Harpers ferry; I bought me one paid $10 for it....Col. Lane has been promoted to Brig. Genl. but I dont know whether we will get him over our Brigade or not, but hope so. I suppose Lowe will be our Col. now; though he has left it to the Officers in the Regiment to make the choice of some other person if they see fit, but I think he will be Col....There has been so many soldiers in this part of the country that it is almost impossible to get any *nick nacks* and when we do we have to pay very high....John is well again and says he is looking for Duke here very soon."

Camp Lee near Winchester Va. Nov. 21st 1862: "I received Becks letter yesterday which conveyed to me the Joyful inteligence that you were safe and fast improving and had a fine Boy. You cant imagine how glad I was to hear that you were no worse and was doing so well....I know he must be a whale from what you wrote about him.... Beck asked me what name I proposed to give our boy? I shall leave that to you, for I know you will make a better selection than I can, and I will be perfectly satisfied with your decision of a choice. I have not yet received Dukes letter though it was written four days before yours and Beck's ....I am very thankful to you for my good warm gloves, socks and over coat....I was at Winchester yesterday but did not have time to hunt for Capt. Clarey but I judge he has been sent off from there...There is nothing but pipes and tobacco on the place to sell and I could find nothing I wanted to buy. Beck wrote something about our Pork at the Mill Mr. Miller has no right to any pork except it has been fed all the while on grain belonging to the Mill. That which has been fed and fattened on my corn he has no interest in whatsoever....If I cant get my resignation accepted I shall do my best to get a furlough for 30 days or such a matter to come home. If I could get off to come home I would willingly bring the remains of Louis Kimbro home as I dont know that yet and I dont know where we are going to I think it would be better for Duke to come after him....I hope it will not be long until I can get to come home to wife and my little strong Boy."

Near Fredericksburg Dec. 4th 1862: "After twelve days hard marching we have taken up camp near Fredericksburg....I have stood the march remarkably well much better than I thought I could, we have averaged 15 miles every day and that is considered hard marching for an army....We all expected to go to Staunton when we started, but when we got to New Market (half way between Winchester and Staunton) we turned across the mountains and came down near Gordonsville and then by Orange C. H. to this place. It took us two days to cross the ridge and another little mountain....We had a splendid view of the Valley when we get on Top of the Ridge, but we did not take time to enjoy it as our column pressed forward and of course we had to close up. I suppose our columns and Wagon train was 7 or 8 miles long. We started at day break and took up time enought to build our fires before night. It was frequently midnight before we would lie down to sleep as we had to cook rations every night, and we had so few cooking utensils along with us. I went out several nights to citizens houses and got my supper, but it was a bad chance as there were so many troops ahead of us and had striped the country along the road of every thing....by the next time I write to report progress with my resignation. I have not offered it yet but interned to as soon as Apperson comes."

Camp 28th Regt. N.C. Vol Dec. 28th 1862: "All Christmas I have anxiously looked for a letter from my own sweet wife but as yet I have received none....We have had a very dull Christmas thus far,....Yesterday we baked some very nice green apple pies, and now we are fixing to make some out of dried fruit which we paid 2 dollars a gallon for and consider that tolerably cheap. We used beef lard to shorten our dough with, also to go in our bread, and to fry stake, which is a very good substitute for hogs lard. My coffee you sent me has given out and we have been compelled to use wheat and rye infact any thing we can get."

"Monday 29th Dec: "After baking my pies which was a perfect success I went down to see Coz John and he in turn came back with me and we found dinner nearly ready, except making a pot of beef soup which I did having an onion and Black popper to season it with which with our pies made us a sumptious dinner or supper as you are pleased to call it, for we only eat twice a day; after we were through with that of course we had to talk awhile....I dont know but what I have bought you a nice walnut beaureau or desk, Lt. Trulove. If you move you will need such a thing infact it will not be in the way at Mothers if you conclude to stay there until I come home....I shall begin to look for Father and Jim now in a few days and hope they will bring me a big box of something good to eat, though from what I have written no doubt you will think I am living high...."

Camp 28th Regt. N.C. January 1st 1863 9 o'clock A.M.: "New Years gift sweet one; I shall claim a gift from you for I know I have caught you this morning as you have hardly had your breakfast this early and washed and dressed my little Boy John Orman there now if I have'nt named him at least.

Well I have been waiting for you so long and you would not give him a name I have concluded to call him John after myself and father and Orman after your father.... I would not be surprised if when this reaches you you will be set up once more at old Mill Hill, that is if mother has not dissuaded you from your determination, which I very much suspect she will do, though I had rather you would move back to our old home....I sold my old watch yesterday for 42½ dollars. I had not used it any since I had it, having kept it in my trunk all the while, it not being in running order and I know I was getting more than the worth of it. I shall send you some money by the first opportunity by father if he comes with Jim. They are owing me now for four months."

Camp 28th N.C. Vols. Jan. 11th 1863: "Our new Chaplain the Rev. Mr. Kenedy from Charlotte is preaching now and I must go and hear him he has only been here a few days and this is his first sermon. Our Chaplain I think is a fine preacher, and I hope he will be of service and benefit to the regiment. His first sermon was a very good one. I understand Dr. Kinyoun and Dallas are on their way here, passed the Depot yesterday, but they have not yet arrived, but I am expecting them every minute. I am anxious to see them and hope they will soon get here....Well Dr. Kinyoun and Jim came today accompanied by Coz E.J. Douthit and of course I had to stop writing and consequently did not send my letter out today, but I will try and finish it in time to go out to morrow.

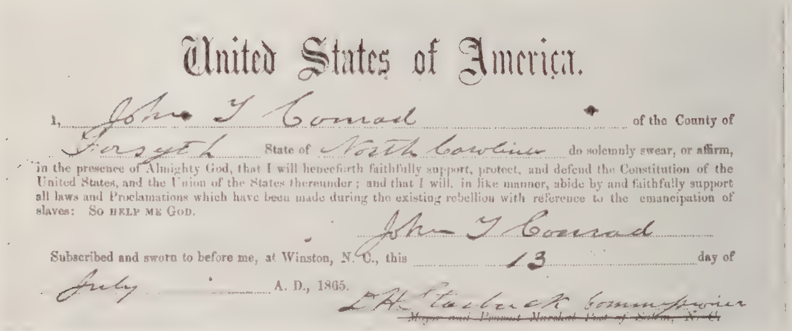
I merely have a few minutes to write to night while they are around seeing some of their old friends and talking over old affairs. Jim brought me a bottle of whisky from father, and to morrow morning I shall try it and see the quality, though I will not taste too much. Tom wants me to help him write out a couple of applications for furlough but instead of doing that I am writing to you and letting him reap the benefits of his egnorance, which is showing itself more plainly every day. Capt. Kinyoun did not bring me any pants but I have a very old fashioned pair of green pants which will answer my purpose very well until I see whether I get a furlough to come home....Yesterday Dr. Kinyoun, Maj. Speer, Neal, Jimmy and myself visited the battlefield at Fredericksburg which is between 8 and 10 miles from here and to day I feel sore from riding a horse bare backed, which Maj. Speer brought up there. (Jimmy or Jim was James Dallas, half-brother of John Thomas) We could not see much as it has been a month since the battle, except dead horses and half buried Yankees, pieces of shell etc and etc. We did not have time to go to Fredericksburg only going over the field in front of where we fought and on the right of our lines. We are much better prepared now to resist an attack than we were then, having thrown up breast works and (tear in paper) from Port Royal to Federicksburg, though the Yankees seem to be in strong force on the other side of the river....We all begin to feel some anxiety about Eastern N.C. the Yankees having a large force at New Bern...

Dr. Kinyoun did not return with us from the battle field but went on to Richmond as his time was out; he is expecting to be sent to Jackson Miss. as he has nothing to do at his hospital now. Jimmie is writing a letter home this morning....He has not yet joined the company and I dont think I will let him until I see whether I get the appointment of Quarter Master....I suppose you have moved by this time and you and Johnnie are having a fine time at Old Mill Hill....I am not certain yet whether officers will be allowed to visit home on furlough, but I think they will shortly, as they have commenced giving them to soldiers on a small scale."

1st N.C. Cav. Camp near Balfield Va. Jan. 20th 1865: "I am very anxious to hear from you since the freshet as I have no doubt the river was very high and I fear the water weels and things generally were neglected and thereby causing some damage to the mill, and I fear if it has, you will be put to some trouble to make a support. We have no mail to Belfield since the freshet as the bridge ever the Roanoke has not yet been rebuilt I dont know whether letters from here go through or not but hope thy do and hope you receive mine regularly, for I know you and Johnnie are ever anxious to hear from me often, though I fear the mails are so deranged that you seldom hear from me. I hope you have ere this disposed of Rob, though I dont have any idea that he will sell for near as much now as he would six months age though I dont care for what so you get rid of him...On Sunday (day after to morrow,) we have to start on Picket to remain 8 days. It will take us two days to ride up there and we remain on post four days. Our Picket-lines are just as they were before we came here; up near Petersburg. One Division of our Cavalry has ordered to S. Carolina and I dont suppose it will....I think unless we do better than we have been doing and the war lasts much longer, that the war will be transfered to the soil of North Carolina in the Spring and perhaps sooner, if Sherman is not stoped in his headlong career in Georgia, but I hope Longstreet will find himself strong enough to compete with him and ware him out. It seems that every thing is working against us....Capt. Coleman will go home on furlough I suppose in a short time, but there will be no chance for me this spring unless I come home on horse detail or you succeed in getting me off by petition. By the way we are to have a Tournament in our Brigade shortly; there was one come off the other day by some Virginians but I did not go, in fact it is not much no way I dont think. It is very hard riding but then a man has the honor of crowning his lady-love or the pretties one present if he takes the prize. It would do very well for a little recreation and nothing more. Well John and myself are going to try some more Schnitz pies again to day; John is now stewing the fruit while I am writing. To day we expect to have a fine dinner of Cabbage Soup as we bought a few heads yesterday. Kiss Johnnie often for Poppa and tell him he must love mama a heap for his popa."

(Schnitz, sliced dried fruit especially apples used sometimes with dumplins.)

The document reproduced below is a loyalty oath signed by John Thomas. Some soldiers, upon being discharged and returning home, were required to sign an oath.



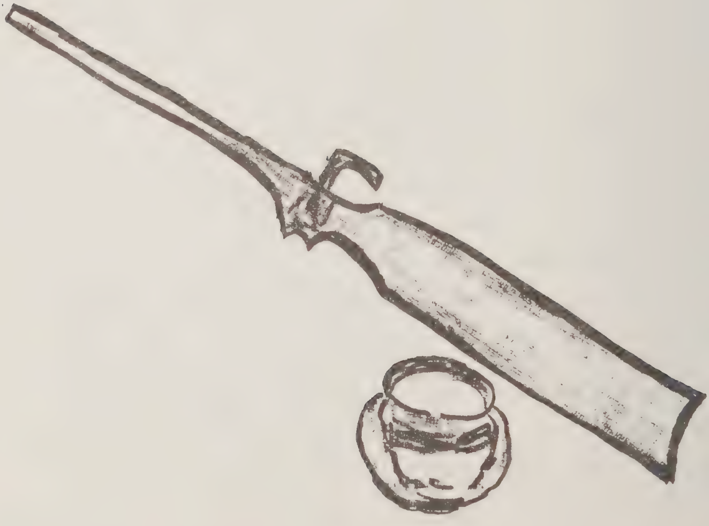
United States of America.

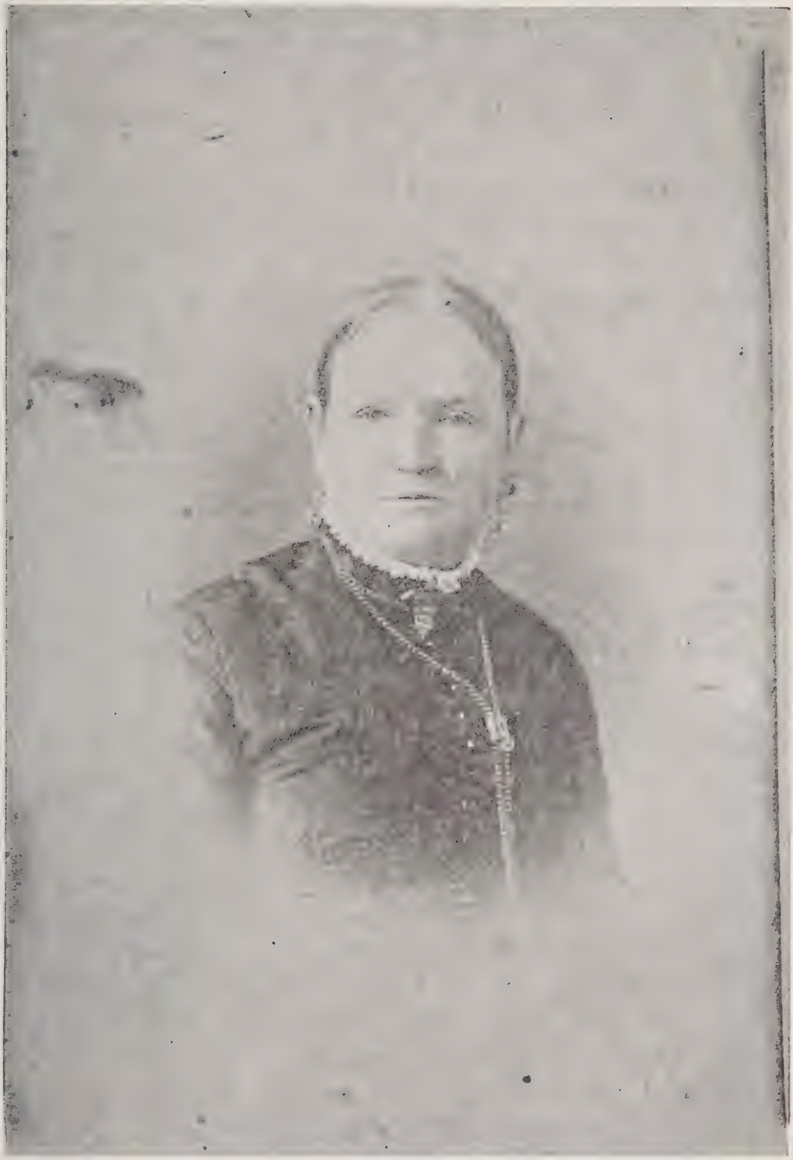
I, John T Conrad of the County of Forsyth State of North Carolina do solemnly swear, or affirm, in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the Union of the States thereunder; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all laws and Proclamations which have been made during the existing rebellion with reference to the emancipation of slaves: So help me God.

John T Conrad

Subscribed and sworn to before me, at Winston, N. C., this 13 day of July A. D., 1865.

L H Starbuck Commissioner
~~Major and Provost Marshal Post of Salem, N. C.~~





Alice Regina Conrad Eccles

8

A DUTIFUL DAUGHTER
ALICE REGINA CONRAD ECCLES

Alice Regina, (9) daughter of John Joseph and Elizabeth Conrad, was born January 28, 1841, in Yadkin County. She was educated at Salem Female Academy before 1860. At that time the total number of students at the Academy was about 300.

In 1860 when Alice was nineteen years old she married Henry C. Eccles. They had one child, Carrie E. born April 3, 1861, and died June 23, 1861. Carrie is buried in the Conrad Graveyard. After her daughter's death, Alice wrote to John Thomas, her half-brother, about their mutual losses:

County Line, N.C.
Dec. 31, 1861

My dear bro:-

I once more seat myself to pen you a few lines. I went up to fathers the day before you left thinking I could get some way to get over to see you from Huntsville but could not. I was very sorry to hear you lost your little Laura, but such is the case I had to give up my little Carrie and you your little Laura, but brother we can console ourselves that they are in heaven, no doubt but what if we could see them they are now together, singing songs of glory.

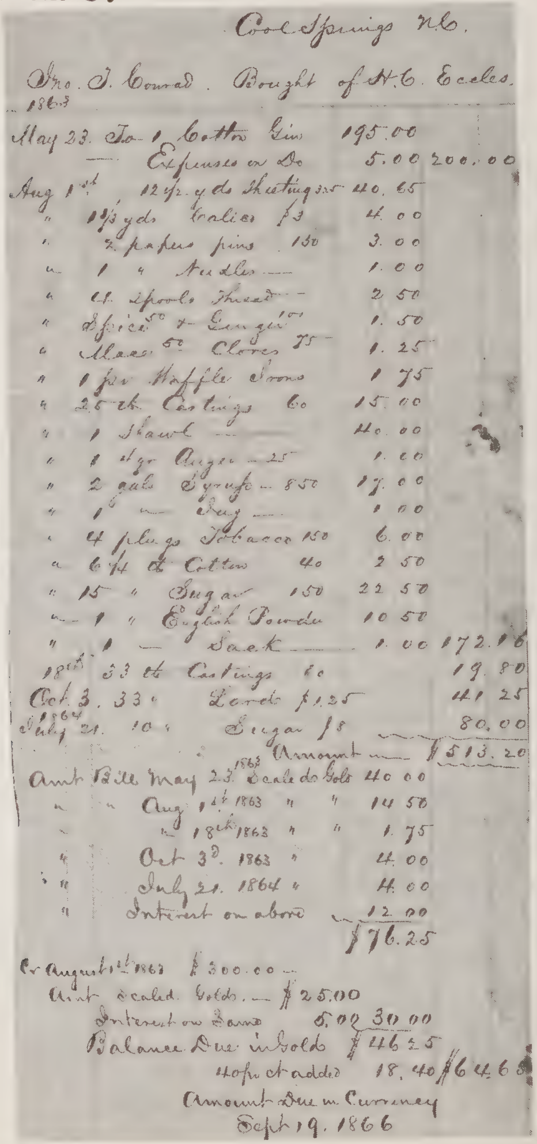
And some day we can go to them. I know how you felt when you say your sweet babe lye cold in death, but I will say something new as it fills me too much to think about it....

"Father is very much hurt at you for not coming to see him and so is Alex you ought not to have treated them so, if Sallie would not go with you, you ought have gone any how, as every body says she was the cause of you not going dont think hard of me but you must remember Father is getting old and we ought to be kind to him and made his last days happy. He thinks as much of you and Sallie as any of his children....

"Last Thursday aunt Susy Shore went over to see Mrs. Davis and as she started home the boys were shooting in the woods and her horse got frightened and ran away thre her out and almost killed her. I am afraid she will die, the horse tore the buggy all to pieces. How did you spend Christmas, I stayed here at home all the time. Tomorrow is new year so I say new year's gift to you and Mr. Kinyoun now both of you send them along. I dont know when Henry and I will get down to see you. Henry is going to Charlestown next week and then we are going to move but we will try and come some time between this and Spring. Henry sends his regards to you and Mr. Kinyoun.

Your affectionate sister
Alice Eccles"

Henry had a store at Clemmons, N.C. and in the 60's ran a store at Cool Springs (near Statesville). Here are several accounts of John Thomas Conrad's and one with John J.



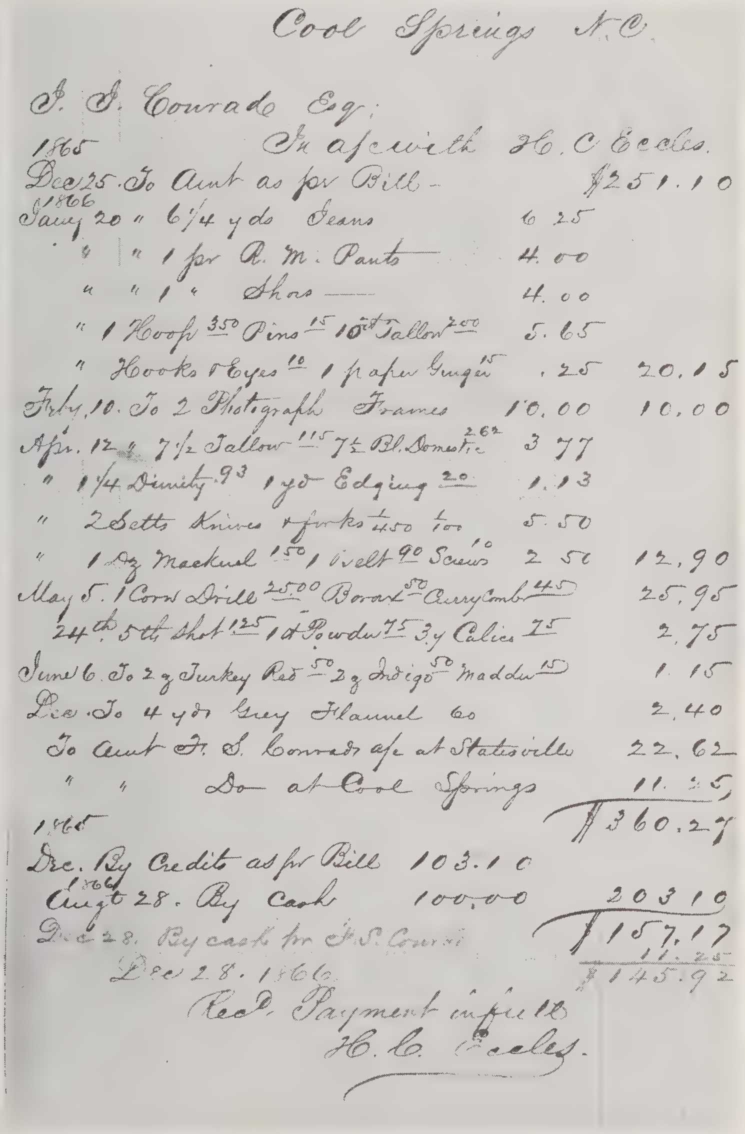
Cool Springs N.C.

Jno. J. Conrad. Bought of H.C. Eccles.

1863				
May 23.	To 1 Cotton Gin		195.00	
—	Expenses on Do		5.00	200.00
Aug 1st	12 1/2 yds Sheeting	325	40.65	
"	1 1/3 yds Calico	$3	4.00	
"	2 papers pins	150	3.00	
"	1 " Needles —		1.00	
"	4 spools Thread —		2.50	
"	Spice 50 & Ginger 100		1.50	
"	Mace 50 Cloves 75		1.25	
"	1 pr Waffle Irons		1.75	
"	25 lb Castings	60	15.00	
"	1 Shawl —		40.00	
"	1 Sqr Auger —	25	1.00	
"	2 gals Syrup —	850	17.00	
"	1 — Jug —		1.00	
"	4 plugs Tobacco	150	6.00	
"	6 1/4 lb Cotton	40	2.50	
"	15 " Sugar	150	22.50	
—	1 " English Powder		10.50	
"	1 — Sack —		1.00	172.16
18th	33 lb Castings	60		19.80
Oct. 3.	33 " Lard	$1.25		41.25
1864 July 21.	10 " Sugar	$8		80.00
	Amount —			$513.20

Amt Bill May 23. 1863 Scaled to Gold	40.00	
" " Aug 1st 1863 " "	14.50	
" 18th 1863 " "	1.75	
" Oct 3d. 1863 "	4.00	
" July 21. 1864 "	4.00	
" Interest on above	12.00	
	$76.25	
Cr August 1st 1863 $300.00 —		
Amt Scaled Golds. — $25.00		
Interest on Same 5.00	30.00	
Balance Due in Gold	$46.25	
40 pr ct added	18.40	$64.6

Amount Due in Currency
Sept 19. 1866



Cool Springs N.C.

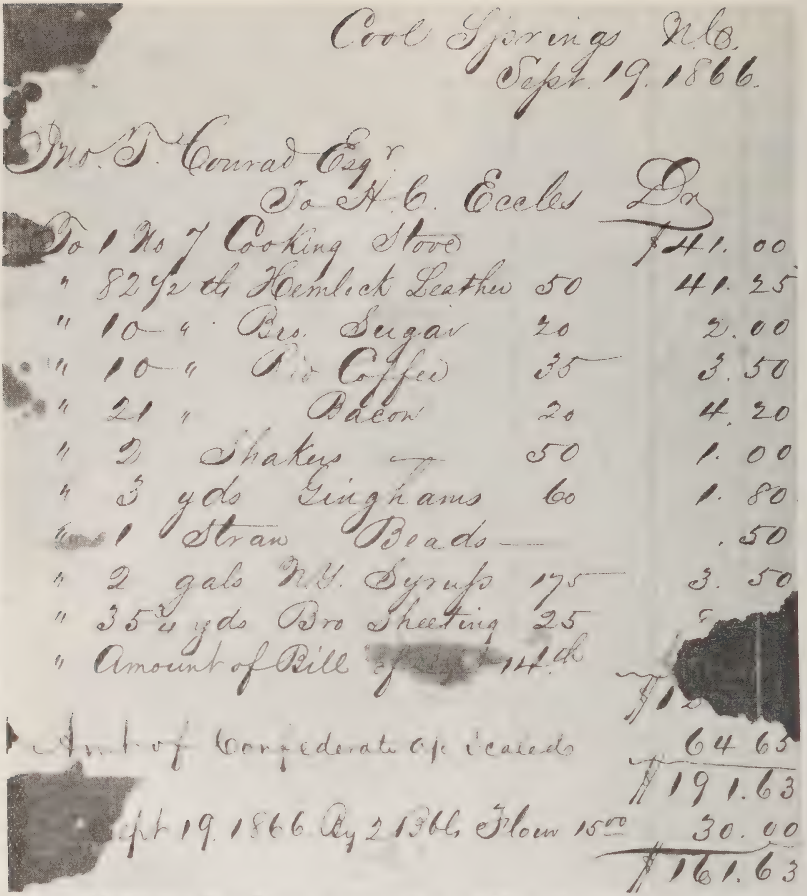
J. S. Conrad Esq;

1865	In a/c with H. C Eccles.		
Dec 25.	To Amt as per Bill –		$251.10
1866 Jany 20	" 6¼ yds Jeans	6 25	
"	" 1 pr R. M. Pants	4.00	
"	" 1 " Shoes	4.00	
"	1 Hoop ^{350} Pins ^{15} 10 lb Tallow ^{200}	5.65	
"	Hooks & Eyes ^{10} 1 paper Ginger ^{15}	.25	20.15
Feby. 10.	To 2 Photograph Frames	10.00	10.00
Apr. 12	" 7½ Tallow ^{115} 7½ Bl. Domestic ^{262}	3 77	
"	1¼ Dimity ^{93} 1 yd Edging ^{20}	1.13	
"	2 Setts Knives & forks $\frac{1}{450}$ $\frac{1}{00}$	5.50	
"	1 Doz Mackerel ^{150} 1 Belt ^{90} Screws ^{10}	2 50	12.90
May 5.	1 Corn Drill ^{2500} Borax ^{50} Curry Comb ^{45}		25.95
24th.	5 lbs Shot ^{125} 1 lb Powder ^{75} 3 y Calico ^{75}		2.75
June 6.	To 2 oz Turkey Red ^{50} 2 oz Indigo ^{50} Madder ^{15}		1.15
Dec.	To 4 yds Grey Flannel 60		2.40
	To Amt F. S. Conrads a/c at Statesville		22.62
	" " Do at Cool Springs		11.25
			$360.27
1865			
Dec.	By Credits as per Bill	103.10	
1866 Augt 28.	By Cash	100.00	203 10
			$157.17
Dec 28.	By cash for F. S. Conrad		11.25
			$145.92

Dec 28. 1866.

Recd. Payment in full

H. C. Eccles.

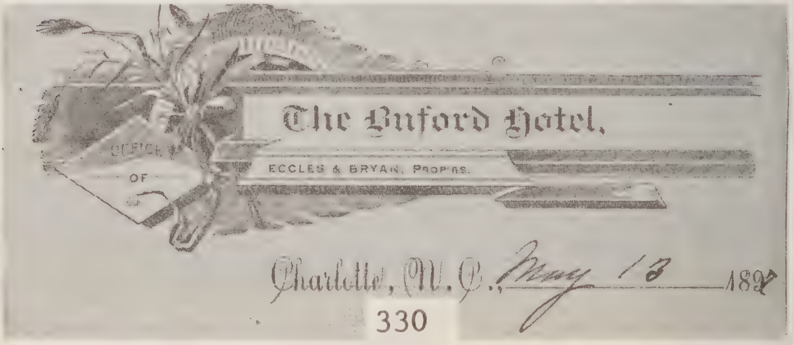


Cool Springs N.C.
Sept. 19. 1866.

Jno. T. Conrad Esqr
To H. C. Eccles Dr

To	1 No 7 Cooking Stove		$41.00
"	82½ lbs Hemlock Leather	50	41.25
"	10 " Bro. Sugar	20	2.00
"	10 " Rio Coffee	35	3.50
"	21 " Bacon	20	4.20
"	2 Shakers	50	1.00
"	3 yds Ginghams	60	1.80
"	1 Straw Beads		.50
"	2 gals N.Y. Syrup	175	3.50
"	35¾ yds Bro Sheeting	25	[illegible]
"	Amount of Bill of [illegible] 14th		$1[illegible]
	Am't of Confederate a/c scaled		64.65
			$191.63
	pt 19. 1866 By 2 Bbls Flour 15.00		30.00
			$161.63

Henry Eccles moved to Charlotte and turned from store keeper to hotel keeper. He was part owner of two hotels, the Buford and the Belmont, George Bryan was his partner. Here is the stationary heading of the Buford:



Office of

The Buford Hotel,

ECCLES & BRYAN, PROP'RS.

Charlotte, N. C., May 13 1892

Dr. Charlie J. Watkins from Salem was staying at the Buford Hotel and used the hotel stationery when sending a letter to his wife, Flora. The Alice of whom he speaks was Alice Eccles, his sister-in-law. He wrote: "Julia took Dr. Jones and I to ride to the cemetery and Park and around generaly finally took us to Annie's and left us, we had been invited to tea there. Mr. Harris has a beautiful home and everything nice.... We are rooming at the Belmont.... Have not had a chance to see Alice more than a few moments at the table this morning."

Alice's mother, Elizabeth, when aged, often visited her daughter and son-in-law in Charlotte. Here is some correspondence from Alice to Folie (Flora): "Sept. 2, 1893

I am glad to say mother is feeling better she has been complaining for several days and I so afraid she would get sick I had the doctor to come over on Friday evening as she felt so badly he gave her a pill-Lalicine and now she seems all right. She says she thinks she will go to Winston on Saturday. I told her she could stay on as long as she wants to with me and I will do all I can for her comfort and pleasure. She is very childish and forgetful and tells the same thing over and over but I know I wont do as well as she when her age. She says she is so homesick for her preacher or I think she would stay a month or so longer. I have tryed to get her all she will need for winter I dont think she will need any thing more. I have given her chemises drawers undershirts stockings handkerchiefs black caps and night caps and gowns and all the medicine since she came....Sister Alice

"Dear Folie, Charlotte, N.C.
June 14, 1896

.... I sent mother a lawn dress by Will I had bought it for myself and got 12 yards. I think ten will make a nice full dress for anyone and if she can get a dress out of that I would like you to send me a yard and a half as they had just two yard left and begged me to take it which I did and with another yard and half I can have me a waist made and I wish you would have some one to make her dress for her and take the money and pay for it or if she has spent it have it made and I will send the money as I want her to get the good of it.

I will come up as soon as I can give my love to mother and all the others.

Your devoted sister,
Alice"

While her son, Conrad, was in College Flora (Folie) wrote him about his grandmother:

"Sept. 22, 1894 - Mother seems a little out of heart this morning and called me to help her out of bed at 6-o'clock and cried like a baby because she could not help herself, and after I rubed her knees she seems better and is asleep - I thought she was better for several days she got her patch work out...."

Alice and Henry Eccles were not only hotel owners but bought several pieces of land. We have the records of four of these transactions. Alice bought 184 acres for $3,5000 from her parents, John J. and Elizabeth Conrad, November 22, 1876 in Yadkin

County. Part of the legal description is:

"In the county of Yadkin on the South West side of the Yadkin River runs north 38 West 23½ chains to a large Poplar on hill side, thence north 17 chains to Pointers on the old George Lash mill dam, thence north 12½.... Deeded by John J. Conrad and his wife Elizabeth Conrad to Alice R. Eccles- Signed by J.T. Conrad
J.P. (seal)

In 1879 Alice bought property in Charlotte. "Consisting of two (2) lots in said city of Charlotte... in the plan of said city of Charlotte as lots number Eight-four (84) and ninty-two (92) in Square number Eleven (11) on the west side of Tryon Street, which said lots were formerly owned by the late Mrs. Sarah Young, in consideration of the sum of Four Thousand Dollars ...."

From J.W. Binkley and wife, Nancy Binkley, of Yadkin County Alice bought a tract of land containins 22½ acres. This tract adjoining the lands of W.I. Dull and T.A. Shermer and is recorded in book O Page 497 record of deeds for Yadkin County. This is dated Aug, 1896: W.A. Hall-Register of Deeds-Fees pd. by Mrs. Eccles, $1.25.

A month later Henry bought land in Yadkin. Of this parcel the records states: "... made 12 day of September, 1896 by and between J.D. Hamlin, of the County and State aforesaid party of the first part and H.C. Eccles, of the County of Mecklenburg.... the said land to sale at public auction at the Court House Door in Yadkinville to the highest bidder for cash, and, whereas, at the said sale H.C. Eccles became the purchaser of the said land at the price of Two Thousand Two Hundred and Seventy one ($2271.00) Dollars.... containing 221½ acres, more or less"

Dr. C.J. Watkins wrote to his son about the Eccles selling land to John Shermer: "Nov. 26, 1894: John Shermer a few years ago bought H.C. Eccle's land for $4,800.00.

Alice and Henry were affluent enought to travel and enjoy a care-free life. In 1893 they joined a special tour from Winston-Salem to the Chicago Worlds Fair. Sid, Alice's brother, had planned the trip by train-car at special prices.

Another trip is mentioned by Flora, Alice's sister, in a letter to Conrad: "Sept. 22, 1900 - Alice and Henry were at Old Point and went from there to New York on Saturday to return last of this week. Her address is Marlborough Hotel, N.Y."

Alice Eccles owned a beautiful ladies gold watch, chain and fob, which is now a family heirloom. Her namesake, Alice Conrad Norton, inherited the watch and chain. She frequently used her aunt's exquisite chain and fob but the watch was rather large for the vogue of her day. In her will Alice Norton passed the watch and chain on to her niece, Alice Conrad Williams, who has enjoyed the fob and chain for about 30 years.

Bessie Watkins, another niece, received a gold locket on a chain from her Aunt Alice Eccles.

Alice and Henry were even more generous to her half-brother, John Thomas Conrad, in saving his farm. This is indicated in Henry's will, part (5); ".... tract of land is not to be sold by my Executor, but is hereby devised to said John T. Conrad, and his wife, Sarah Conrad, for and during the term of their joint lives and of the life of the survivor, and after the death of the survivor of them, remained to their children in equal shares in fee simple forever:"

In this history we have devoted a separate chapter to each of the children of John Joseph Conrad, a baby girl, Paulina Gertrude and James Dallas Conrad who died at age ninteen are included in this chapter.

Paulina Gertrude was the second child of John Joseph and Betsy Conrad. She was born November 11, 1842, and died January 6, 1845: aged 2 years, 1 month, and 24 days. Paulina is buried in the Conrad graveyard, on the plantation where she was born.

James Dallas (Jim) was the third child of John Joseph and Betsy Conrad. He was born December 20, 1844, and died September 16, 1863 as a result of wounds sustained in the Battle of Gettysburg. He is buried in the Conrad graveyard.

In February 1863 he wrote from Camp Gregg to his parents: "Dear Mother and Father, I now seat myself to drop you a few lines to let you know that I am well and also all of the company is well, Lieut. Col Baringer is very sick, and also Mr. Shipwash had several fitz, since he herd that a man was shot over in the 38th N.C. for dserting but the doctor say their is nothing the matter with him. We have got another very deep snow which fell on the 22 of the month it is about one foot deep. We have news here that the Yankee Congress has passed a law abolishing the constitution of the

United States and to let each state make a constitution of its own, if this be so the war will close pretty soon. I have no more news to write now. You must excuse my bad writing for the tent is crowded and I have to stand up and write. I stay in the officers tent and eat with them. Write soon and often. Your son, James D. Conrad"

James visited his half-brother, John T. Conrad, who was with the Confederate Army in Virginia. A letter dated January 1st., 1863 written to Sallie gives the account:

"I shall send you some money by the first opportunity by father if he comes with Jim."

James served in the 28th Regiment the same 28th as John Thomas. James was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg which lasted for three days, July 1, 2 and 3, one of fifteen major conflicts of the war. Ulysses S. Grant gives some details in The Civil War: "But maturity comes fast in war. The four sad and terrible years that followed not only faded the gay uniforms but bred a vicious skill. At Gettysburg, withering Union fire cut down 708 men of the 800-strong 26th North Carolina Regiment; during the same battle Confederate guns inflicted a grisly 82 percent casualty rate on the 1 st. Minnesota."

So along with the 26th Regiment the North Carolina 28th fought at Gettysburg and James was one of half a million men-South and North who lost their lives, on that last barricade.

The baby cap and bonnet pictured here were made in 1841. They have a very small headsize, are all hand made, in remarkable condition. Eleanor Watkins Starbuck came into possession of these treasures from her grandmother, Flora Watkins. Two notes have followed along with the head wear. We repeat these:

Dec. 31, 1900

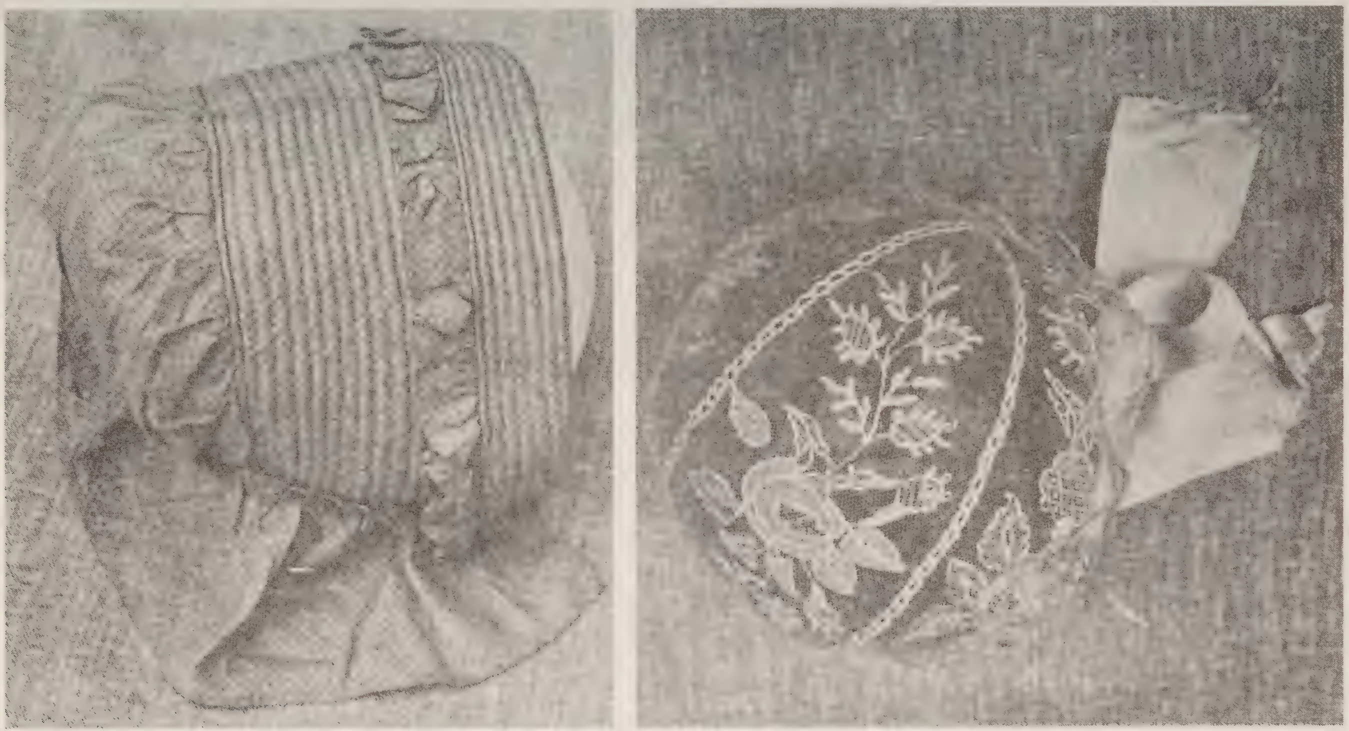
This day my sister Flora cleaned up my cabinet and found this cap which my Mother made for me when I was born she Mrs. Elizabeth Conrad did the work on the Cap. I was born Jan. 28, 1841. When my brothers first child Ellen Conrad was born my mother loaned the Cap to Pamelia for Ellen to wear it was returned to me and I shall keep it as long as I live.

Mrs. H.C. Eccles

Hotel Belmont
Dec. 31, 1900

Cap and bonnet both made by my mother cap was made for Sister Alice and bonnet made for her baby Carrie and each one of my children were the bonnet a little.

F.O. Watkins



Baby Cap and Bonnet made by Elizabeth Stauber Conrad

Elizabeth (Sis) Conrad, Sidney Francis
Conrad, Mildred Conrad Avera

9

SOLDIER OF THE CROSS
SIDNEY FRANCIS CONRAD

Sidney Francis, (12) was born September 24, 1846, to Elizabeth Stauber and John Joseph Conrad on their plantation in Yadkin County. At age six he started his education in a subscription school near his home, later going to the public free school in the neighborhood. He then attended, in succession, the private school of Jackson Blackwood in Charlotte, then high school in East Bend, N.C., the Moravian Boys School in Salem, Sheek Military Academy at Madison and Baldwin High School in Bethania.

Then came the War between the States. Sid answered the call of the Confederacy for boys of 17 years of age. The following is an account of his service which he related in an interview to the Winston-Salem Journal at a Confederate Veterans Reunion: "With boys from Yadkin County, I went to Camp Vance near Morganton for instructions. While here the Yadkin and Surry boys were put together to form a company of over one hundred members.

"I ran for the captaincy and was elected. I felt highly honored and the same day bought a Confederate officer's coat for one hundred fifty dollars. Next morning we were surprised by a raid known as Kirk's raid, and all of us were taken prisoners. I put my wits to work and escaped with a few others. With my little remnant of a company, I was sent to Salisbury to guard Yankee prisoners.

"There with the Davie County boys, my group formed a new company and on October 29, 1864, I was again elected Captain. With boys from some other counties, the Ninth Battalion of Junior Reserves was formed and sent to Camp Lamp near Wilmington, for instructions.

"We saw action at Fort Fisher near Wilmington, at Kinston and at Bentonsville with Sherman, the last great battle of the war and a fearful battle and there was great loss of life. I was under fire one whole day.

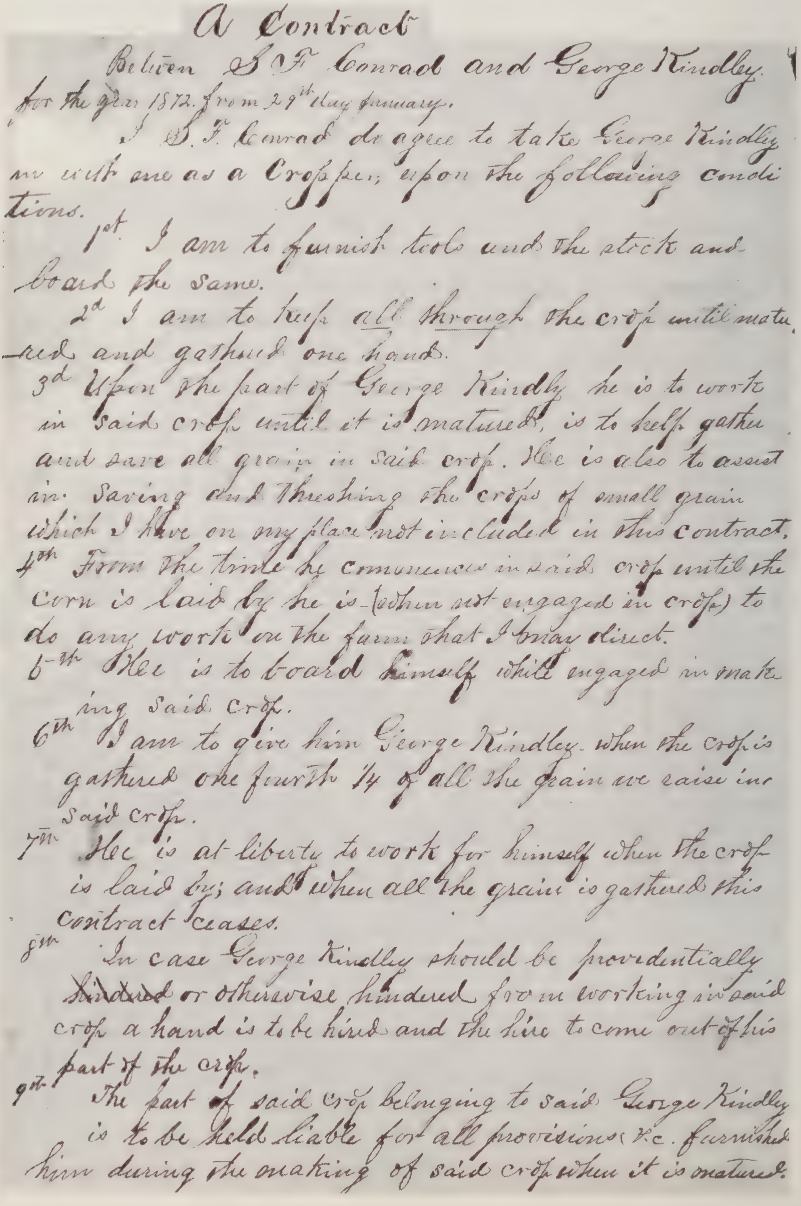
"I received my discharge from General Lee and got home to meet Stoneman's raid into Western North Carolina. Here I was in their hands twice, but managed to escape, and bushwacked them into a final farewell shot of twelve buckshots."

Sid concluded with these words: "Lee surrendered and I have never yet surrendered but am reconciled to the results. I have been a warrior in a new army with new forces and new weapons with which to fight."

Sid is referring here to his service in the Christian Ministry, for on his twenty fourth birthday he was converted by words spoken by his mother and from that time on his every effort was spent in that field.

To prepare himself, he attended Wake Forest College one year and then after two and a half years was graduated from Southern Baptist Seminary at Greenville, S.C.

From his father, John Joseph, Sid inherited farm land, which he cultivated for a number of years. A contract shows the business like way Sid handled his affairs:



A Contract

Between S. F. Conrad and George Kindley for the year 1872. from 29th day January.

I S. F. Conrad do agree to take George Kindley in with me as a Cropper; upon the following conditions.

1st. I am to furnish tools and the stock and board the same.

2d I am to keep all through the crop until matured and gathered one hand.

3d Upon the part of George Kindly he is to work in said crop until it is matured, is to help gather and save all grain in said crop. He is also to assist in saving and threshing the crops of small grain which I have on my place not included in this contract.

4th From the time he commences in said crop until the corn is laid by he is (when not engaged in crop) to do any work on the farm that I may direct.

5th He is to board himself while engaged in making said crop.

6th I am to give him George Kindley when the crop is gathered one fourth 1/4 of all the grain we raise in said crop.

7th He is at liberty to work for himself when the crop is laid by; and when all the grain is gathered this contract ceases.

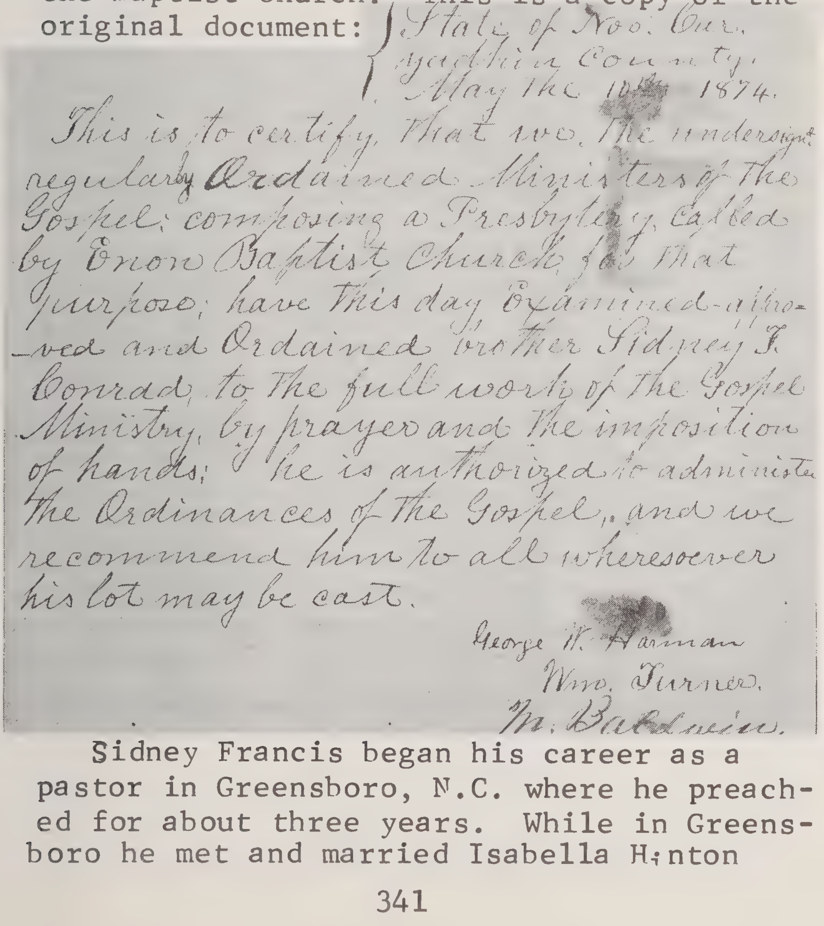
8th In case George Kindley should be providentially ~~hindered~~ or otherwise hindered from working in said crop a hand is to be hired and the hire to come out of his part of the crop.

9th The part of said crop belonging to said George Kindley is to be held liable for all provisions &c. furnished him during the making of said crop when it is matured.

"This contract to take effect the 29th day of January 1872"

Witness: Elizabeth Conrad - S.F. Conrad
G.W. Kindley

Sid was not only a Confederate soldier, a farmer, but a minister of the gospel. On May 10, 1874 at Enon Baptist Church where Sid was a member, he appeared before a board of three ministers who ordained him to preach and administer the ordiances of the Baptist Church. This is a copy of the original document:



State of Noo. Car.
yadkin County.
May the 10th 1874.

This is to certify, That we, The undersign.d regularly Ordained Ministers of The Gospel; composing a Presbytery, called by Enon Baptist Church, for That purpose; have This day Examined approved and Ordained brother Sidney F. Conrad, to The full work of The Gospel Ministry, by prayer and The imposition of hands; he is authorized to administer The Ordinances of The Gospel,, and we recommend him to all wheresoever his lot may be cast.

George W. Harman
Wm. Turner.
M. Baldwin.

Sidney Francis began his career as a pastor in Greensboro, N.C. where he preached for about three years. While in Greensboro he met and married Isabella Hinton

Buchanon in 1876. The next year on March 30 he resigned to go to Lexington, N.C. to organize the First Baptist Church there.

Minutes from Mocksville Baptist Church give us an account of some of the work done by S.F. Conrad: "At a call meeting held April 5, 1877, a call was extended to Bro. S.F. Conrad...."

The following year an unusual entry was made: "Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in February 1878, Church met .... on motion we leave to Pastor the opening of the church for colored people. On motion we adjourned..." The minutes make no further reference to this motion.

An annual report of Sid's pastoral and Associational work is also recorded:

Pastors Annual Report for 1877

Pastoral Work

My pastoral relations began with this church the 3rd Sunday in April of the present year (1877). I have preached to this church twenty sermons, received and baptized four persons into the fellowship of the church, administered the Lords supper twice and conducted twenty prayer meetings. There has been one marriage and no deaths.

General Work

Since entering upon my present field of labor I have preached 116 sermons, aided in ten protracted meetings which resulted in the additions of 119 persons to the churchs. Eighteen of which received and baptized into the fellowship of Jerusalem church.
(Minutes from Mocksville Church)

Salary

My salary for the present year has been at the rate of $500.00 per year, having begun when one third of the year was gone, makes it for the time served $325.00. Received up to date from churches Mocksville $82.17, Jerusalem $62.60. Missions work $26.50, Total $171.27. Still due $153.73. I have received from services rendered other churches outside of my field in money and kind $50.60.

Church Work

An active and efficient Sunday School has been kept up by the church during the year with an average attendance of twenty five schollars and four teachers. Total number of schollars enrolled 35, teachers 5. But twelve members out of 41 have attended or in anywise participated in the Sunday school here, though several have been attendants and Sunday School workers in the county.

Finances of the Church omitted

There are 14 Religious Newspapers taken by members of the church. Eight (8) Bib/ Recorders, 5 Religious Heralds and one national Bap.

Associational Work

The work of the Asstn. is of an encouraging nature. During the Associational year there were added to the churches by Baptism 167 persons against 87 of last year. During the present year nearly all of the churches have enjoyed Revival meetings and since the session of the Association, some of them have had large accessions by experience and baptism. One new church of 43 members has been organized and a added to the Asstn during the year and one received by letter.

Contributions for the four general objects for which we take up monthly collections via Associational, State & Foreign Missions & education, have fallen off during the present year. They stand this year $424.75 against $522.66 of last year. A decrease of nearly one hundred dollars.

In preparation for the Centennial, Miss Flossie Martin, Historian of the Mocksville Church gathered other records of Mr. Conrad's work there. She informed us that, "In May 1880 the pastor gave notice that he would tender his resignation as pastor of this church to take effect on the first of September next.

"At the September meeting the resignation was accepted, but S.F. Conrad was still acting as moderator at the conferences in October.

"The First Baptist Church observed its centennial April 1964. At this time we had the pictures of the first three pastors - Moses Baldwin's, given by two great grandchildren, W.R. Gwaltnery give by a daughter and a portrait of S.F. Conrad painted by his daughter Elizabeth Conrad. Of the latter, Miss Martin explained, 'Elizabeth had been promising me to paint us a portrait but had not gotten around to it by the centennial celebration date, so just took this one off her wall and brought it along!'

"Since that day we have received several more photographs, but Mr. Conrad's remained the favorite of our pastors, at that time, Fred Barnes said he liked the twinkle in Mr. Conrad's eyes. Miss Elizabeth had painted his glasses too, and I was afraid some little boy would run his finger through the canvas and through those spectacle rims, so had glass put in frame as a protection."

Sid served both the Mocksville and Jerusalem churches which formed a field during this pastorate. He received about $250.00 a year from Mocksville Church.

The minutes of Enon Church show that he was asked to return to his home church to assist in revival:

"June 1880 - Motion made by Bro J.H. Sailor that church hold her protracted revival meeting embracing 1st. Sabbath in October also upon motion that Br. S.D. Haymore and S.F. Conrad be invited to assist."

It seems he conducted most of the revival for further entries mention him:

"October Sat. before first Sabbath 1880 night service with Br. S.F. Conrad preaching from subject The Great Value of the Soul.

"Mon - 11 o'clock service by Br. S.F. Conrad 11 chap. - latter part of 30th verse of Proverbs. Subject Winning Souls night service by same Tues, Wed. and Thurs. services also by S.F. Conrad.

"Friday - gather at River where all candidates, received during the meeting are Baptized in Yadkin River by Bro. S.F. Conrad and our pastor."

Sid's next pastorate was at Lewisville where he helped organize and build the Baptist Church. The following,an excerpt was taken from A Brief History of Lewisville Baptist Church: "Permission was granted to Elder Sidney Conrad and wife and E. W. Wright of Enon Church to organize a mission at Lewisville in 1882."

The mission was organized May 19, 1883,

as Lewisville Baptist Church with twelve charter members. The first pastor was Elder Sidney F. Conrad.

In several accounts both in church and in business records the initials of Sid are reversed. Huntsville Baptist Church is an example:

"Huntsville Baptist Church was organized with 17 members, the first Sunday in October 1883 by Elders F.S. Conrad and C.C. Haymore as Presbytery. The organization of the church was the result of a meeting in Huntsville in September 1883, by Conrad and Haymore. There were 16 professions of faith, 13 of which were received into West Bend Church. On the first Sunday of November Rev. F.S. Conrad was called as pastor."

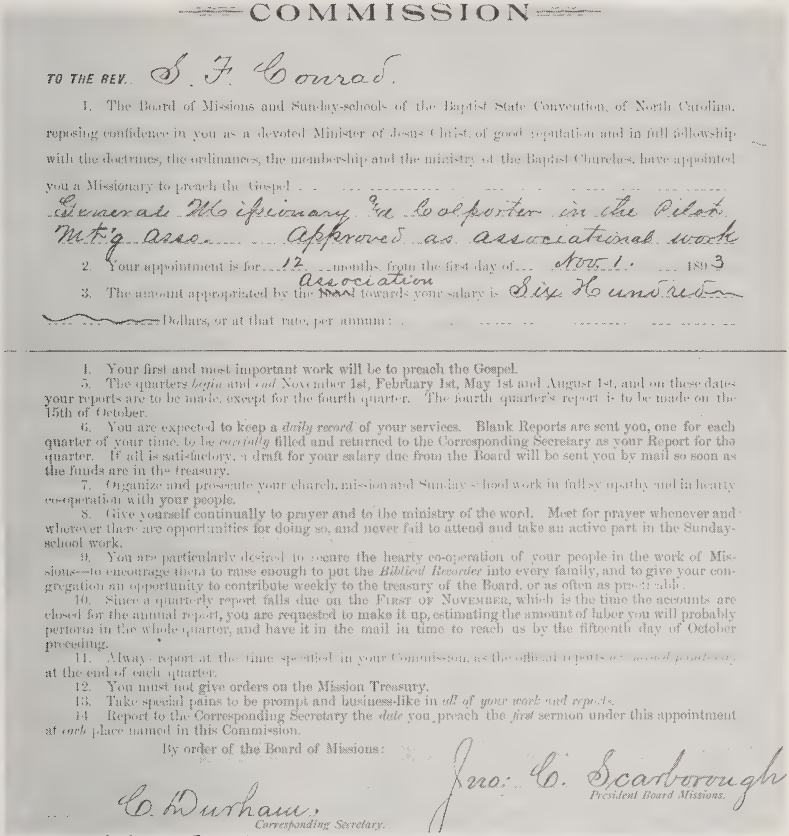
Forbush Baptist a rural church called S.F. Conrad as their sixth pastor. That church has continued to grow and the original building was located north of the present site on Yadkinville highway N.C. 1525.

In 1890 after eight years at Lewisville, Sid moved to Winston-Salem, continued his work in organizing and serving a number of churches within Forsyth and Davie Counties- Buchanan, Walnut Cove, Ruffin, Waughtown, Farmington and First Church at Salisbury in Rowan County.

Sid's sister Flora, wrote of his preaching: "Sept. 22, 1893- Sid has been quite sick since last Sunday- he went to Ruffin and preached three times and has been in bed since he got home and has some fever every day- I hope it won't be typhoid."

In November of 1893 Sid received a Commission from the state convention, of North Carolina, as an appointed Missionary to preach the Gospel in the Pilot Mountain Association. The association gave six hundred dollars toward his salary for a year.

A detailed document follows:



COMMISSION

TO THE REV. S. F. Conrad.

1. The Board of Missions and Sunday-schools of the Baptist State Convention, of North Carolina, reposing confidence in you as a devoted Minister of Jesus Christ, of good reputation and in full fellowship with the doctrines, the ordinances, the membership and the ministry of the Baptist Churches, have appointed you a Missionary to preach the Gospel General Missionary and Colporter in the Pilot Mt'n Asso. approved as associational work

2. Your appointment is for 12 months, from the first day of Nov. 1. 1893

3. The amount appropriated by the ~~Board~~ association towards your salary is Six Hundred Dollars, or at that rate, per annum:

4. Your first and most important work will be to preach the Gospel.

5. The quarters *begin* and *end* November 1st, February 1st, May 1st and August 1st, and on these dates your reports are to be made, except for the fourth quarter. The fourth quarter's report is to be made on the 15th of October.

6. You are expected to keep a *daily record* of your services. Blank Reports are sent you, one for each quarter of your time, to be *carefully* filled and returned to the Corresponding Secretary as your Report for the quarter. If all is satisfactory, a draft for your salary due from the Board will be sent you by mail so soon as the funds are in the treasury.

7. Organize and prosecute your church, mission and Sunday-school work in full sympathy and in hearty co-operation with your people.

8. Give yourself continually to prayer and to the ministry of the word. Meet for prayer whenever and wherever there are opportunities for doing so, and never fail to attend and take an active part in the Sunday-school work.

9. You are particularly desired to secure the hearty co-operation of your people in the work of Missions—to encourage them to raise enough to put the *Biblical Recorder* into every family, and to give your congregation an opportunity to contribute weekly to the treasury of the Board, or as often as practicable.

10. Since a quarterly report falls due on the First of November, which is the time the accounts are closed for the annual report, you are requested to make it up, estimating the amount of labor you will probably perform in the whole quarter, and have it in the mail in time to reach us by the fifteenth day of October preceding.

11. Always report at the time specified in your Commission, as the official reports *are wanted promptly*, at the end of each quarter.

12. You must not give orders on the Mission Treasury.

13. Take special pains to be prompt and business-like in *all of your work and reports.*

14. Report to the Corresponding Secretary the *date* you preach the *first* sermon under this appointment at *each* place named in this Commission.

By order of the Board of Missions:

Jno. C. Scarborough
President Board Missions.

C. Durham
Corresponding Secretary.

Sid sold his farm land to John T. Shermer in 1894, and gave up farming.

The Lash graveyard is located in a beautiful wooded area near the property line dividing Sid's and John Thomas Conrad's farms. The markers for gravestones are of soapstone rock all hand carved. They are covered with moss and weathered so that they resemble small mosaics in gray tones.

From these stones we have records of:

George Lash
who departed this life
August The 26 1819 A.D.
Age 81 years 5 months
and 2 days

Dolly Lash
born May 7, 1812
Dec. Oct. 10, 1817

1811 A L
Ann Lash
was born Sep 25, 1808
Dec. Nov. 27, 1811

Lois Esther Lash
born Dec. 4, 1816
Dec. June 22, 1819

Sid was remembered by his brother-in-law, Henry Eccles, in a will made August 18, 1906. The fifth part of Henry C. Eccles' will reads in part: "To Rev. S.F. Conrad, my wife's full brother and to his children, Elizabeth and Fred Conrad, a one-fourth share of said half...." The Will stipulates that the inheritance be given in money and not real or personal property.

For seven years Sidney was field editor of the North Carolina Baptist in Fayetteville, N.C. and a militant leader for the cause of prohibition.

The last thirty-two years of his ministry Sid spent in Charlotte where first he was pastor of Olivet Baptist Church and later organized and built North Charlotte Baptist and Thrift Baptist at Paw Creek.

During sixty years in the ministry, he was pastor of twenty-two churches and had organized and helped build fourteen of them. Someone has said he was never happier than when building and financing a church-often mortgaging his own property.

Another interest of Sid's was the United

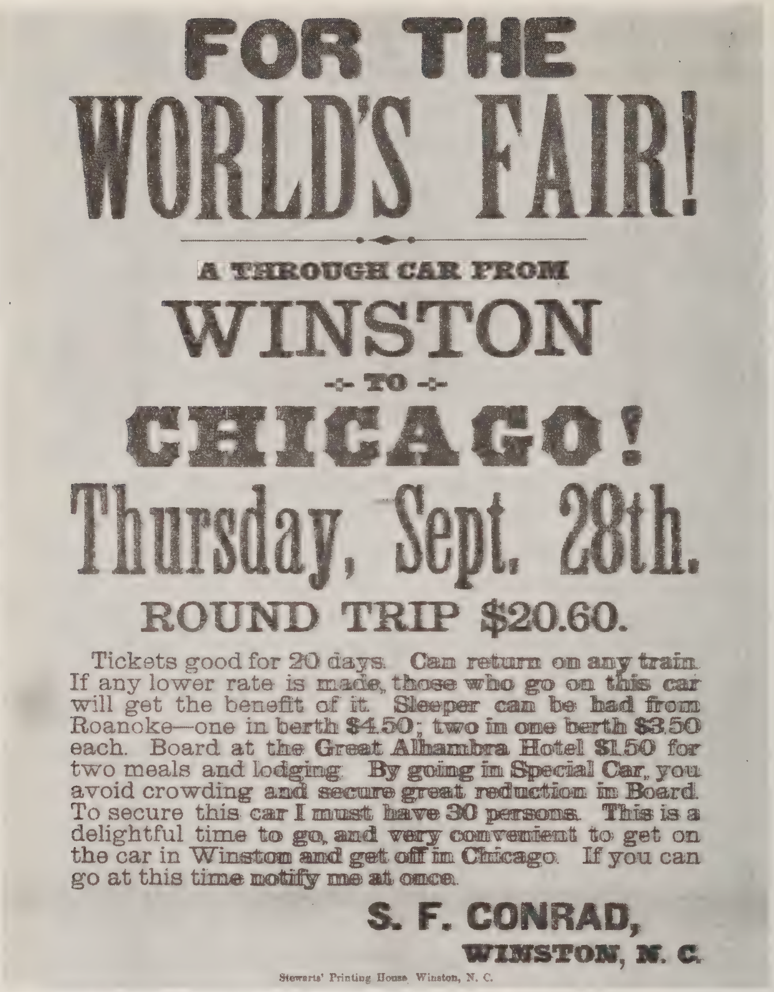
Confederate Veterans, in which group he served as chaplain of the Mechlenburg Camp and assistant chaplain for the State organization. It is said he never missed a reunion.

Of great interest to Sid were the Conrad family reunions held at Enon Church at intervals over the years. Usually Sid with the help of several church leaders planned a program with dinner on the grounds. Each family brought a basket of food which was served from 40 foot table made of lumber and saw horses set up under the shade trees.

Travel was another avocation of this energetic man. In the old papers a "flyer" has been preserved showing that he promoted a trip from Winston to the Chicago World's Fair. Flora, Sid's sister, writes: "Sept. 21, 1893, your uncle Sid is trying to get up a party of 30 to go on the 28th. He has been sick for a few days.

"I went over to see Sid he is a little better, (billious fever is the trouble) tomorrow the excursion party leave he got a good many to go by saying he would run the car and a good many more would have gone if he had gone."

The Chicago's World Fair had originally been planned for the year 1892 to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. Planning began too late and there was not a suitable space to hold the Fair. By the following year Chicago was ready for the event.



FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR!

A THROUGH CAR FROM

WINSTON

-TO-

CHICAGO!

Thursday, Sept. 28th.

ROUND TRIP $20.60.

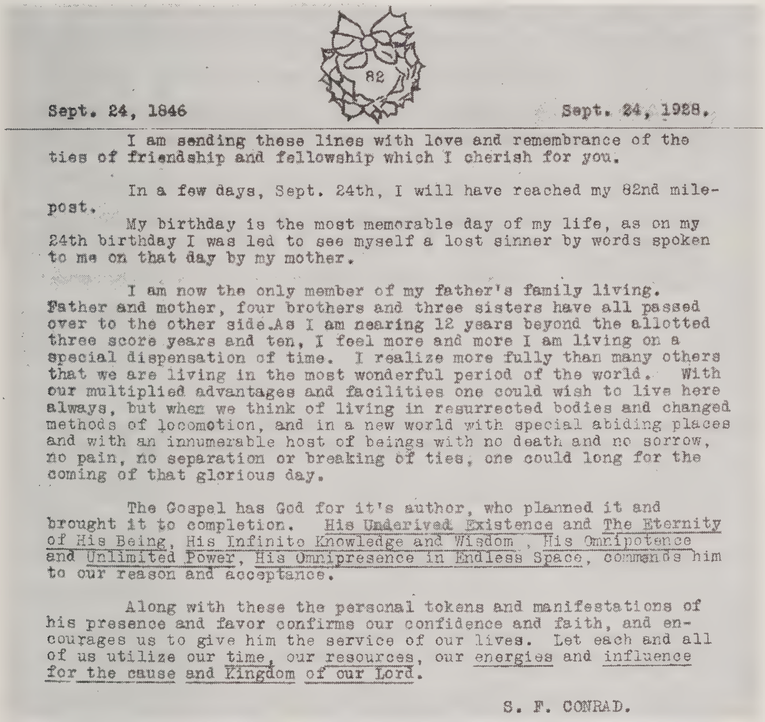
Tickets good for 20 days. Can return on any train. If any lower rate is made, those who go on this car will get the benefit of it. Sleeper can be had from Roanoke—one in berth $4.50; two in one berth $3.50 each. Board at the Great Alhambra Hotel $1.50 for two meals and lodging. By going in Special Car, you avoid crowding and secure great reduction in Board. To secure this car I must have 30 persons. This is a delightful time to go, and very convenient to get on the car in Winston and get off in Chicago. If you can go at this time notify me at once.

S. F. CONRAD,
WINSTON, N. C.

Stewarts' Printing House, Winston, N. C.

At the age of seventy-six Sid joined a group in New York and visited the Holy Land. He brought back slides which he was delighted to show in the churches and to various groups around Charlotte. These were shown at Enon, and being the promoter that he was, Sid had a donation taken at the door- he was always aware of the building of new churches. His great nephew, Robert Harris who often went with Uncle Sid to assist in a slide showing said: "I often recall how forcefully Uncle Sid linked various New Testament teachings with his pictures and I marvelled at his energy and enthusiasm for a man of his years."

An original letter contains a special message on Sid's eight-second birthday to his relatives and friends:



Sept. 24, 1846 Sept. 24, 1928.

I am sending these lines with love and remembrance of the ties of friendship and fellowship which I cherish for you.

In a few days, Sept. 24th, I will have reached my 82nd mile-post.

My birthday is the most memorable day of my life, as on my 24th birthday I was led to see myself a lost sinner by words spoken to me on that day by my mother.

I am now the only member of my father's family living. Father and mother, four brothers and three sisters have all passed over to the other side.As I am nearing 12 years beyond the allotted three score years and ten, I feel more and more I am living on a special dispensation of time. I realize more fully than many others that we are living in the most wonderful period of the world. With our multiplied advantages and facilities one could wish to live here always, but when we think of living in resurrected bodies and changed methods of locomotion, and in a new world with special abiding places and with an innumerable host of beings with no death and no sorrow, no pain, no separation or breaking of ties, one could long for the coming of that glorious day.

The Gospel has God for it's author, who planned it and brought it to completion. His Underived Existence and The Eternity of His Being, His Infinite Knowledge and Wisdom , His Omnipotence and Unlimited Power, His Omnipresence in Endless Space, commends him to our reason and acceptance.

Along with these the personal tokens and manifestations of his presence and favor confirms our confidence and faith, and encourages us to give him the service of our lives. Let each and all of us utilize our time, our resources, our energies and influence for the cause and Kingdom of our Lord.

S. F. CONRAD.

On August 12, 1932, Sid passed away and funeral services were conducted in Charlotte at Ninth Avenue Baptist Church where he was a member. He was buried in Salem Cemetery in Salem and the request by him that the Moravian Band play at the service was carried out.

Sidney Frances and Isabella B. Conrad had four children: (40) William Broadus

(41) Dallas Kerr (42) Frederick Sidney (43) Elizabeth.

GENERATION VI

Children to Sidney F. and Isabella B. Conrad:

40) William Broadus was born in 1877 in Lewisville. He died August 28, 1891 in Winston-Salem and is buried in Salem Cemetery.

41) Dallas Kerr was born in 1879 in Lewisville, N.C. He died in 1880 and is one of several people buried in the Conrad graveyard:

"Dallas Kerr
2nd born of S.F. & I.B. Conrad
born May 2, 1879
died July 14, 1880
age 1 yr. 2 mo. 12 da.
Suffer little children to come unto me"

42) Frederick Sidney was born December 7, 1880, in Lewisville. He was educated in the schools of Lewisville and Winston-Salem. In 1915, he married Anne Barton who was born March 1, 1890. Fred was in the real estate business in Charlotte until he retired. Fred and Anne were charter members of Saint John's Baptist Church where she worked for years in the children's department. Their children are: (107) Frederick Sidney, Jr. (108) Alton Barton.

43) Elizabeth was born November 14, 1882, in Lewisville. She was educated in the local school and at Salem College where she graduated with honors. After moving to Charlotte with her family

> Elizabeth taught school until 1914 when she decided to launch out in a new career for women. On June 15 of that year she opened the first letter writing service in Charlotte. She had had a few lessons in short hand and had taught herself to use the typewriter.

One of Elizabeths' friends describes her venture- the feminine face on the business horizon attracted attention, and work poured in. She was given extra part-time work in the railroad freight office. This she said was great, because she got passes to go wherever she wished.

This initial success encouraged her to expand her business, but it took money for equipment. A multigraph company in Atlanta agreed to ship a complete equipment set-up for a "first class office" for $800. This was a lot of money for her to invest, but she managed it on the installment plan.

Elizabeth rented a three-room suite in a down town office building and had boldly printed on the door, "Conrad Advertising and Letter Shop." She employed one good typist but also worked hard herself doing much overtime promoting business.

Soon women began watching her venture and some young women turned their attention to this type of work instead of clerking in stores or teaching school. There were no employment agencies so Elizabeth became a free-for-all agency, locating jobs for women. It has been estimated that around five hundred women could thank her for this service.

When women were given the right to vote, this very creative person began to participate in politics and elections. She found a gold mine for her business by visiting every precinct and asking permission to copy the list of all registered voters. Then she sold the list to candidates

The depression period was a dark time for the "Conrad Advertising and Letter Shop" but women came there with their troubles and Elizabeth listened. If she had work on hand, she shared or tried to place them in jobs.

Soon after this distressing period was over, the Shop received the biggest order it ever handled. It consisted of writing, signing and mailing five hundred thousand letters at the rate of twenty thousand a day. This perked up the business and it was a more or less thriving enterprise until Elizabeth sold it and retired in June 1964.

Elizabeth played an important part in Charlotte women's organization also. She was the organizational president (1934) of the Business and Professional Woman's Club and a charter member of Altrusa Club, serving as president during World War II. While active in Altrusa, she helped organize the Quota and Pilot Clubs for career women.

She is an active member in Myers Park Baptist Church.

After her retirement Elizabeth kept busy for several years in volunteer work for United Appeal, Y.W.C.A. and Red Cross as well as pursuing her hobby of painting. In 1966 she became ill and has been in a nursing home since.

She never married.

GENERATION VII

Children of Frederick S. and Anne Barton Conrad:

(107) Frederick Sidney, Jr., was born April 21, 1916 in Charlotte. He was educated in Charlotte Public Schools and graduated from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Frederick is a commercial contractor in Jacksonville, Florida.

On September 27, 1944, Frederick married Cecilia Kennedy who was born September 27. They have two adopted children: (210) Mary Lynn (211) Paul.

(108) Alton Baron, was born February 1, 1921 in Charlotte. He graduated from Central High School in 1939 and from North Carolina State University, Raleigh. He served in World War II.

In 1944, Alton married Virginia Patrick who was born February 19, 1924. They had two children: (212) David Patrick (213) Patricia Ann.

GENERATION VIII

(210) Mary Lynn adopted daughter of Frederick and Cecilia was born September 19, 1953.

(211) Paul adopted son of Frederick and Cecilia was born December 27, 1954.

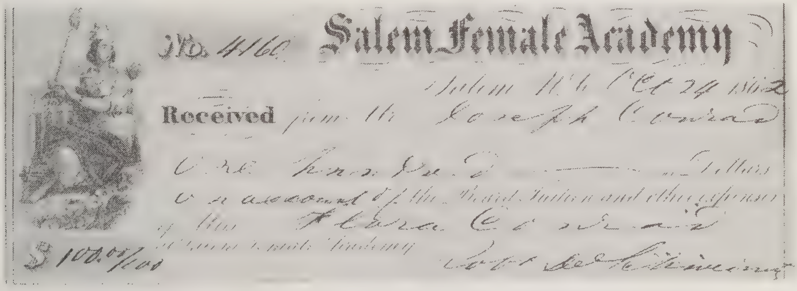
(212) David Patrick son of Alton and Virginia was born October 27, 1943.

(213) Patricia Ann daughter of Alton and Virginia was born December 27, 1946.

Flora Olivia Conrad Watkins

GIVEN TO HOSPITALITY
FLORA CONRAD WATKINS

Flora Olivia (13) was born June 27, 1850 to Elizabeth Stauber and John Joseph Conrad. She was the youngest of their five children and received her early education in schools near their plantation home. Later she studied at Salem Female Academy. (Included in the old papers are bills and a list of products from the farm which helped to pay her tuition and board there.)



No. 4160 **Salem Female Academy**

Salem N.C. Oct 24 1862

Received from Mr Joseph Conrad

One Hundred ——— Dollars

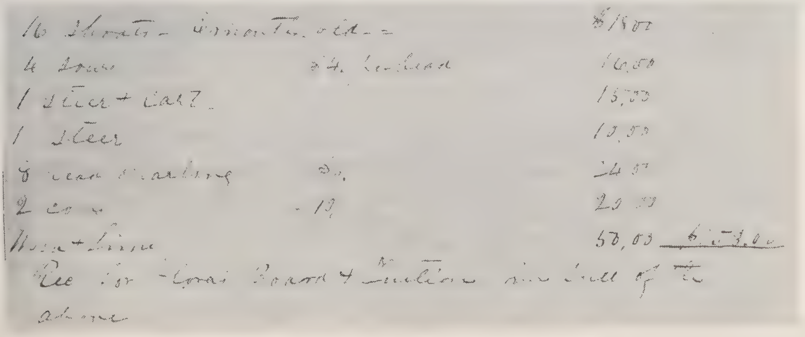
on account of the Board, Tuition and other expenses

of Miss Flora Conrad

in Salem Female Academy

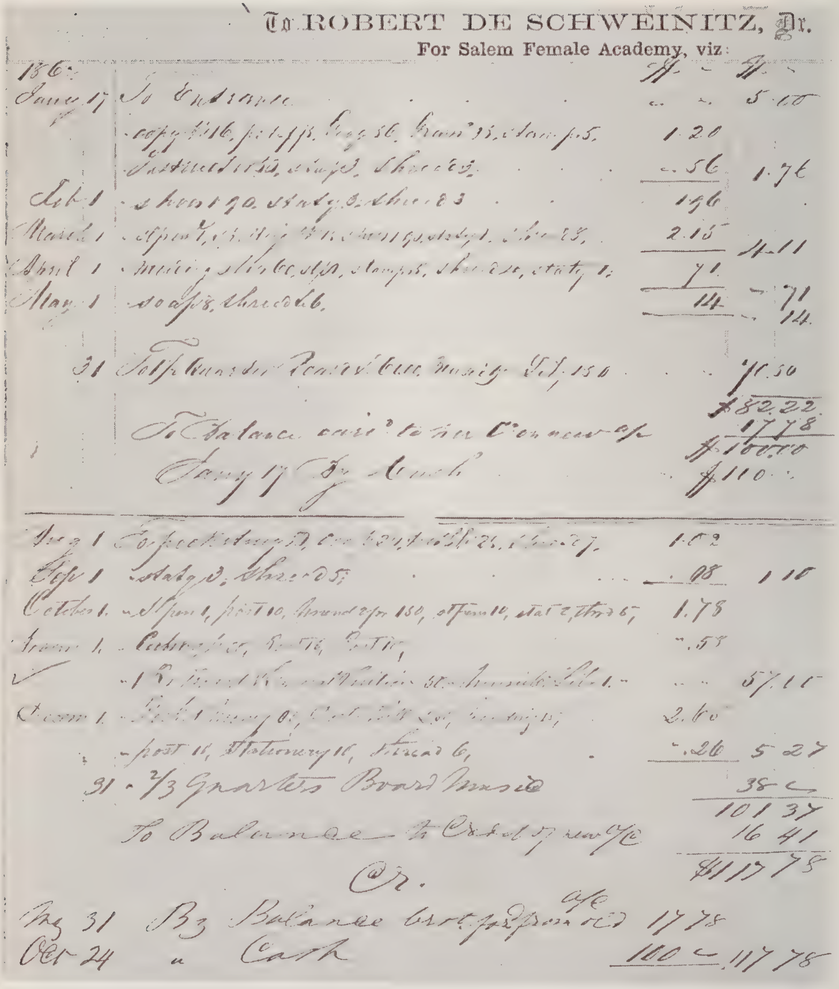
$100.00/100

Robert de Schweinitz



16 Shoats — six months old —		$18.00	
4 Sows	@4. each	16.00	
1 steer + calf		15.00	
1 steer		10.00	
8 head [illegible]	@3.	24.00	
2 cows	@10	20.00	
Horse + [illegible]		50.00	$153.00

Rec for Flora's Board + Tuition in full of the above



To ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ, Dr.

For Salem Female Academy, viz:

186[illegible]		$	$
Jany 17	To Entrance		5.00
	copy book 16, [illegible] Stamps 5.	1.20	
	[illegible] Sheets [illegible]	.56	1.76
Feb 1	[illegible] 90, staty 3, thread 3	1.96	
March 1	[illegible]	2.15	4.11
April 1	[illegible] stamps 5, thread [illegible], staty 1.	71	
May 1	soap 8, thread 6.	14	71 14
31	To [illegible] Board [illegible] music [illegible] 150		70.50
			$82.22
	To Balance carr'd to her Cr on new a/c		17 78
			$100.00
	Jany 17 By Cash		$110
Aug 1	[illegible]	1.02	
Sept 1	staty 3, thread 5;	.08	1.10
October 1	[illegible] post 10, [illegible] 150, [illegible] 10, stat 2, thread 6;	1.78	
Novr 1	[illegible]	.58	
✓	[illegible]		57.00
Decr 1	[illegible]	2.60	
	post 10, Stationery 10, thread 6,	.26	5 27
31	2/3 Quarters Board music		38 —
			101 37
	To Balance to Credit of new a/c		16 41
			$117 78

Cr.

Aug 31	By Balance brot fwd from old a/c	17 78	
Oct 24	" Cash	100 —	117 78

After finishing at the Academy, Flora taught for awhile at Enon. The following is a testimony given by one of her former pupils, Sally Phillips: "Miss Flora Conrad used her education to teach others. She had a group of students, some walking three miles to attend her class, at Enon, where she taught Bible, reading, and writing. There were few schools available for youngsters then, so she was almost a Home Missionary in her community."

On February 18, 1873, Flora was married to Dr. Charles J. Watkins, a prominent dentist of Salem, who was born August 4, 1836, in Forsyth County, son of Abel C. and Hannah Teague Watkins. He attended the schools in his community and Smith Grove.

From the Family Bible: "Feb. 18, 1873 Flora Olivia Conrad and Charles Jones Watkins were married at home by the Rev. Williams Turner. They'll make their home on the Yadkin River."

At the age of twenty-one Charles Jones Watkins began his career as a school teacher and was very successful in that calling in Forsyth, Davie, and Davidson Counties until the outbreak of the Civil War.

In 1862 Charles enlisted in the 16th N. C. battalion of the cavalry, was promoted to first sergeant and later to brigade forage sergeant, which rank he held at the time of General Lee's surrender at Appomatox.

After his discharge, Charles J. turned his attention to the study of dentistry and at the end of two years in 1868 graduated from Old Pennsylvania Dental College in Philadelphia. He returned to Kernersville, N.C. and was an itinerant dentist going into Reidsville, Hickory Tavern, Mocksville, High Point, Hickory Station and other nearby communities. On August 23, 1872 he wrote Flora: "Hickory Station, N.C. Miss Flora I am sorry to inform you of the death of my father. He died during my sickness which prevented my going to see him..."

In letters preserved by his granddaughter Eleanor Watkins Starbuck, we learn something of early dentistry, from 1872 to 1875, in North Carolina. Dr. Watkins had some "girl" problems as he traveled from one community to another. To explain any local gossip that might reach Flora's ears and hurt their friendship Charlie wrote of his experiences in Reidsville: "Dec. Reidsville, Va. O I now tell you it is a common report all over this section that Miss Bettie and I are going to marry. Reidsville is 20 miles from her home and it is a common report here and I cannot convince them that it is not so. I was there six months ago and extracted her bad teeth called one time this trip and took her impression, called a second time and put her teeth in - so much for that. But I again assure you that I have not the slightest idea of such a thing as marrying her."

"Mocksville, N.C. April 2, 1873: I dinned with Cal the day I left you and came to Dr. Wiseman's that night had a very pleasant time indeed. I would have come all the way to Mocksville this afternoon had I not been so unfortunate as to get my instruments wet crossing Deep Creek. The water ran in nearly up to the seat causing my instruments to get slightly wet. I put them all out in the sun at the Dr. which prevented thembeing injured in the least.... I did not know you had so many relations some already have come up and claimed relationship with me who I had not the slightest idea were akin to you.... my love to Mother and Sidney."

Charlie often wrote about the farm in 1895 to his son Conrad, who at that time was attending Wake Forest College: "I am now receiving some money form the farm. I sold the corn for 50 cts it came to about $100. I have also sold some wheat.

"Your mother has 10 fine hens that she expects to keep for eggs. William is still with us a good servant. As your Mother is ready to go to Winston I will close."

Dr. Watkins was a charter member of the N.C. State Dental Society. For a number of years he was happily associated with Dr. W. J. Conrad, his nephew by marriage. Dr. Conrad lived at 620 North Spring Street in walking distance of the office the two men shared until Dr. Watkins' death in 1900. The office, a small brick building on Main Street in Salem, was in the yard of the Watkins home.

Since the dental office was near the house, Flora often kept office while the doctors did errands or went home to their meals. A mild depression during these years is reflected in her letter of Nov. 7, 1893 "I got a new carpet Sam Miller is making it to day I hope you will like it, Papa did not feel able to buy it, but I was just obliged tohave it, and some one paid him $100 and he felt better and when he started to the bank - he got his coal bill $42.00 and the wood man came for $15 and so his money was nearly all spend in a day.... Mrs. Clewell has just telephoned to know if Papa would work for some of the Salem Female Academy girls they prefer coming to him - Willie is in love with Annie Lindsey.... Mother is very buisy peacing Sister a quilt, Your devoted Mama"

Down through the years Flora's and Charles' spacious home became "Open House" for all the relatives and friends. Many of Flora's letters to her son, Conrad, at Wake Forest College, 1893 to 1897, show the latchstring was always out. Flora was indeed a woman given to hospitality! A few excerpts for example: "Sept. 18, 1893 - Today brother Gene, Nannie, and little Eugene came down to bring Cora, who stopped at Will's and they came on here. Just after dinner in walked Cora and Ellen and we all had a nice time. Stella was here too."

"January 28, 1894 - Springs spent the night and has been here all day-think he had come to stay awhile.

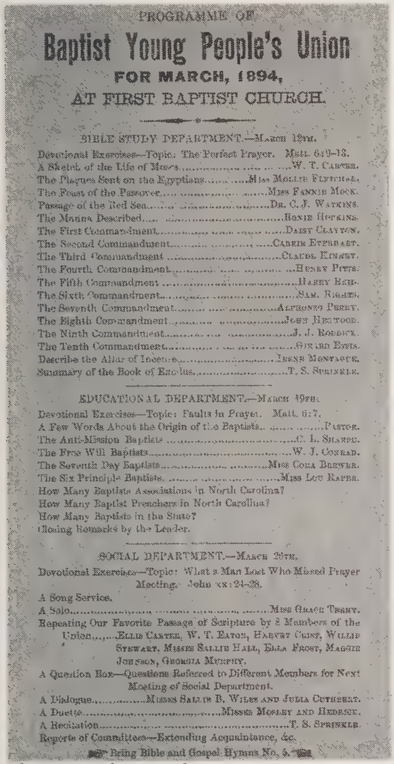
"Feb. 1, 1894 - Ellen and Dr. Wiseman were down, left since dinner.

"Sept. 22, 1894 - Annie and Cora were here all week fixing up for Annie's marriage the last of October. She seems so anxious for us to come up for it."

March 16, 1899 written to Conrad while he was at the University of Maryland: "I had a letter from Sister, (Alice). She, Henry, Julia, Flora & Lizzie Kinyoun were in Florida having a good time tho she did not feel very well, did not know but they would go to Havana they went to see boat come in from there they were at Miami Biscayne Bay -"

It was indeed a gracious and loving home to visit as the next two generations can testify. The house parties her granddaughter, Mildred Watkins, used to have for cousins were very special affairs.

Dr. Watkins and Flora were very active in the First Baptist Church of Winston. He was a deacon and she a member of the women's organizations. She worked with the children in Sunday school and was most interested in special programs given by these young children. The following programs show the part both Dr. C.J. Watkins and Dr. Will J. Conrad had in the activities of First Baptist Church.



PROGRAMME OF

Baptist Young People's Union

FOR MARCH, 1894,

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

BIBLE STUDY DEPARTMENT.—March 12th.

Devotional Exercises—Topic: The Perfect Prayer. Matt. 6:9-13.
A Sketch of the Life of Moses..........W. T. Carter.
The Plagues Sent on the Egyptians..........Miss Mollie Fletcher.
The Feast of the Passover..........Miss Fannie Mock.
Passage of the Red Sea..........Dr. C. J. Watkins.
The Manna Described..........Bonie Hopkins.
The First Commandment..........Daisy Clayton.
The Second Commandment..........Carrie Eyerhart.
The Third Commandment..........Claude Kinney.
The Fourth Commandment..........Henry Pitts.
The Fifth Commandment..........Harry Reid.
The Sixth Commandment..........Sam. Riggs.
The Seventh Commandment..........Alphonzo Perry.
The Eighth Commandment..........John Heitwood.
The Ninth Commandment..........J. J. Roddick.
The Tenth Commandment..........Girard Estis.
Describe the Altar of Incense..........Irene Montague.
Summary of the Book of Exodus..........T. S. Sprinkle.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.—March 19th.

Devotional Exercises—Topic: Faults in Prayer. Matt. 6:7.
A Few Words About the Origin of the Baptists..........Pastor.
The Anti-Mission Baptists..........C. L. Sharpe.
The Free Will Baptists..........W. J. Conrad.
The Seventh Day Baptists..........Miss Cora Brewer.
The Six Principle Baptists..........Miss Lou Rapes.
How Many Baptists Associations in North Carolina?
How Many Baptist Preachers in North Carolina?
How Many Baptists in the State?
Closing Remarks by the Leader.

SOCIAL DEPARTMENT.—March 26th.

Devotional Exercises—Topic: What a Man Lost Who Missed Prayer Meeting. John xx:24-28.
A Song Service.
A Solo..........Miss Grace Terry.
Repeating Our Favorite Passage of Scripture by 8 Members of the Union..........Ellis Carter, W. T. Eaton, Harvey Crist, Willie Stewart, Misses Sallie Hall, Ella Frost, Maggie Johnson, Georgia Murphy.
A Question Box—Questions Referred to Different Members for Next Meeting of Social Department.
A Dialogue..........Misses Sallie B. Wiles and Julia Cuthbert.
A Duette..........Misses Mosley and Hedrick.
A Recitation..........T. S. Sprinkle.
Reports of Committees—Extending Acquaintance, &c.

☞ Bring Bible and Gospel Hymns No. 5. ☜

Dr. Watkins wrote often to his son, Conrad, while he was a student at college. Occasionally he requested Conrad's assistance with a dental problem: "Oct. 27th 1893 - Dear Conrad, I promised to send Mrs. Taylor a preparation to clean the green staine off her childrens teeth. I sent some pumice.

"Please take it to them and tell them to wet the brush and use it - (the Powder) on their Teeth, you had better go over and take your brush and show them how to use - as yours will need cleaning I have been using this for 20 years and it will not injure the Teeth put a small quantity on a piece of paper for each one and one for your self and be sure to use it all up that is do not leave any of it with them. There is a little sulph acid in it and some one might analyse it and make capital out of it. It does not hurt the Teeth but some people think it does. You can keep all you do not use.

"I notice you did not talk so much as you used to and I was glad of that.

"I am anxious for all my children to do well and shall be disappointed if any of them should be a failure.

C.J. Watkins"

While Conrad was at Wake Forest, he received an average of three letters a week from his family. These describe vividly many incidents of life in Salem, how the family felt, and activities in which they participated.

On June 10, 1895 Flora wrote this amusing incident: ".... Last Friday a Wm. Johnson died at the hotel (Phoenix) and his friends bought a tub of ice to keep under his corps and as soon as they went to the cemetary with the remains Mr. Kittell had the servants to put that same ice in the cooler and served it on the table for supper for tea etc. and the negroes told it on him and his boarders all (or a great many) went right over to the Jones house- that night, and it has caused great dissatisfaction all around...."

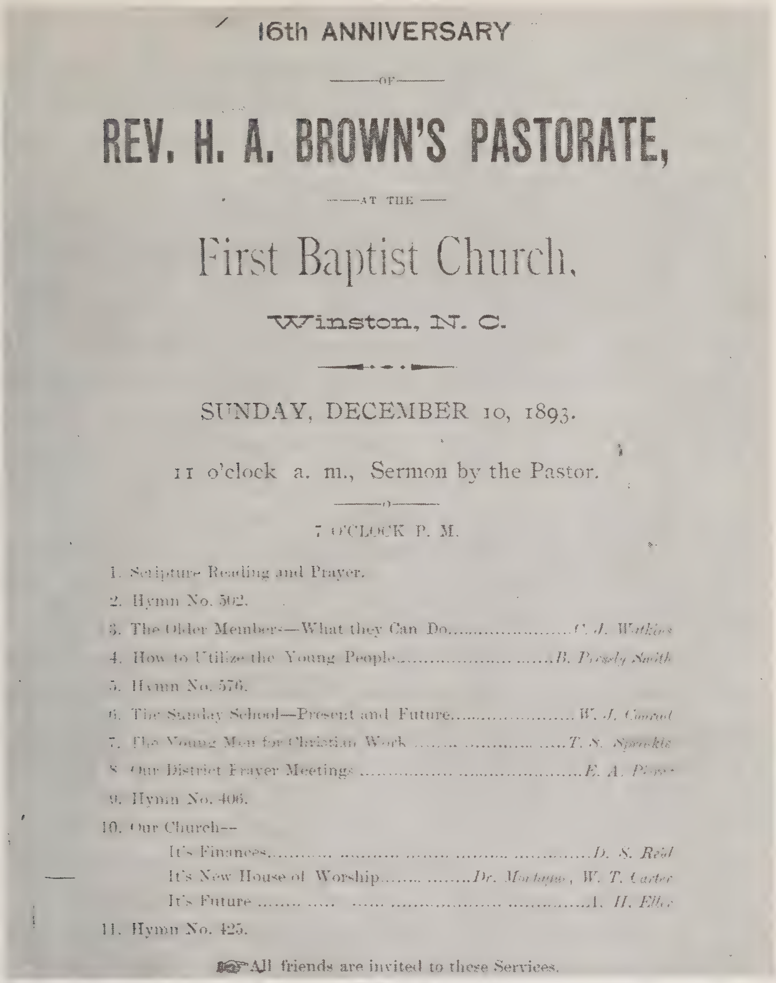
On another descriptive occasion: "Sept. 22, 1894- My dear Conrad, I don't know very much news only about the Silver wedding at Mr. Jim Grays which was the toniest affair I ever attended and I almost missed it entirely, as they sent out invitations Monday in the mail and as I did not get one made sure I had none, but yesterday Bessie came by Salem P.O. and brought a hand full of circulars and so forth and our invitation which had been there all the time; it was then 3 o'clock and I sent over for Mollie to go with me to Mr. Days to look for something. I got a solid gold knife worth $3.50 and sent right over, before Papa got home and when he came he said he felt too tired to go but I told him it was a floating affair and it would only take a little while and then he went up street and got a shave and hair cut and came back I was dressed with bonnet and so forth and I soon had him ready- and we went at 8:20 and found the house full- it was from 8 to 12 (and I thought we would be among the first). They had the Orchestry playing all the time, they sat up stairs where they could see every one who came in, we were taken right up- ladies in one room and gents in the other and then back to the parlor to meet the bride they stood in north end of the parlor in the bay window, you know how it is arranged. I have never seen such a handsome display of silver it was arranged in the south room on six different tables they extended all around the room. You began to look on the right and just go all around the room and then finish at the other side of the door as you went out, not the sameness of presents, that I expected, but I did not see just two things alike though they might have been, it was more beautiful than any jewelry store I have ever been in, they sent out over two hundred and fifty invitations to couples; Bessie stood up on the first flight upstairs and spoke to everybody as they went up.

"Bowman stood in the hall- with two other gentlemen to see everybody- Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds stood at the foot of the stairs to invite in the dining room and they took them in first who came first and in such a crowd it was real hard not to make a mistake as everything was full of people. Mamie G. and Mrs. Wat Martin seated in the dining room, with colored waiters, I can't begin to tell who all received it seemed that all the kin and others were helping, and I've never seen any thing pass off so nicely and pleasantly and Papa said he would not have missed it for $10.00 altho he did not care to go."

Flora explains about the celebration for the pastor, Mr. Brown: "Nov. 4, 1893- Next Sunday is 16 years Br. Brown has been our pastor, and we want to decorate the church prettily if we can, and then leave it for Xmas. I asked Mrs. W.T. Carter to help us and she said she would- so we expect it nice. I do so wish I had a wagon to get evergreens but Judson and Willie are going out on Wednesday eve to get some we will get D.H. Browder's horse and dray. Mrs. Browder seems to be more interested in the church. Papa is studying on his speech for next Sunday night, he speaks on 'What the old members can do,' - Mr. Smith, Reid, Seb, Pierce, Dr. Montague, Carter, Dr. Conrad all have to make speeches- on different works of the church will send you a program in my next." (See copy on following page)

At the time of Dr. Watkins' death June 14, 1900, he was one of the oldest deacons in the church. This tribute was paid to him:

"Dr. C.J. Watkins deserves more credit for the building of the First Baptist Church than anyone connected with its history as



16th ANNIVERSARY

—OF—

REV. H. A. BROWN'S PASTORATE,

—AT THE—

First Baptist Church,

Winston, N. C.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1893.

11 o'clock a. m., Sermon by the Pastor.

7 O'CLOCK P. M.

1. Scripture Reading and Prayer.
2. Hymn No. 502.
3. The Older Members—What they Can Do........................*C. J. Watkins*
4. How to Utilize the Young People.............................*B. Presly Smith*
5. Hymn No. 576.
6. The Sunday School—Present and Future........................*W. J. Conrad*
7. The Young Men for Christian Work ....*T. S. Sprinkle*
8. Our District Prayer Meetings ....*E. A. P[illegible]*
9. Hymn No. 406.
10. Our Church—
    It's Finances...*D. S. Reid*
    It's New House of Worship..................*Dr. Montague*, *W. T. Carter*
    It's Future...*A. H. Eller*
11. Hymn No. 425.

☞All friends are invited to these Services.

it was through his efforts the money was raised for it. He was instrumental in building Broad Street Baptist Church.

When Flora and Charlie Watkins were first married they lived on a farm along the Yadkin River for about ten months and then moved to Salem. Flora had inherited the farm from her father but because she later willed it to her two sons, this property and buildings became known as the Watkins place. Flora writes to Conrad, her son, on Nov. 26, 1894: "You will be 21 years old to-morrow....I have lived almost 21 years in Salem you were only one month old when we came here."

On Oct. 22, 1899, Charlie Watkins wrote Conrad of spending 2½ days at the farm repairing some of the buildings. "I returned this afternoon from the River I left the old home at 11 A.M. dined at Eugenes' left there 15 past one o'clock and reached home 3-20, just 2 hours and 5minutes and I did not take the whip out of the holder.

"I have recovered the old house and almost made a new porch. I had a mason to go out on Monday and am having all the plastering repaired- the fire places fixed- the chimneys. The whole home except parlor white wased. We papered the Parlor all over after plastering, was all done and I tell you it is nice. I took 80 panes of glass some brick and am going to have all doors fixed up. I am going to move the old kitchen and the red house and build a new kitchen- back of the dining room, cut some of the trees down and etc.

"I helped nail on shingles part of the time and then papered most of the room."

In December Charlie wrote Conrad of the old house: "Dec. 5, 1899.... The work will cost me at least $150 or $160 cash. These building will not be to repair again for 25 years. I do all such things as this in the account of your mother if I should be called away...."

Flora was a widow for twenty-two years but during those years her son Willie lived with her. He was separated from his wife and had a small daughter, Mildred, to raise.

Flora was a mother to Mildred and a source of strength to her son. After Flora's death and Mildred's marriage, Willie married again.

Flora died January 8, 1922, and was buried beside her husband Charlie in Salem Cemetery.

Flora's and Charlie's children were: (44) Joseph Conrad (45) William Henry (46) Wallace (47) Elizabeth called Bessie.

GENERATION VI

(44) Joseph Conrad was born November 27, 1873, to Flora Conrad and Charles Jones Watkins. He was educated at Salem Boys School, Wake Forest College, and the University of Maryland. The following degrees were awarded him: L.L.B. and A.B. from Wake Forest in 1897, D.D.S. in 1900 from University of Maryland, Sc. D. in 1922 from Wake Forest, and F.A.C.D. (Fellow American in the College of Dentistry) in 1925 from the University of Maryland.

Conrad, as he was most frequently called wrote of Wake Forest Sept. 7th 1893: "...I room with R.H. Carter a young preacher. Our room is in Prof. Poteat's yard it is about 15x16 feet. It has a nice stove in it. I board at Mrs. Vann's. My room is a good ways from our boarding house, but I am very well pleased with our arrangements so far... I will study English, Latin, Physiology and Chemistry. I may also take Political History or Political Economy...I don't want to take more than I can do."

A few weeks after entering college Conrad was arranging for a visit from his family: "Oct. 6th, 1893....I hope that you all will come on friday (when you come) and stay until monday, so that I can see as much of you as possible. Mrs. Vann says that when you come she will be glad to have you stay with her. She charges $1.00 per day, and night, and I expect that she would not charge much, if anything for Bessie. When I asked her she said that when one of her boarders people came to see him, for a meal or two, that she did not charge anything. And if they stayed several days, she usually charged 25 cts per meal, and 25 cts. for lodging."

Nov. 4, 1893- "We are going to have a foot-ball game here monday. They are going to play the University of Tenn. They will charge 40 cts. and want the boys to go, they have to pay them $80.00 to come. I don't think that I will go to see the game.

"They are also going to play the University of N.C. at Raleigh next Saturday.

Dec. 9, 1893: "Tell Willie that I can get lead-pencils here, that are the same as 'BEATS ALL' are at 1¢ each, ask him if he wants me to bring him some to sell, and try to make something on, if so how many.... Mrs. Vann gave us a very nice dinner on thanksgiving day. It was a great deal better than one could expect.

No date: "What do you think I have written to Miss Lanneau for an engagement to take her to church tomorrow night. Womble has written to another Miss Lanneau, while Hall wrote to Miss Mattie Gwaltney.

"Well I joined the 'Philomathesian Society' last night and attended the meeting this morning.

Dec. 12, 1893: "I expect that I had better go to bed soon as 'Old Lady' (his room mate) told me several weeks ago, that I was not getting enough sleep, and that I must go to bed at eleven...."

Flora wrote all kinds of advice to Conrad while he was at college, on health matters, morals, and social issues: Sept. 6, 1893: "I want to tell you if you sleep with any one you must stay on your side of the bed- and lay straight, and not enhail their breath, and keep your feet clean as you know they are offensive (very) and do take care of your health.

Oct. 3: "I sent a pineapple cake by Mit (a college boy and close friend) but I baked it yesterday and the Icing did not have time to dry and I expect it looked messy but I hope it will be good, also a few ginger nuts hope you can invite a few of your friends up to tea or rather eat cake with you.

"Bessie put in the grapes, be sure to thank Mit and divide with him, every time, I sent by Mr. Davis your book, overhauls and a few apples- and if he can take it will send your hatchet to split kindling with- now take care of your things as I am not there to pick up after you.... Well I must tell you never let the girls captivate you so much that you miss the train. I fine Mr. Davis very plesant and we enjoyed entertaining him for your sake. He took tea with us Sunday & then Papa went with him to Broad (Church) but Willie, Bessie and I went up here & he came back and spent the night, we expect him for dinner.

Sept. 6, 1894: "Be careful how you act

and set a good example and govern your temper.... I told Papa he could sell Horse and Phaeton & do any thing so I could keep you all at school and then when you all get thro I am going to rest, I think it will take 25 years."

Conrad received both clothing and food at intervals from home usually by some friend or college boy going to Wake Forest. Occasionally a box was sent by train. He writes on November 25, 1893: "I received the box, with the underwear, cake, and peach leather, ambrosia, jelly, crackers, dressing, and the neck-tie, for which please accept many thanks....I see that one of the shirts is 38 and I expect that is a little large, if it is I expect that I can swap it.... They are real nice."

Describing his roomate during the second year, Conrad said: "My 'Newish' is a daisy, he is one of the funniest boys I ever saw.

The "Newish" said of himself: "Yes, I am like a diamond a dear little thing."

Conrad writes of the death of a fellow student, Jan. 15, 1894: "Well our Br. Leary died yesterday morning at about seven o'-clock. He had Typhoid pneumonia, He died very easy....I did not go in the room because I thought too much company would not be well for him. So many of the boys went in. His brother came several nights before he died. Carter sat up some the night that he came, and he said that he talked to his brother some, and called him by name. I certainly feel sad and he was one of my best friends. He is the one that introduced me to our society....He was a gifted man. He was our Orator to speak before the teachers next summer at Morehead City. One of our boy's father is an undertaker in Durham and he telegraphed to his father for a coffin, but he could not reach him, and as it is thirty miles to D., he could not go there and back easily, and so they got him (Howerton) to go with another student to Raleigh for the cascet. They thought that he could select one, and perhaps get it a little cheaper than any of the other boys. He got a very nice one, and brought it. Last night they had a funeral service in the church. Mr. Gwaltney read and said a few things about Br. Leary, and then Dr. Taylor made a talk, and urged upon all to live a christian life. Miller came and stayed with me last night (Carter went home on Saturday, and I look for him back to night), but I sat up with Mr. Leary from one o'clock this morning until day. Three of us sat up together. I got up at about half past twelve this morning, slept less than two hours last night and then I slept one hour to-day. I woke Howerton at five, and he got up, and put some of the fluid (preservative), he got some at Raleigh on his face. We had put it on a few time, but he washed his face with it, and worked a little with his face. He took the bandages off of Mr. Leary's head, and arms. Then he opened his clothes and put another rag on his stomache, and wet it real good.

"Afterwards he fixed his clothes and at about half past six we put him in the coffin, or rather the boys did. I held the lamp for them. Howerton seemed to understand it and not to mind it. He fixed Mr. Leary's hands, and then put the top on the coffin. It looked real sad to see the boys going down behind the corpse. There was a goodly number of boys out, also Dr. Taylor and several Professors.

"Our society sent Rober Haywood, with the remains, and the EW society sent Mr. Roberson... It certainly seems sad to think of a young man, being taken just before he finished college, and also of a young man dying any way, but the Lord knows best.

Conrad wrote details of visiting the waterfalls near the campus at Wake Forest: Sept. 15, 1894: "One fellow fell down on a rock at the falls and broke his cheek bone. He must have been over on the slick rocks. I don't go over there, but at the top where it is not dangerous. I will be sorry when it gets too cold to go over there as you can take such a good bath there, and I do not enjoy a bath in a small tub like I have in my room."

Flora seemed to encourage Conrad to meet and be with girls and attend social functions. In a letter dated January 30th, 1894, Conrad asked: "What did you mean about the Rawley girls being fast? Well you might call a girl fast who sends her love to the boys. Don't you think so? How about a boy sending his to the girls? Where is the Winston Post Office, and also who are mail carriers?"

After graduating from Wake Forest, Conrad was admitted to the North Carolina Bar in 1897, but never practiced law. He entered the school of dentistry at the University of Maryland in 1898 and graduated in 1900. While there he wrote about his studies and problems :

"Baltimore, Md.
Jan. 14, 1899

"My dear Papa,

"Now about the speciman, I have gotten me a very nice carved model, but since talking with one of the dentists I had rather have a natural, and it seems that I can't get one here.

"Now I wish that you could get me an ideal lower, and upper model. Am sorry to ask for it, but thought you might have one, or run across it during the next few days. And perhaps you have a good friend that would give you an impression of their mouth.

"Want to make double set. Please write me at once what kind of partical you had rather make, that would show up best....I have thought some, and nearly decided how I will make mine and mount them on vulcanite models. Would you take a regular, or irregular mouth? It just occurs to me that Mama's mouth might do, or perhaps more teeth would be better. (If you think hers, send me a model at once.) ....Have been right buisy in infirmary. Worked 4 days.

Your affectionate son,

"Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Clayton has a young lady friend who stays in store, and wants her teeth filled. She will come down next week and then I can arrange it so I hurry through....Then with good work in their mouths I can perhaps get other patients next year.

"At college they charge 50 cts. a sheet for gold, and are now doing amalgam free, so you see it would be hard to run against them, even if there was no danger of being caught....If Marler and Johnson have not passed, and can bring please send the skull, (but not by express, - don't need to have bad enough for that.)"

After earning his dental degree, Conrad joined his father in the practice of dentistry in the little brick office at 111 South Main Street. His father died in a short time. Later Conrad moved his office to the old Wachovia Building, then to the Reynolds Building. His active practice was a long one spanning over half a century. When he retired the North Carolina Dental Society presented him with a gold watch.

In 1905 Conrad was made secretary of the North Carolina Dental Society and became president in 1910. During World War I, as director of Forsyth County Dentists, he gave free dental services to men preparing for military service. From 1927-1938 he annually gave a series of lectures to the student nurses at City Memorial Hospital. From 1937-1942 he was chief of the dental staffs at City Memorial Hospital and Kate Bitting Hospital. He became professor of periodonitia and clinical dental surgery at the Bowman Gray Medical School of Wake Forest University in 1941. He was listed in Who's Who in America from 1930-1949. It gives a long list of memberships he held in dental societies and on committees, and the various honors he had received.

Active in religious and civic affairs, he served as deacon in the First Baptist Church, and was a Trustee of Wake Forest College. Conrad also was a Mason, a Rotarian, and a member of the Twin City Club and the Forsyth Country Club.

On June 24, 1902 Conrad married Irene

Montague, who lived one block away at 118 Church Street in Winston. Irene was born November 8, 1880, the oldest of the six children, of Seth Jones and Ella Starbuck Montague. As her mother was a frail asthmatic, Irene was a big help in the home, sewing, cookin, helping with the younger ones, and many times was called up to go across the street to stay with her grandmother. Irene's father was a doctor, and frequently when he was called to visit a patient, Irene went with him to sit in the carriage and hold the reins. Irene later told her children that she was scared to death every time the horse swished his tail.

Irene was educated at Salem Academy where she learned to love music. She became organist at the first Baptist Church when it was at the corner of Church and Second Streets - less than a block from her home.

Irene was three years older than Conrad's sister, Bessie. The two girls were often together attending church, or school, and each girl played the piano, made candy and wrote letters to Conrad while he was away at school.

Irene stopped writing for a while and Conrad was concerned. He wrote his mother of the trouble: Feb. 1, 1899: "But I wish you would make Irene tell you what the trouble is, and then she would not treat you cooly. Some one has said something that caused her to stop, it may have been some relative, friend, or myself."

Flora often mentioned Irene in her letters to Conrad: Feb. 25, 1893: "Irene Montague played for S.S. and church this morning and did it nicely too. I think she is a very bright sweet girl - don't see why you all fall in love with Addie W. when there are so many pretty Baptist girls besides you all can't have her, it will be only one that wins the prize...."

Nov. 21, 1899: "This afternoon Irene gave a tea invited 30 girls. She asked Bessie to come up and help Mary and Helen wait on them, which she did, and enjoyed. Mrs. Montague sent me some nice things to eat by Bessie."

Conrad's and Irene's first home was on Church Street half way between the Montague house and the church. To house their growing family they built a large home on West End Boulevard, when that part of town was considered in the country. This location was ideal for raising their three boys. Within a block's distance lived other young families with sons making a total of nearly twenty growing boys in the neighborhood! These were busy days for Conrad and Irene, Con with his dentistry and Irene with the rearing of their family.

During those busy days a daughter Eleanor was born into the family circle. Irene found time to become a charter member and president of the Current Events Book Club. There were graduations in the family reflecting pride and joy to Con and Irene. There was the death of their oldest son, Conrad, Jr., the great depression of 1929, marriages and the arrival of six fine grandchildren.

In 1947 at the ages of 74 and 67 years respectively, Con and Irene fulfilled an old wish to go west. With son William they went by train to visit Yellowstone National

Park, and Salt Lake City, where they enjoyed the Mormon Choir. They also went to beautiful Colorado Springs, and by cog to Pike's Peak.

Conrad's and Irene's golden anniversary celebration in 1952 was arranged by their children, three of the couple's wedding attendants were present. Irene's sister Mary Montague Coan, who had been maid of honor, Con's brother Will, who had been best man, and their niece Mildred Watkins Avera, who was the flower girl.

Irene died November 11, 1957 and is buried in Salem Cemetery. Conrad died fourteen months later, January 5, 1959, and is buried beside Irene in Salem Cemetery.

They had five children: (109) Joseph Conrad, Jr. (110) Richard Montague (111) Mary Elizabeth (112) William Henry (113) Eleanor.

(45) William Henry (Willie or Will) was born February 13, 1877 to Flora Conrad and Charles Jones Watkins. He was educated at Salem Boys School, Davis Institute, and Wake Forest College.

Willie (Will) wrote to his brother, Conrad, about Davis Military School: "Sept. 10, 1894 Today is my first day at Davis. We all meet in the assembly hall and have our desk there and go in other rooms to resite I have all mystudies in the morning except spelling and writing- they come in the evening for the first term. I got my suit on friday but will not get my cap until about two weeks. I am not going to wair my suit until I get my cap. - Davis Military School."

According to this mother, Willie had reservations regarding his school uniform: "Willie is usher this month, and is ashamed to do it in his uniform and says he must have a new suit first and I hope we can get him one by next Sunday," she wrote: Jan. 25, 1895 to Conrad.

Willie wrote to Conrad about his grades on March 5, 1895: "Last week they maid new reports, (we have them every six weeks) and I got 90 on spelling, 95 on Algebra, 95 on English and 96 on Latin. The boy who gets the highest mark on a recitation is maid section marcher, he had to march the class in and seat them and when the recitation is over had to march them out... Professor Ambler appointed me Section marcher- 97 was the highest mark given on Algebra and 98 was the highest mark given on English.

"Papa has rented both his houses, a man by the name of Morgan is moving in the back house to day....

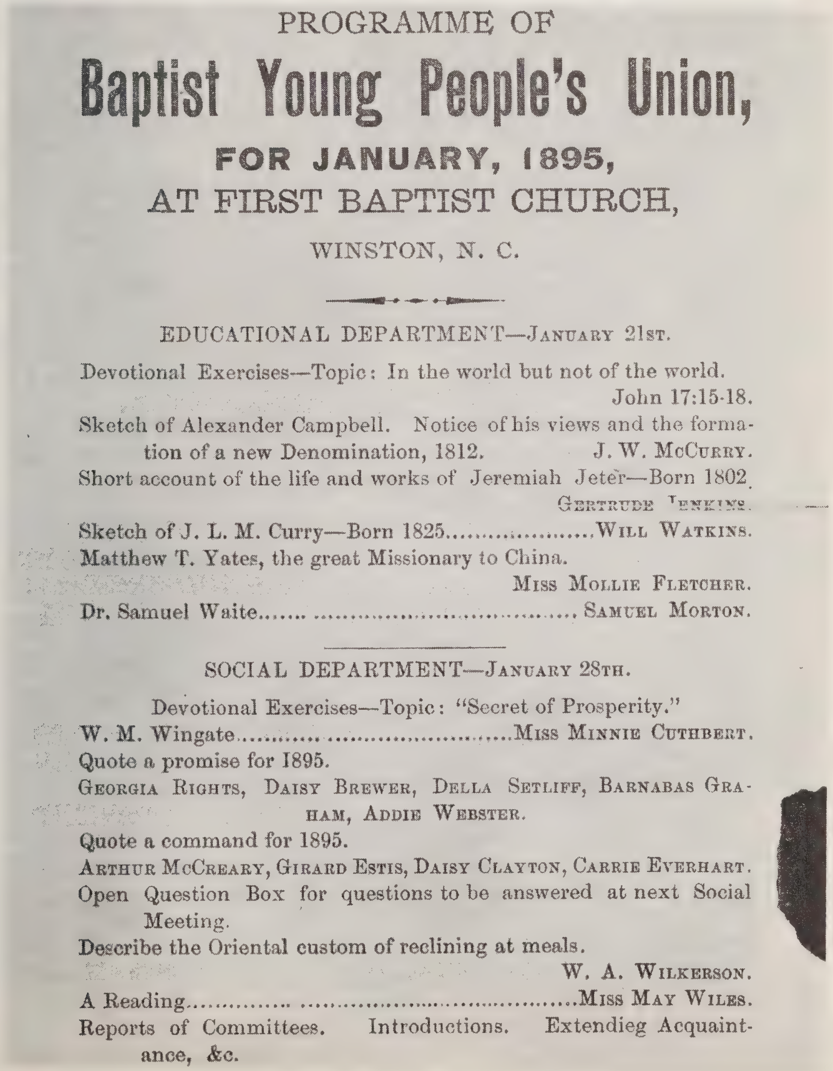
Your Brother
W.H. Watkins"

On Oct. 24, 1893, Flora wrote Conrad about one of Willie's projects: "Willie says he is so much obliged for that quill, he is still complaining tho, he and Fred Conrad made a rabbit gum and set it in Mr. Lichenthaler back yard or garden and had Ive and John promised to go fetch the rabbits home in the A.M."

Flora wrote Conrad about the families activities on Sept. 6, 1894: "Ellen and Willie went to ride yesterday A.M. and the saddle hurt Red Bird's back again. I don't think it the saddle all together as some riders always hurt a horses's back. I am not going to let them use her for a week."

Sept. 11, 1893- "Bessie is sitting in the middle of the room on the floor playing jack rock, since she finished her lessons, and Willie gone to prayer meeting as he had to lead it tonight."

Willie continued his activities in church work and was a speaker in the Young People's Union. Two years later his name was on the printed program:



PROGRAMME OF

Baptist Young People's Union,

FOR JANUARY, 1895,

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

WINSTON, N. C.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT—JANUARY 21ST.

Devotional Exercises—Topic: In the world but not of the world. John 17:15-18.

Sketch of Alexander Campbell. Notice of his views and the formation of a new Denomination, 1812. J. W. MCCURRY.

Short account of the life and works of Jeremiah Jeter—Born 1802. GERTRUDE JENKINS.

Sketch of J. L. M. Curry—Born 1825......................WILL WATKINS.

Matthew T. Yates, the great Missionary to China. MISS MOLLIE FLETCHER.

Dr. Samuel Waite...... ....SAMUEL MORTON.

SOCIAL DEPARTMENT—JANUARY 28TH.

Devotional Exercises—Topic: "Secret of Prosperity."

W. M. Wingate.......... ....MISS MINNIE CUTHBERT.

Quote a promise for 1895.

GEORGIA RIGHTS, DAISY BREWER, DELLA SETLIFF, BARNABAS GRAHAM, ADDIE WEBSTER.

Quote a command for 1895.

ARTHUR MCCREARY, GIRARD ESTIS, DAISY CLAYTON, CARRIE EVERHART.

Open Question Box for questions to be answered at next Social Meeting.

Describe the Oriental custom of reclining at meals. W. A. WILKERSON.

A Reading.............. ....MISS MAY WILES.

Reports of Committees. Introductions. Extendieg Acquaintance, &c.

Feb. 6, 1894: "Willie some times takes a ride just after school, I hear Everett Locket calling him now- to go to ride with him- he is not as handy in the office as you were, don't think he is cut out for a 'dentist'."

Another letter of Flora's shows the winter time fun in which Willie was the ring leader: Feb. 16, 1895: "I went out sleighing this A.M., with Willie, and now since dinner he took Dr. Conrad home and then came back to take Ellen and Bessie, and as soon as he gets back with them he wants to take Annie Morrisons .... Papa and I want to go so you see we are enjoying the snow."

Willie wrote of going to the farm on the river: Oct.1, 1893: "Dear Brother, we received your letter a little while ago. Papa and I went up to the river on Friday and I did not get to write to you....I carried my gun with me to the river but did not get to kill any thing except a few birds.

"Con, yesterday morning up at Uncle Eugene I hitched up Red Bird to go over and the river I drove her in front of the house and went in to tell Papa I was ready and when I came out she was gone I looked all bout and could not see her. I ran out in front of the house and saw her walking through the bottom. Tom Martin was plowing and saw her and brought her back. Fisher (dog) was in there all alone and did not try to stop her at all. Willie"

Willie attended Davis Military School for two years and Wake Forest College one year. At the age of 21 in 1898, he married Emma Laugenour and they moved to California. The next year their child, Mildred, was born.

Conrad wrote of Willie to Flora, their mother: Baltimore, Md. Feb. 1, 1899: "That dear boy, Will, has written to me again. The letter came this morning. Both were very well. Emma had given him his birthday present, which is a 'Cleveland' bicycle. It is a 99 model.... Am glad Emma gives Willie these things.

Have never seen a boy that was changed so little by money. Don't think it makes a 'bit' of change in him.

"Will has a good head on him, and I don't think they are what you might call extravagant."

Flora seemed most anxious to see her first grandchild, Mildred: Oct. 20, 1899, "We had a long letter from Willie this A. M. all are very well. I do want to see Mildred this evening so badly. I do hope they can come in Dec.

Oct. 25, "Will try and lend you one of Mildred's pictures but must take good care of it.

Oct. 30th 1899: "Bessie had a long sweet letter from Emma, all very well and fixing to come east. Now don't you know I want to see them. I am going to keep them until you graduate if possible."

Bessie wrote of her sister-in-law to Conrad on March 12, 1898: "Emma sent me two pieces of music - She Was Bred in Old Kentucky and Just One Girl. They are both beautiful. She also sent Grandma a gold thimble and some scraps and Irene, Mary and I stick pins with 'good luck' written. Does she write you now? She is real nice."

This first marriage of Willie's lasted only three years. They had one daughter:

(114) Mildred Elizabeth.

Will returned to Winston-Salem and worked for O'Hanlon's Drug Store then in 1900 went to work with D.H. Browder, owner of a book company on Liberty Street. A year later he became a partner in the firm. In 1904 he bought out Browder and the firm became known as Watkins Book Store, at 418 N. Liberty St. In 1956 the Thruway Branch was opened in the Thruway Shopping Center, west of the city. Will was in business 58 years.

Will's second marriage was to Gloraine Hastings on February 7, 1923. She was secretary and treasurer of the book firm. She was born 1889 and died March 31, 1965.

Will and Gloraine were happily married for over thirty seven years. They lived at 1113 West Fourth Street in a beautiful residential area of Winston-Salem. There were no children from this union. Will died August 4, 1960 and is buried in Forsyth Memorial Park Cemetery.

The following tribute is an editorial from the Winston-Salem Journal written at the time of his death:

"Mr. Watkins was a merchant of the old school who combined the small town merchant's spirit of neighborly helpfulness with close attention to business and alertness to new ideas. Thushe was able to achieve a high measure of success in a specialized merchandising field where there are often failures. Through old-fashioned courtesy and keen receptivity to the particular needs and special requests of his customers, he developed Watkins Book Store into one of the most popular and respected business institutions of its kind in this section of the state.

"In Retail Merchants Association affairs, civic enterprises and church work, Mr. Watkins assumed a quiet but active role. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a life deacon of the church. He took great pride in his community and its traditions and was keenly interested in its progress and development. During a long career he contributed much to its growth and welfare. In his passing, the city has lost a pioneer city builder of the type it can ill afford to lose."

(46) Wallace was born November 14, 1881 to Flora Conrad and Dr. Charles Jones Watkins. He lived only a few months - dying of scarlet fever, February 4, 1882. Wallace is buried in Salem Cemetery.

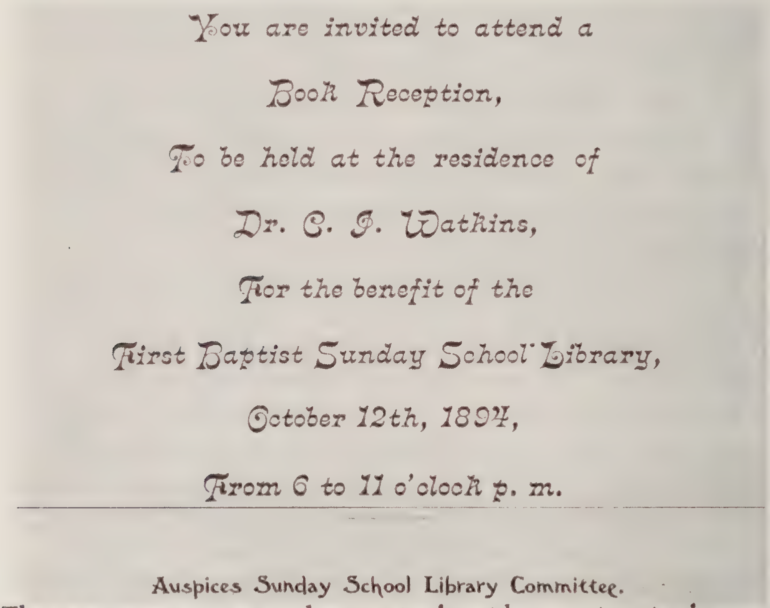
Flora followed the custom of the Moravians of putting flowers on graves at Easter time and visiting the cemetery from time to time. On Oct. 29, 1893 Flora wrote Conrad of a visit: "Papa, Cora and I walked down to see Dr. Seivers' new house and then went down thro the park, up thro the cemetery, and it has been cleaned up so nicely and there were beautiful flowers I have never seen so many, - twas prettier than at Easter. Mother is very well and stayed at home while we walked how I did wish you were with us-"

(47) Elizabeth (Bessie) was born January 12, 1883 to Flora Conrad and Dr. Charles Jones Watkins. She was educated at Salem Academy and must have been quite popular from the names of her friends and the activities in which she participated. Bessie was ten years old when her brother, Conrad, entered Wake Forest College. We have much of their correspondence during the six years

her brother was away from home.

Bessie wrote Conrad in 1896: "We (SS class)- are getting up a Poverty party! and I think it will be real nice. We want to have it Friday night in McCrarey's store."

Here is an invitation and the program of a benefit given for the Library, sent by Bessie October 14, 1894:



You are invited to attend a

Book Reception,

To be held at the residence of

Dr. C. J. Watkins,

For the benefit of the

First Baptist Sunday School Library,

October 12th, 1894,

From 6 to 11 o'clock p. m.

Auspices Sunday School Library Committee.

These persons took part in the entertainment at the Book Reception:

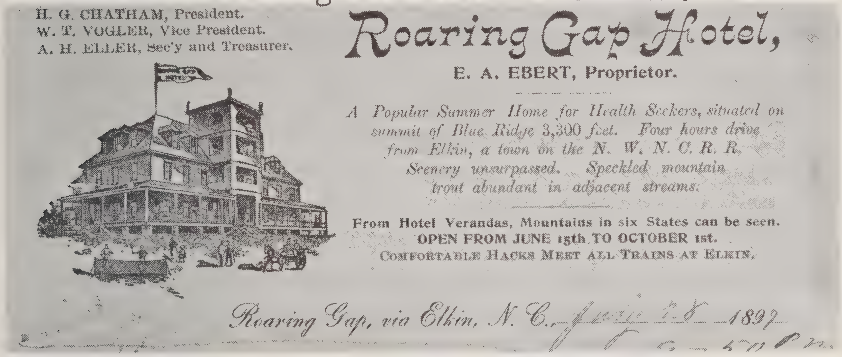
"Instrumental Piece	Georgia Rights
Recitation	Ellen Ebert
Treio	Madams Right, Crist, & Miss Grace Terry
Instrumental	Miss Agnes Fogle
Duet-(vocal)	Madams- Boozer & Mrs. Fries
Recitation	Addie Brown
Winston Quartett	Mssrs Lott, Clemant, Jenkins

Recitation	Mrs. Sprinkle
Song	Mrs. Fries
Salem Quartet	Mssrs. Ebert, Spaugh, Lithenthaler and Vogler
Recitation	Miss May Wiles

Flora wrote of Bessie's piano recital at Salem Academy June 3, 1895: "Bessie got on nicely in playing her piece at Comm: & received several congratualtions. They did all look so sweet and innocent and did not seem to mind it at all. - walked out as if no one was there."

One summer Bessie's father took her to Roaring Gap for a visit. While there he wrote Flora: "The children certainly have a big time here I let Bessie eat all she will and never did see a child eat as she does.....she was weighed to day and only weighed 60½.

"I never saw her so full of life. If she could remain here for a month I think it would be a great benefit to her.



H. G. CHATHAM, President.
W. T. VOGLER, Vice President.
A. H. ELLER, Sec'y and Treasurer.

Roaring Gap Hotel,

E. A. EBERT, Proprietor.

A Popular Summer Home for Health Seekers, situated on summit of Blue Ridge 3,300 feet. Four hours drive from Elkin, a town on the N. W. N. C. R. R. Scenery unsurpassed. Speckled mountain trout abundant in adjacent streams.

From Hotel Verandas, Mountains in six States can be seen.
OPEN FROM JUNE 15th TO OCTOBER 1st.
COMFORTABLE HACKS MEET ALL TRAINS AT ELKIN.

Roaring Gap, via Elkin, N. C., June 28 1897

Bessie told of making candy for Conrad October 14, 1899:

"My dear old Con,

Oh you just don't know how much I miss you....This afternoon I went down to Bertha's and she gave the sugar and I the other things and we made some chocolate candy I send you a taste and you can see if you can eat it. It is nice when it leaves here, but how it will be when it gets there I won't say, it took 2½ hours to cook it.

With lots of love and kisses,
A.E. Watkins"

Bessie married Talcott Wait Brewer of Raleigh, N.C., who was associated with his father in the S.W. Brewer & Son store, dealers in hardware and farm equipment. Bessie and Talcott lived in Raleigh with Talcott's widowed mother. They took an active part in the life of the city. They were lifelong Baptists. There were no children. However, they frequently had a promising student from North Carolina State College living in their home, which was across the street from the school.

Long before social work became an organized necessity Bessie visited the hospital and the inmates of the state prison. She would take books and games to these unfortunate people and sometimes she'd write letters for them encouraging them to maintain contact with home.

Talcott became treasurer of Wake Forest College, his alma mater, a position he faithfully held for years. He was the school's first Treasurer Emeritus. During one of the years, when Wake Forest acquired Bowman Gray School of Medicine and moved to Winston-Salem, Talcott signed checks as Treasurer for the disbursement of over 18 million dollars.

Bessie and Talcott built a small cottage on a hillside overlooking Grandfather Mountain in western North Carolina. Bessie's niece, Mildred Watkins Avera, had built a house close by, and both summer homes were happily shared with family and a host of friends. Bessie and Talcott had as much fun housekeeping in the little house as a newly-wed couple. She called him "Love" and he called her "Twiddly-Bits". It was here in August 1934 that Bessie became ill. Talcott took her to the nearest medical facility, a clinic in Boone, where she died a few days later at the age of fifty-one. She is buried in a Cemetery in Raleigh. Talcott never re-married.

GENERATION VII

(109) Joseph Conrad, Junior, was born July 4, 1903 to Irene Montague and Joseph Conrad Watkins, Sr. He was educated in the local schools including Old Cherry Street High School, now Reynolds High School from which he graduated. Conrad graduated from Wake Forest College in 1924, Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1926, and served his internship at St. Joseph's Hospital in Philadelphia and Manhatten Maternity Hospital in New York City. While on the staff of the John E. Berwind Maternity Clinic at East 103rd Street in New York City, plans were made by father and son, dentist and obstretrician, to share the same waiting room and office receptionist in the new Reynolds Building. Unfortunately, Conrad, Jr. died of spinal meningitis on May 20, 1928 in New York, about one month before he was to return home. Consequently, the dentist was always noted for having a big office.

(110) Richard (Dick) Montague was born

September 11, 1905 to Irene Montague and Joseph Conrad Watkins, Sr. He attended the local schools, Mars Hill Junior College, and Furman, and Wake Forest Colleges. He was in the hotel business in Saranac Lake, New York, and New York City and Winston-Salem. Since 1950 Dick has been with Bassick-Sack Division of Stewart-Warner Corporation, which manufactures hardware for furniture.

On June 19, 1933 Dick married Ethel Gluck of Winston-Salem. They have one daughter: (210) Eleanor Anne.

(111) Mary Elizabeth was born August 29, 1906 to Irene Montague and Joseph Conrad Watkins, Sr. and died August 8, 1907.

(112) William Henry was born February 12, 1909 to Irene Montague and Joseph Conrad Watkins, Sr. He graduated from R.J. Reynolds High School in 1926, and from Wake Forest College with an A.B. degree. He did graduate study at Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. In September, 1930 he became head of the history department of the Inman High School, Inman, South Carolina. In this capacity for four years, he co-ordinated the work in the history department teaching courses in United States, Medieval, Modern and Ancient History, also Community Civics, as well as courses in Biology and General Business Science.

As head of the History Department, William organized a group of honor students not only to recognize superior scholarship, but to acquaint the students with the basic principles of organization and parliamentary procedure. This group met every Thursday night (except during the summer). In this way he became aware of the great need in the South for curricula which would give those students with the ability and desire the opportunity to develop their potentialities. At the meetings children of the most bucolic parentage not only learned to "think on their feet" but to enjoy social intercourse with the most refined and cultured society of the community.

In July 1934 William accepted the position of field secretary of the Southeastern district of the National Honor Beta Club, an organization to recognize and stimulate scholarship and leadership in the high schools of the country. His duties were to organize chapters in the various high schools, co-ordinate activities in the several schools and consult with the superintendents and principals as how to most efficiently keep the work going.

In 1938 William joined the National Youth Administration as student work director of the western third of the state. After two years he went with the Personnel Department of the National Youth Administration with headquarters in Wilmington, North Carolina as youth counselor to boys learning the welding and machinist trades.

William entered the United States Army January 1942 and served until October 1945 when he was honorably discharged as staff sergeant. Since then he had been with the Veteran's Administration as contact representative, officer in charge of field offices and loan specialist.

On March 31, 1961 William married Hazelle Livingston Selby of Goldsboro, North Carolina. They now live in Winston-Salem, and have no children.

(113) Eleanor was born October 31, 1916, to Irene Montague and Joseph Conrad Watkins, Sr. She received her education at R.J. Reynolds High School graduating in 1932, and Salem College graduating with an A.B. degree in 1936. While in high school she was a member of the National Honor Society. During this time she was also active in the Girl Schouts and in 1932 won a scholarship to represent the southeastern region of the United States at the National Girl Scout Camp at Camp Andree in New York State.

After graduating from college, Eleanor taught Latin and Math in the Candor High School, Candor, North Carolina for two years. On March 12, 1938 she married William Agurs Starbuck.

William (Bill) was born October 28, 1909 to Nanie Agurs of Chester, South Carolina and Judge Henry Reuben Starbuck of Winston-Salem. He was the last of five children; the others having died in childhood. His mother passed away before he was four years old. His education was received at Reynolds High School where he graduated in 1927, and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he received his A.B. degree in 1931 and his LL.D. degree in 1934. He joined his father in the management of Trusts and Estates. During World War II he worked for the government.

Eleanor and Bill are active members of Home Moravian Church where he has served on the Board of Trustees, president of the men's Bible class, and on various committees. Both are active in civic affairs;Eleanor being a sustaining member of the Winston-Salem

Junior League and a charter member of the Forsyth Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, while Bill is a member of the Civitan Club, Twin City Club, President of the Wachovia Historical Society and is active in the Winston-Salem Power Squadron, a national organization devoted to safe boating through education.

They have five children: (211) Nancy Lee (212) Henry Conrad (213) William Agurs, Jr. (214) Richard Watkins (215) Kathryn Gayer.

(114) Mildred Elizabeth was born in California June 16, 1899 to Emma Carter Laugenour and William Henry Watkins. Emma was the daughter of Emma Christine Watkins and John D. Laugenour of Salem. When quite young Mildred's parents separated and she was brought to Winston-Salem to live with her father and Grandmother Flora Watkins, whom she called mama. Mildred graduated from Salem Academy in 1914 and attended Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina, until 1917.

Mildred had many fond recollections of her childhood. This is one of her favorite episodes: "Mama had taken me for a few day's visit to Uncle Eugene and Aunt Nannie Conrad's on the Yadkin River. I was four or five years old at the time. After dinner (at midday) they had sent me out on the back porch with cornbread scraps to feed the little 'Birdies' going past the well to the high part of the back porch where Aunt Nannie kept her slop (garbage) barrel. I can recall how interesting that barrell was with potatoe peelings, apple cores,corn cobs, butter milk and bits of bread floating on top. (This to be fed to the pigs.) As I leaned over to sprinkle my cornbread beside the barrel - I lost my balance and fell head first into almost a full barrel of slop. Aunt Nannie happened to look out the small high kitchen window and saw my feet going down. But for this lucky split second, I wouldn't be here to tell the tale."

On September 22, 1918, Mildred married John William Avera who was born August 30, 1896 in Smithfield, North Carolina, the oldest child of William David and Carrie Allen Avera. He graduated from North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina, with a B.S. degree in 1918. During World War I, John held the rank of First Lieutenant and was a gunnery instructor at Taliferria Field Fort Worth, Texas. After the war, he took a position with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and became Superintendent of the plug department.

On November 22, 1942 John died of uremic poisoning.

There were seven children born to this union: (220) John William, Jr. (221) Flora Conrad (222) Mildred Elizabeth (223) William Watkins (224) Joseph Conrad (225) Charles Allen (226) Talcott Wait.

GENERATION VIII

The daughter of Richard Montague and Ethel Gluck Watkins (214) Eleanor Anne was born on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 1936. At the age of four she moved with her parents to Paterson, N.J. and lived there for ten years, while her father worked in New York. She graduated from Reynolds High School, attended Guilford College, Greensboro, and graduated from Wake Forest University in 1960 with an A.B. degree.

On July 16, 1960 Anne married William Douglas Parrish of Winston-Salem. He received his B.S. degree from Wake Forest in 1959 and his LL.B. degree in 1964. Bill is a member of the law firm of Green-Teeter and Parrish, while Anne is employed by Western Electric Corporation.

They have one son (336) William Douglas, Jr.

The five children of Eleanor Watkins and William Agurs Starbuck, Sr. (215) Nancy Lee was born February 6, 1939. She received her education in the Winston-Salem schools graduating from R.J. Reynolds High School in 1957, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Penn. in 1961 with an A.B. degree and at Draughon Business College, Winston-Salem, N.C.

After graduating from college, Nancy taught missionary children in Nicaragua, Central America. Since 1963 she had been secretary in the Psychological Service Section of the N.C. State Department of Public Welfare in Raleigh, N.C. She is active in the Raleigh Moravian Church, and has served as secretary and treasurer of the Women's Fellowship and costume chairman of their annual Candle Tea. She recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland.

(216) Henry Conrad was born June 26, 1941 to Eleanor Watkins and William Agurs Starbuck, Sr. He graduated from Reynolds High School in 1961 and attended Forsyth Technical Institute.

Henry is employed at Salem College in the maintenance department. He is a member of the Home Moravian Church where he serves as usher, sacristan, and in the radio room.

(217) William Agurs, Jr. was born August 27, 1944 to Eleanor Watkins and William Agurs Starbuck, Sr. He graduated from R.J. Reynolds High School in 1962, where he was a member of the National Honor Society and the band. In 1966 he graduated from Moravian College, Bethlehem, Penn. with an A.B. degree. Since leaving Moravian College, he has studied at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, and at Greensboro.

Will is a member of the Home Moravian Church and of the church band.

(218) Richard Watkins was born May 2, 1947 to Eleanor Watkins and William Agurs Starbuck, Sr. He graduated from R.J. Reynolds High School in 1956, where he was a member of the National Honor Society and the National Masque and Gavel Society. He is a senior at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts.

In the summer of 1965 Richard studied in Salzburg, Austria, and the following summer worked on a farm near Flensburg, Germany, where he lived in the farmers home. He signs with the choir of Home Moravian Church, whenever he is in the city.

(219) Kathryn Gayer was born February 14, 1951 to Eleanor Watkins and William Agurs Starbuck, Sr. She graduated from R.J. Reynolds High School in 1968, where she was a member of the National Thespian Society and the Pep Board. Kitty is attending Moravian College at Bethlehem, Penn.

Kitty has served as a Candy Striper at Forsyth Memorial Hospital and is active in

Home Moravian Church.

The seven children of Mildred Watkins and John William Avera, Sr.: (220) John William, Jr., was born September 30, 1919 to Mildred Watkins and John William Avera, Sr. in Smithfield, N.C. He received his early education in the public schools of Winston-Salem, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Wake Forest College with an A.B. degree in 1940. He received his medical degree from Bowman Gray School of Medicine in 1943, and served his internship and medical residency at N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem (1944-1946). The following year he received a Fellowship in the Cardiovascular Unit of University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

John served in the U.S. Medical Corps with rank of Captain 1946-1948, and as Assistant Chief of Medicine at the V.A. Hospital, Dallas, Texas (1949-1950).

Since 1950 John has been in private practice in Knoxville, Tennessee specializing in Internal Medicine. He was certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in 1952, and has been a member of the American College of Physicians since 1953 and a full fellow since 1963 entitling him to add after his name the letters F.A.C.P. He is past president of the East Tenn. Heart Assn., and past president of the Knoxville Society of Internal Medicine. John's honorary fraternities are: Alpha Omega, Alpa (honorary medical), Omicron Delta Kappa (college leadership), Omicron Delta Kappa (college social). He is also a member of the Sertoma Club and Sequoia Hills Presbyterian Church Since 1959 he has served as medical Director of Appalachian National Life Insurance Company. John has made several contributions to medical literature in the field of Internal Medicine.

On March 27, 1948 he was married to Doris Smallman McCook, daughter of Lula Matthews and Becenos E. Smallman. Her first husband, Robert McCook, and aviator in World War II, was killed in action. Doris and John have adopted two children: (337) Anne Mathews (338) John William III.

(221) Flora Conrad was born March 31, 1921 to Mildred Watkins and John William Avera, Sr. She was educated in the public schools of Winston-Salem and Salem College graduating in 1942. After one year's internship at Chicago Cook County Hospital in the Dietetic Department, she worked in Rochester, Minn. This hospital was staffed by doctors from Mayo's Clinic.

On January 20, 1945 Flora married Donald A. Urban, M.D. who was born June 14, 1914. He is a surgeon and they live in Zanesville, Ohio.

Flora and Donald have three children: (339) Lelia Elizabeth (340) Flora Caroline (341) Donald.

(222) Mildred (Millie) Elizabeth was born August 28, 1923 to Mildred Watkins and John William Avera, Sr. She received her education in Winston-Salem and Salem College where she graduated in 1944 with an A.B. degree in English. Entering Johns Hopkins School for nurses at Baltimore, Maryland, she graduated in 1947. During World War II, Millie received training as a member of the Cadet Nurses Corps. From 1948-1949 she worked at Children's Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts.

Since then she has been a Public Health Nurse in Columbus, Ohio.

(223) William (Will) Watkins was born April 21, 1927 to Mildred Watkins and John William Avera, Sr. He received his early education in the public schools of Winston-Salem and at the University of Miami, Miami, Fla. where he earned an A.B. degree. During the last two years of college, he lived in a funeral home, where he was employed as an ambulance driver. At present Will is a salesman with Allstate Insurance Company in Roslyn, Pennsylvania.

In 1951 he was married to Joan Kinyoun, who is a graduate of Salem College with a degree in Home Economics and is now a dietician in the local schools of Roslyn, Pennsylvania.

They have two children: (342) Susan (343) William Watkins, Jr.

(224) Joseph Conrad was born January 2, 1929 to Mildred Watkins and John William Avera, Sr. in Winston-Salem. His early education was in the public schools. He attended Duke University, Wake Forest University, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan and received his A.B. degree from the University of South Carolina at Columbia, S.C.

For eight years Conrad studied Bible in preparing for service as an independent Baptist Missionary to Pakistan. When his visa failed to clear, he turned to teaching and has taught in Raleigh, and Gastonia, N.C., and Columbia, S.C. He is now teaching at the junior high level in Robbins, N.C.

Conrad is unmarried and when not teaching lives with his mother in Winston-Salem.

(225) Charles Allen was born October 9, 1931 to Mildred Watkins and John William Avera, Sr. in Winston Salem. He received his education in the public schools and N. C. State University, where he earned his degree in engineering. For ten years he worked for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

In 1954 Charles married Marian Lewis of Raeford, N.C. She was born July 2, 1931 and is a graduate of Salem College with a music major.

Charles and Marian are members of Centenery Methodist Church, where both are active in the children's department. Charles is also an Elder and a member of the Board of Directors.

They have two children: (344) Charles Allen, Jr. (345) Marian Elizabeth (Beth).

(226) Talcott Wait was born August 4, 1941 to Mildred Watkins and John William Avera, Sr. in Winston-Salem, where he received his early education in the public schools. He attended Duke University, Durham, N.C. and earned a degree in chemical engineering. Talcott is with Allied Chemical Company, Columbia, S.C. as an engineer.

On October 26, 1963 he was married to Monta Owing, who was born August 10, 1941. She graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, in Sociology and did welfare work for three years. They have one son: (346) Mark Wayne.

GENERATION IX

Grandchild of Richard Montague Watkins and Ethel Gluck.

(336) William Douglas, Jr. was born May 14, 1965 to Eleanor Anne Watkins and William Douglas Parrish, Sr.

TEN GRANDCHILDREN OF MILDRED WATKINS AND JOHN WILLIAM AVERA. SR.

(337) Anne Matthews was born December 22, 1950 and adopted by Doris McCook and John William Avera, Jr. M.D. on December 22, 1950.

(338) John William Avera III was born July 22, 1953 and adopted by Doris McCook and John William Avera, Jr. M.D.

(339) Elizabeth Lelia was born September 4, 1947 to Flora Avera and Donald A. Urban, M.D.

(340) Flora Caroline was born July 16, 1951 to Flora Avera and Donald A. Urban, M.D.

(341) Donald Avera was born April 9, 1956 to Flora Avera and Donald A. Urban, M.D.

(342) Susan was born July 25, 1953 to Joan Kinyon and William Watkins Avera, Sr.

(343) William Watkins, Jr. was born August 20, 1955 to Joan Kinyoun and William Watkins Avera, Sr.

(344) Charles Allen Jr. was born November 2, 1956 to Marian Lewis and Charles Allen Avera, Sr.

(345) Beth was born April 3, 1959 to Marian Lewis and Charles Allen Avera, Sr.

(346) Mark Wayne was born April 8, 1967, to Monta Owing and Talcott Wait Avera.

11

GOLDEN WEED

Someone has said that tobacco is a crop with several costumes:

> "A patch of white cloth over a
> spring seed bed;
> Green pyramids of leaves crowned with pink bouquets in summer;
> Brown tepee of cut leaf in the
> fall."

For almost two hundred years growing tobacco has been profitable on one or more of the Conrad farms truly the golden weed. The raising of tobacco has played an important part in the lives of our Conrad ancestors beginning with Johann (John) who was the first to come to North Carolina. From the Records of Moravians in N.C. by A. Fries - we find this notation: "Two wagons returned from Petersburg, Virginia which haules tobacco thither for Johann Conrad, Nov. 17, 1788."

Even today with some labor saving devices the raising of tobacco is a tedious process which begins in very early spring and last until late fall. First a seed bed is prepared, usually in virgin soil with a Southern exposure if possible. The bed is oblong and narrow so that a thin cotton material called "tobacco cloth" can be stretched over it after the small seed are sown and watered.

When the plants are about six inches tall and have from four to six leaves they are planted in a field of rich loamy soil which has been laid off in even rows. A wooden peg was first used to push a hole in the soft soil after a rain. Plants were dropped one at a time and the soil pushed around them to make them stand straight. Later the invention of a hand cylinder-type setter which carried both plants and water was used to drop the plants. Two or three weeks later cultivation was started by plowing between the rows with a horse-drawn plow. Today tractors are used and cultivation continues almost weekly until the plants are grown.

When the plants reach a height of four or five feet, it is necessary for the tops of the plants to be removed. This process which is called "topping" and is done by hand prevents flowering, and concentrates the strength of the plant in the leaves. Another hand operation is the removal of the large chartreuse tobacco worm, which eats the leaves.

Approximately one hundred days after transplanting the small tobacco sets, the plants have matured enough to gather for harvest. This first pulling of the three lower leaves is called "priming". The leaves are piled on a sled pulled by a horse or a tractor and taken to the tobacco barn, where they are attached to sticks for curing. Bunches of five leaves are looped with a strong string on a stick forty inches long leaving about an inch between bunches. The bunches are alternated as they are strung along the sides of the stick which later is placed on poles in the barn. Usually six hundred sticks go in a barn.

A tobacco barn is built of pine logs fourteen to sixteen inches thick which have been hewn on two sides with a broad axe. The barn is a rectangle with twenty foot logs on the side and fourteen foot logs for the front and back. Mortised corners tie the logs together. To insure an airtight barn, smaller eight inch logs are split into quarters and used to chink the cracks between the larger ones. A mixture of cement, sand and water is used as a sealer to plaster up any air holes and make a solid wall.

The curing of the tobacco is done by heat from a rock or brick furnace fired by wood in days gone by, but by oil or gas today. In the wood-burning type, six inch galvanized pipes are laid out in two rectangular patterns on the dirt floor and the hot air passes along these to heat the barn. A temperature of 100 to 120 degrees for the coloring and drying the leaves and stems is maintained for one and a half to two days depending on the amount of sap in the leaves. Gradually the heat is increased to 170 degrees which requires two days of careful firing. Such intense heat drys all the sap from the leaves and stems and prevents a molding.

After the tobacco has cooled the sticks are removed to a packing House where the crisp leaves are sprinkled with water so that they become soft and pliable and can be taken from the sticks. Each leaf is indivually sorted as to color, size, blemishes and texture. Then they are tied into hands, a bunch of five leaves fastened tightly together. Each hand is held in place by wrapping it with a folded tobacco leaf at the stem ends.

Different grades of tobacco are packed into separate bundles for marketing. All the tobacco is sold in warehouses in Winston-Salem by auctioneers. Large white oak split baskets are containers for the different grades spaced rows on the floor of the warehouse. An auctioneer walks between the baskets calling out his sing-song chant.

Different qualities of the weed are used for different tobacco products. Ground lugs, the poorest grade, is often used for cigerette and pipe tobacco, the third lug quality for chewing tobacco, topper the finest quality, for wrapping cigars.

Tobacco growing has steadily increased in importance until now it is grown on practically every farm in Yadkin County. In 1879 tobacco was grown on 425 acres and produced an average of 418 pounds per acre. By 1924, seven, 181 acres were grown yielding 578 pounds per acre while by 1955, 10,000 acres were grown and the per-acre yield was near 900 pounds. In 1965 there was a decrease of acreage in tobacco and only 6,712 acres were planted.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, along with other large companies, has made growing tobacco a profitable occupation. In many instances it is the "money crop" of the Yadkin farmer. The U.S. Government began regulating the number of acres planted by the individual farmer in 1940. Depending upon the total acreage of the tillable land a "Tobacco Allotment" for individual farmers were figured and each year a card mailed to the grower giving the number of acres that he could plant in tobacco.

A CELEBRATION

A few days after the barn was filled with tobacco, and the harvest moon was hanging full in the sky, every one in the community gathered for the annual chicken stew.

The great fires roared in the furnaces, sending out warmth and light into the areas surrounding the barn. The curing of the tobacco and the chicken stew celebration occurred during late September or early October.

A large, three-legged, iron pot, the one used for "boiling" the work clothes for the laundry, was placed securely on its foundation of brick. This gave plenty of room for the fire underneath, which was started with heart-of-pine splinters and chips. When the fire was burning brightly, hickory logs were added and the pot partly filled with fresh water from the nearby spring. Many of the young boys and girls, those about the 'courtin' age, helped in readying things for the stew, but only the neighborhood women, who were reputed to be the best cooks in the county, were permitted to do the 'cooking' and 'seasoning'.

Early in the morning on the day of the stewing some of the men with their guns went into the woods and brought back several nice fat squirrels to add "flavor" to the stew. The guests brought their own chickens to add to the pot - nice fat hens, cleaned, cut-up and ready to cook. While the "pot boiled" friends and neighbors sat around the fire to swap yarns, but the children gathered in the yard at the big house and played games of Farmer-in-the-Dell, Drop-the-Handerchief and Hide-and-Seek. Later in the evening the "musicians" arrived and the games changed to square and folk dancing, with all ages joining in the fun. The "musicians" were neighborhood men, who came by row-boat from across the river, or from over the hills beyond the woods. Their instruments were a fiddle or two, a couple of banjos and, of course, a french harp.

Finally, several of the women were asked to "sample" the stew. When it was agreed there was just the right amount of seasoning added, the right amount of butter, cream, thickening of the right consistency, every one lined up with a bowl and spoon, to be served the delicious hot food. A table had been improvised by placing very long boards over saw horses. Benches were arranged in the same way with a board reaching from one nail keg to another. Trays of "store bought" crackers and homemade bread were placed at intervals on the table and coffee, in mugs, was poured from a big pot simmering on the coals near the furnace.

After the eating of the stew the group gathered again, this time for singing, such songs as "Barbara Allen", and Take Me Home Again, Kathleen." When good-byes were finally, and reluctantly, said, a tired but happy group of people, with flashlights and lanterns, turned homeward. As they walked along the roads and paths, the sound of their happy voices resounded through the stillness of the night.

The men keeping virgil at the barn, checked the temperature inside, put another log on the fire, wrapped themselves in their blankets and napped.

12

BOUND DARK PEOPLE

Mr. Lincoln's Emmancipation Proclamation announced on January 1, 1863, declared free all the slaves in sections then fighting against the United States in the War of Secession. This actually did not free a single slave but gave technical freedom to more than 3,000,000 slaves in the States of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisana, Texas and Arkansas. In 1865 the THIRTEENTH AMENDMENT abolished slavery "within the United Sates or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

Some slave owners, however, saw into the future, and sold their slaves or gave them away. John J. Conrad gave 6 of his slaves to his daughter, Alice R. Eccles:

"This Indenture made the 28th day of December 1863, with my daughter A.R. Eccles to wit for the following Slaves Cindy age 23 Celia aged 14 years George Washington aged 7 years Cordelia 5 years one infant 1 year Lizza aged 9 years, for the mutual affection I give the following slaves at a valuation of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, for which I warrant the right and title and bind my heirs and assigns forever to warrant and defend the said title given under my hand and seal the date and year

above written signed sealed and delivered.
John J. Conrad (seal)."

We have the newspaper account of Cordelia (Delia) Eccles who was born on the Conrad plantation and spent most of her life in the Enon Community. She had the distinction of being:

YADKIN'S LAST FORMER SLAVE

This was the caption in the newspaper at her death in 1954.

The Cordelia mentioned in the transaction of John J. Conrad to Alice Eccles seems to be the same person as this aged Slave. She had one brother, Westley Eccles, of East Bend. One account said Cordelia was a slave of one of the Conrad girls, Mrs. Alice Eccles.

Delia was born December 15, 1854, and died September 15, 1954, ending a great span of life and going to join companions she had known several decades before in a different era of time.

There is an account in the Moravian Records of N.C. of June 24, 1849, of a slave who lived to be 102 years old: "We met and talked with a negro who had reached the great age of at least 102 years. Though he is quite stooped, he goes daily to a certain spot (as we are told) where he kneels by a fallen tree trunk and offers his prayer, so he assured us, much to the comfort of his heart. Through long use his feet have worn as well-marked path from his hut to this spot, and his old knees have impressed marks like two holes by that trunk. His appearance seems venerable to us and his words were very edifying. His owner (Col. Perryer, a friendly person) certifies that he has been a pious and faithful servant and he doubtless will soon be permitted to enter the joy of his Lord."

Cordelia was often called Delia, the name she preferred. Soon after slavery was abolished she left the Conrad plantation along with other slaves in the area. Delia did not enjoy being away so she returned to her white folk. Mr. Conrad built her a home in the yard and she took up some duties in the running of a plantation home. She must have been intelligent for she did well many household skills. She enjoyed sewing and in later life made most of the clothes for the negro settlement, Cedar Hill.

Making bonnets was one of her accomplishments. These split bonnets were made of a double oblong piece of cotton material stitched into slots reaching across the head from one ear to the other. From front to back it measured 12 inches and a one inch ruffle was attached to the front. Into the stitched slots were fitted cardboard strips which gave a rigid yet flexible covering. The crown was full and gathered on the stitched bonnet at the back, to which was added another ruffle that reached to the shoulders. It was tied under the chin. All the cardboard was removed when a bonnet was laundered. Later another style of quilted bonnet came into vogue. Delia made these with a wide brim that buttoned to the crown. It contained no cardboard splits and did not have ties or back ruffles.

Dresses were made with fitted bodice and full skirts. An apron with a big patch pocket was worn over the dress. Shoes were high topped with laces or buttons and came about three inches above the ankles.

Delia was married in 1880 to Virgie Spillman. They bought land joining property owned by John Joseph Conrad and built a two-story house. This was of dressed lumber, ceiled and floored with an L-shaped spacious back porch. The building is almost a hundred years old. Around the house is a small plot of ground for an orchard and garden space for both vegetable and flowers.

From the garden, Delia provided her family with many delicious foods. Here are two receipes that the Spillmans enjoyed:

SLAW

3 lbs. cabbage grated - 1 onion
1 cup white vinegar   2 tablespoons salt
1 cup white sugar   1 green pepper chopped

Grate cabbage and add salt, pepper, and onion and let stand 10 minutes than add vinegar and sugar. Pack in jars and slaw will keep for two weeks in perfect condition.

POT DODGERS

Mix 2 cups corn meal and 1 teaspoon salt. Add enough hot water to make a thin dough that can be dropped in balls. Cook a pot of greens and drop the balls of corn meal dough on top and cook like dumplings.

Four or five former slaves built homes in the same area on small plots of land, facing old highway 421 and in sight of Cedar Hill Church. These were within walking distance of the white families they had known in slavery. Both men and women continued to work for their former white masters and their descendents for over a hundred years following their freedom. They were paid the going wage for their labors. For a number of years the key to Alex E. Conrad's house was left each winter in the hands of the Frank Jarretts. This was so Cindy and Frank could ready the home for the Conrad's return in the spring. This is an incident of the understanding and the trust which prevailed. White and black children played together in harmony while the black women did laundry or housework in the white households.

Delia and Virgie Spillman had seven children. (Some of the data and dates are missing- graves at Cedar Hill graveyard are not marked)

The seven children were:

GENERATION II

A 1-Mary was born 1881 and died when young.

A 2-Lucinda (Cindy) was born in 1883. She married Frank Jarrett and they lived in the Cedar Hill area. To this union were born six children: Carl, Rodger, Mamie, Harvey, Ray and Margaret.

A 3-George (Bud) was born August 5, 1885 and married Leecy Parter. They had one daughter, Annie Pearl.

A 4-Rosa was born 1889. She married Anderson Matthews and they had one daughter, Beatrice.

A 5-Cara was born in 1891 and died young.

A 6- Willie was born in 1893 and died at an early age.

a 7-Elizabeth was born in 1895. She had one son, Earnest.

GENERATION III

The six children of Cindy and Frank Jarrett:

A 2-a Carl worked for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company until his death. He married

Nellie Transou and they had two daughters.

A 2-b Roger worked in the Lawrence Hospital in Winston-Salem and the L. Richerson Hospital at Greensboro, N.C., until his death.

A 2-c Mamie died when young.

A 2-d Harvey married Elveta Fee and they have two sons, Harvey Jr. and Thomas.

A 2-e Roy is working for a filling station in Winston-Salem and lives in the city.

A 2-f Margaret never married and is living in Baltimore.

A 3 - Bud's and Leecy's daughter, Annie Pearl lives with her father at the old home place. Leecy died in 1925 and is buried across the road in Cedar Hill Graveyard.

A 4 - Rosa and Anderson's daughter, Beatrice, married Arthur Porter. Rosa died in 1954 and is buried at Cedar Hill.

A 7 - Lizzy's son, Earnest , enlisted in the Army in 1945. He married a German girl Fani Barghine. Earnest 1st. Sergeant, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. making a career of the army, and lives in Fayetteville, N.C.

Delia often had her grandchildren in her home and provided for them as well as for her own family. Blessed with a cheerful disposition, she often sang as she worked. One of her favorite songs was"O Come and We will go where Pleasures Never Die."

Virgil Spillman died in 1920 and Delia lived with her daughter, Mrs. John A. Matthews, and herson, George until her death.

For fifteen years Delia was blind and the last year of her life an invalid. We might sum up her living by saying "her whole life has been a prayer."

We are not able to give the date of the first slaves owned nor the number owned by the early Conrads but we have several scattered records:

John Conrad, in his will of 1802 willed a "negro Wench called Mary to Catharina, my wife."

In the ninth part of his will: "I give the value of my negroes which shall be publicly sold to be divided equality between my Heirs: half to John J. Conrad and half to Isaac Conrad's heirs."

John Joseph was executor of his brother's will and carefully kept a record of the December 5, 1850, sale to settle the estate. All the slaves, farm and household items were listed and the name of the buyers, even the ones Antoinette (the widow) bought for herself.

Twenty-four slaves were sold in seven transactions as follows:

A. widow

Puss and 2 children	950.00
Tom	400.00
Enoch & Wife & child	1200.00
Nancy	600.00
George	.05
	$3250.05

WILLIAM SMITH

Henry Negro Boy	601.00
Augustine-Boy	700.00
Judy & Child	677.00
	1978.00

J.A. BITTING

Emanuel Negro	695.00
Williams	600.00
Amy	339.50
Paton	860.00
	2494.50

GEORGE BROOKS ESQ

Jacob Negro Boy	791.00
Isaac	831.00
Lige	600.00
	2222.00

ROBT WILLIAMS

1 Negro Girl Mandy	459.00

T.C. HAUSER

1 Negro James	450.00

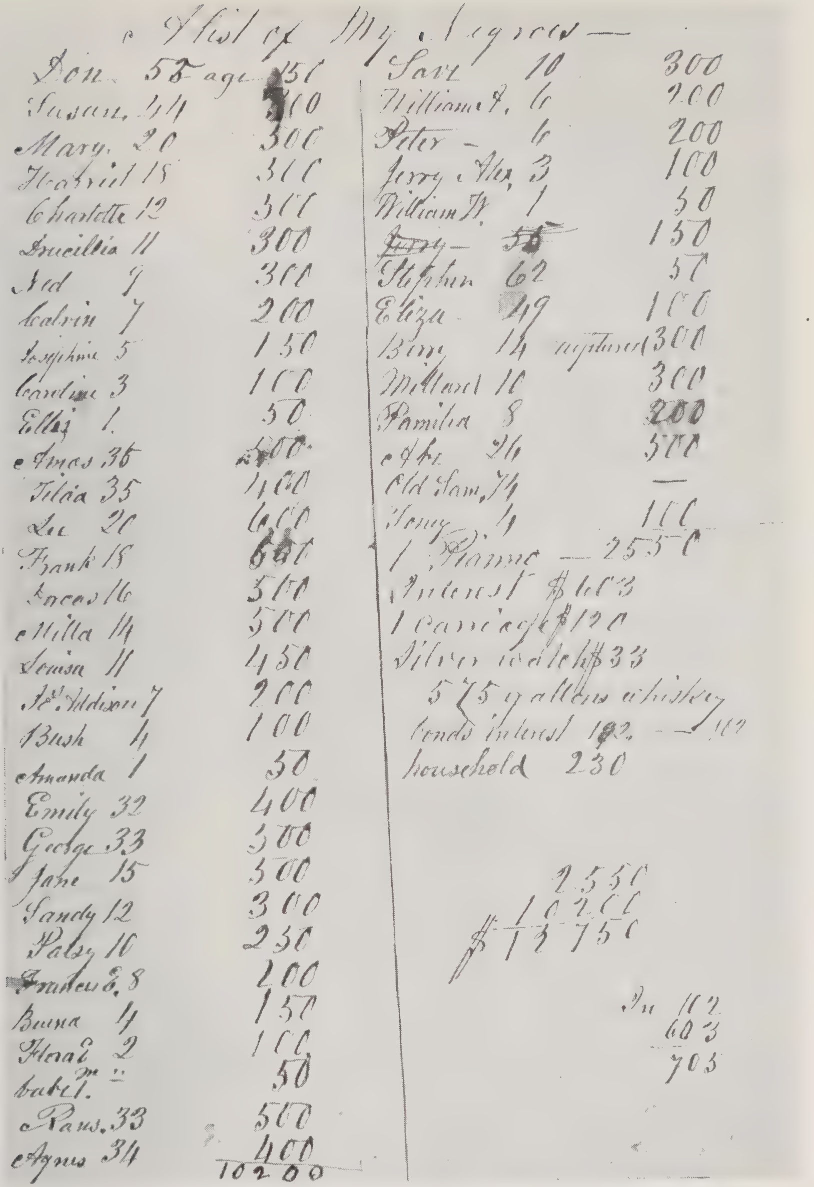
JOSHUA C. MILLER

1 Negro Girl Nancy and child	500.00

Antoinette, widow, paid $3250.05 the largest sale of the day. A total of $14,180.07 was realized from the sale of these slaves.

John Joseph's tax record for 1863 shows his slaves. A 14-year old, Berry, who had a hernia is noted as ruptured and devalued because of it. Old Sam, 74 years old, does not seem to have any value! Only a $5300 piano came close in value to the worth of the negroes. (See copy on following pages)

John Thomas, a younger son of John J. was given a slave in 1862: "Know all men by these presents that I give to my Son Jno. T. Conrad a certain Negro boy Named Robert about 25 years old at a valuation of Eight Hundred Dollars which boy I warrant and defend all the rights titles and



A list of My Negroes —

Don	55 age	150
Susan	44	300
Mary	20	300
Harriet	18	300
Charlotte	12	300
Drucilla	11	300
Ned	9	300
Calvin	7	200
Josephine	5	150
Caroline	3	100
Ellis	1.	50
Amos	36	400
Tilda	35	400
Lee	20	600
Frank	18	600
Lucas	16	500
Milla	14	500
Louisa	11	450
Jn. Addison	7	200
Bush	4	100
Amanda	1	50
Emily	32	400
George	33	500
Jane	15	500
Sandy	12	300
Patsy	10	250
Andrew E.	8	200
Buna	4	150
Flora E.	2	100
babe I.		50
Rans.	33	500
Agnes	34	400
		10200

Sam	10	300
William A.	6	200
Peter —	6	200
Jerry Alex	3	100
William H.	1	50
~~Jerry~~ —	~~55~~	150
Stephen	62	50
Eliza	49	100
Ben	14 ruptured	300
Millard	10	300
Pamilia	8	200
Abe	26	500
Old Sam	74	—
Tony	4	100

1 Piano — 2550

Interest $603

1 Carriage $120

Silver watch $33

575 gallons whiskey

bonds interest 102 — 102

household 230

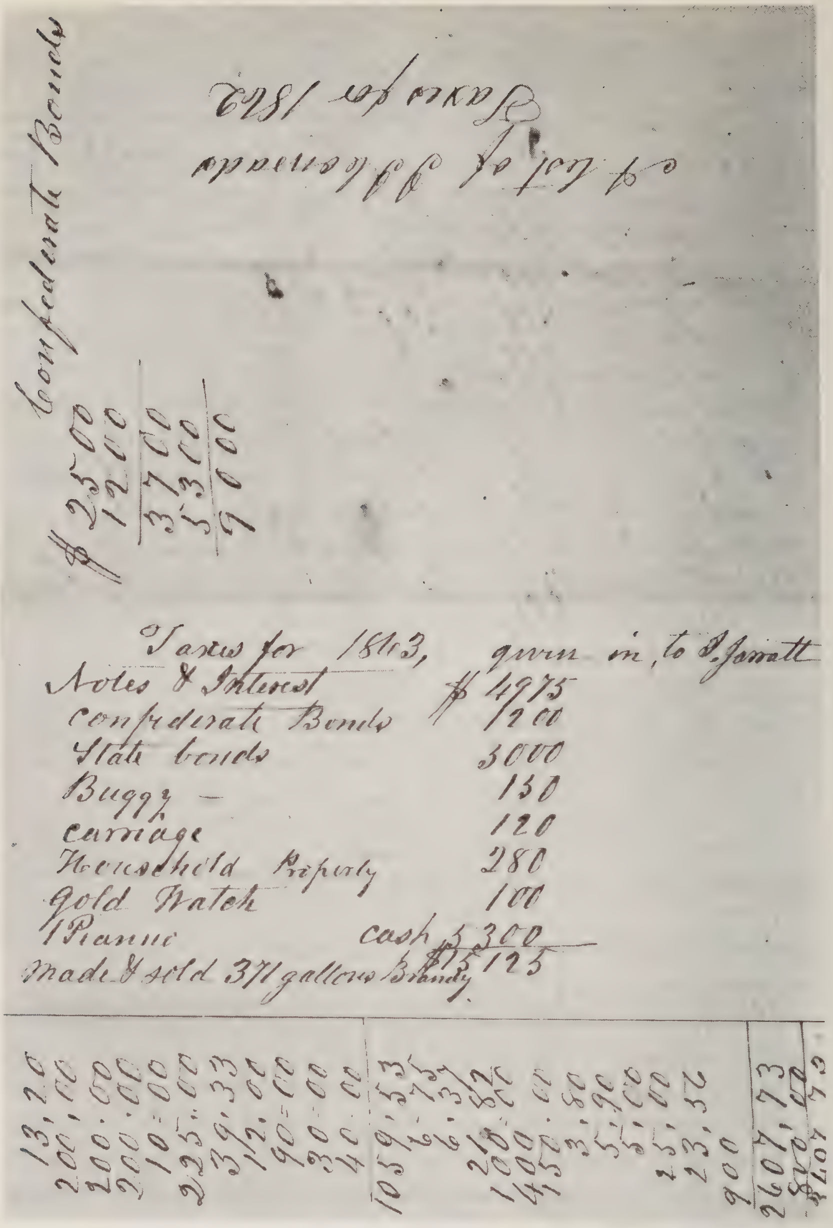
2550
10200
$12750

In 102
603
703

Interest in me to my son John T. Conrad his heirs and assigns forever witness my hand and seal this 25th day of March 1862.

John J. Conrad (seal)

S. Conrad
Bettie A. Kinyoun"



A List of J J Kennedy
Taxes for 1862

Confederate Bonds

$2500
1200
3700
5300
9000

Taxes for 1863, given in, to S. Jarratt

Notes & Interest	$ 4975
Confederate Bonds	1200
State bonds	3000
Buggy –	150
carriage	120
Household Property	280
Gold Watch	100
1 Piano	cash $ 300
Made & sold 371 gallons Brandy	$ 125

13.20
200.00
200.00
900.00
10.00
225.00
339.33
12.00
190.00
30.00
40.00
1059.53
6.75
6.37
28.82
100.00
1453.80
5.90
5.00
15.00
23.32
900
2607.73
200.00
2407.73

Three years later we have a record of this same slave: "1st. N.C. Cav. near Belfield Va.
Jan 20th 1865
I hope you have ere this disposed of Rob,

though I dont have any idea that he will sell for near as much now as he would six months ago though I dont care for what so you get rid of him."

John Thomas wrote to Sallie, his wife, from an army camp in Virginia about the negro Robert.

Sallie wrote to John Thomas concerning other negro servants:

May 14, 1862

"Hubbie I am sorry to tell you the sad news one of Fathers little negroes was burned to death last week was burned on Tuesday and dyed on Wednesday morning. One of Aggies children, little Girl.... Barb says tell you I am almost as broad across the sholders as she is - Amy sends howdy. I must say, dearest one, these are two of the best negroes I ever saw, it seems they cannot do enough fore me - every day it is how are to day Miss Sarah and if I complane a little they seem so anctious to do something for me, it is a great satisfaction if they are darkeys. For the last week I have been trying to do without coffee, (thou I have lots through the goodness of old dear hubbie) I have had headache good this morning I got so bad off I went to bed. Amy bound Camphor to my head it don no good I went out to Barbs she made me a cup of Coffee and before I drank the last moutful my head was well and so I thank hubbie for it all."

In the South under slavery many white churches were open to negroes. Enon Church had a separate balcony in back for slaves of land owners. They entered by the same door as other worshipers and were on the church roll. Original church papers of the year 1867 give the names of colored who subscribed to the upkeep of the church. Four columns were listed in the church records: male whites, female whites, male colored and female colored. On the rolls when G. Brown was moderater and J.J. Conrad C.C. (church clerk) there is a part missing and no date is shown. For the year 1867 a heart shape tear in the record prevents our showing the amount paid by each individual but a final total shows $101.50 was paid. The record in part says:

"We the undersigned agree to pay the sum subscribed by each of us for the support of the Pastor William Turner for the year 1868 of Enon Church commencing Sept 1st, 1867, for his Pastoral service of said church in Y________ County, done _____ presence of _______C_______ order of _____ our produce ______ designed for _____ sum _________ may subscribe _______ any time as it will be always or cash as it may suit J.J. Conrad & John H. Kinyoun will be appointed to receive and forward to said Pastor and receipt at cash prices the same July 13, 1867.

Subscribers Name Col fm	Subscribers Name Male col
Sarah Phillips	John Glen
Hanot Willums	Don Conrad
Charlotte Williams	George Conrad
Marie Hampton	Nick Williams
Susan Conrad	Winston Glen
	Caesar Williams

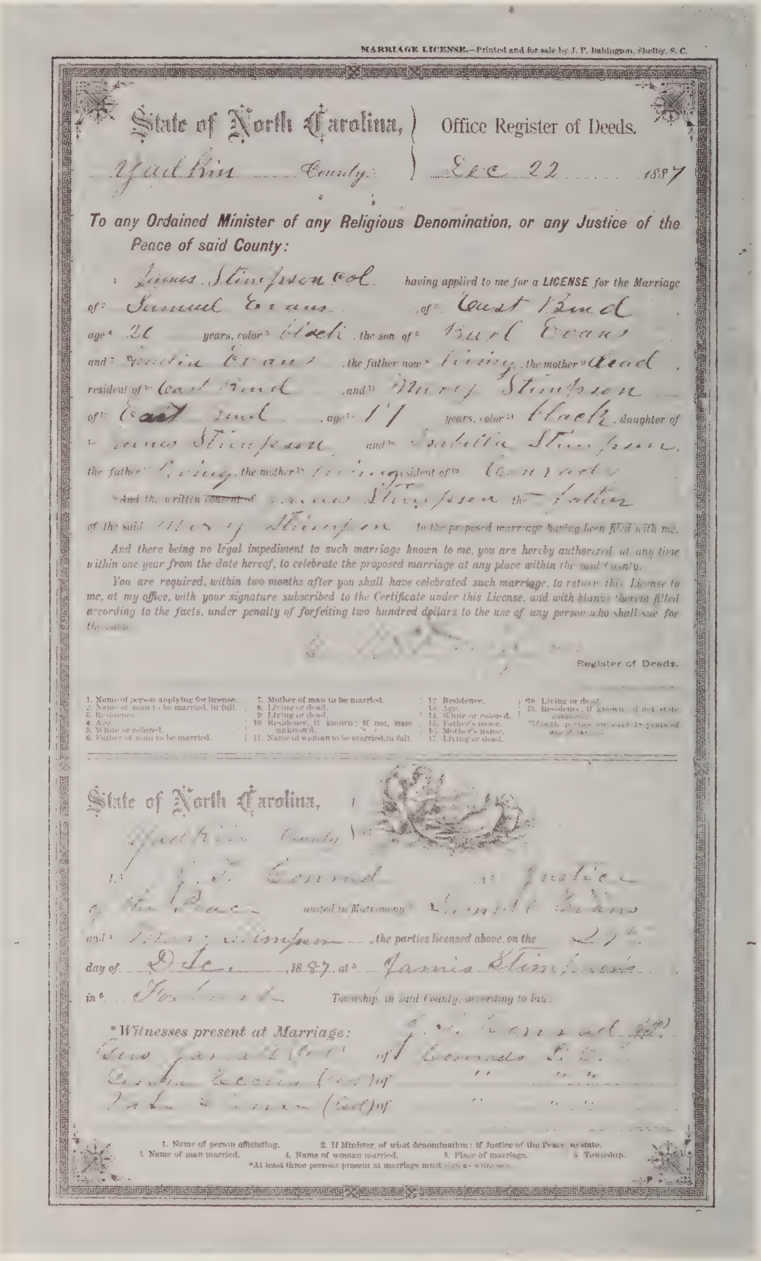
G. Brown moderator
J.J. Conrad C.C.

Some of the money for the pledges was

raised selling farm products. Corn taken to Salem mill seemed to ba a popular way to obtain cash. Bacon was sold or exchanged for credit or cash. In the same July 13, 1867 records these subscribers' names can be clearly read: John J. Conrad paid in corn at Salem Mill $26.50 cts. in Corn, also J. H. Kinyoun paid dito $7.00 in corn $15 cash 15½ lbs bacon 20, $3.10 Lard 20) $3.00 (15 lbs. of lard)

On December 22, 1887 a marriage was performed by John Thomas Conrad as Justice of the Peace for a Negro whose resident was Conrads. Mary Stimpson married Samuel Evans with Gus Jarratt, George Eccles and Van Glenn all Negroes as witnesses. James Stimpson, Colored, obtained the license for his daughter, Mary. George Eccles was a nephew of Delia. (See copy on following page)

The oldest living descendent of Delia is her son Bud, now 84 years old. He has lived all his life as a neighbor and friend to the great, great grandson and granddaughter of John J. Conrad, and has been a responsible citizen in the community, a good worker and very kind to everyone.



MARRIAGE LICENSE.—Printed and for sale by J. P. Babington, Shelby, S. C.

State of North Carolina, Yadkin County. | Office Register of Deeds. Dec 22 1887

To any Ordained Minister of any Religious Denomination, or any Justice of the Peace of said County:

[1] James Stimpson col having applied to me for a **LICENSE** for the Marriage of[2] Samuel Evans of[3] East Bend age[4] 26 years, color[5] black the son of[6] Burl Evans and[7] [illegible] Evans the father now[8] living the mother[9] dead resident of[10] East Bend and[11] Mary Stimpson of[12] East Bend age[13] 17 years, color[14] black daughter of[15] James Stimpson and[16] Isabella Stimpson, the father[17] living, the mother[18] living resident of[19] Conrads

*And the written consent of James Stimpson the father of the said Mary Stimpson to the proposed marriage having been filed with me.

And there being no legal impediment to such marriage known to me, you are hereby authorized at any time within one year from the date hereof, to celebrate the proposed marriage at any place within the said County.

You are required, within two months after you shall have celebrated such marriage, to return this License to me, at my office, with your signature subscribed to the Certificate under this License, and with blanks therein filled according to the facts, under penalty of forfeiting two hundred dollars to the use of any person who shall sue for the same.

Register of Deeds.

1. Name of person applying for license.
2. Name of man to be married, in full.
3. Residence.
4. Age.
5. White or colored.
6. Father of man to be married.
7. Mother of man to be married.
8. Living or dead.
9. Living or dead.
10. Residence, if known; if not, state unknown.
11. Name of woman to be married, in full.
12. Residence.
13. Age.
14. White or colored.
15. Father's name.
16. Mother's name.
17. Living or dead.
18. Living or dead.
19. Residence, if known; if not state unknown.

*If the parties are over 18 years of age [illegible]

State of North Carolina, Yadkin County.

I,[1] J. T. Conrad a[2] Justice of the Peace united in Matrimony[3] Samuel Evans and[4] Mary Stimpson the parties licensed above, on the 27th day of Dec 1887, at[5] James Stimpson's in[6] Forbush Township, in said County, according to law.

J. T. Conrad J.P.

*Witnesses present at Marriage:

Geo Jarrell (col) of Conrads P.O.

Calvin Evans (col) of " "

[illegible] (col) of " "

1. Name of person officiating.
2. If Minister, of what denomination: if Justice of the Peace so state.
3. Name of man married.
4. Name of woman married.
5. Place of marriage.
6. Township.

*At least three persons present at marriage must sign as witnesses.

13

A LIGHT IN THE FOREST

The first 100 years of the church minutes of Enon Baptist Church are preserved on micro-film. These are in Wake Forest College Library, catalogued, indexed, and free on request for viewing. This family history gives only a small segment of the total history of the church. We have recorded some of the names and incidents pertaining to the church and to the Conrad family's participation.

Enon Baptist Church, which stands as a beacon light in the Enon Community, had it's beginning back in the year 1858.

From the original minutes of Enon Baptist Church we have learned that at a church conference in 1858 eight members of Union Hill, Baptist Church, Davidson County, were dismissed to form a church in Yadkin County near Red Plains. They were:

John J. Conrad
Elizabeth Conrad
William A. Conrad
E.A. Kinyoun
Sarah Binkley
Mary Brann
Margaret Smith
John - a colored member of Tyree Glenn's

The land site of two acres was given by John J. Conrad as well as the material for the construction of the church. Mr. Conrad with the help of others in the sparsely populated community constructed the building, the one room, sanctuary had a balcony at one end, which was for colored people (slaves of the landowners in the community). The church was painted white with green shutters.

The building was dedicated to the worship and service of God on Monday following the first Sunday in August 1859. Rev. J. B. Soloman, Rev. R.H. Griffith, Rev. C.W. Bassent and Rev. John Robertson were present. Rev. J.B. Soloman preached the dedication sermon from John 16:33. The members then came forward and were duly organized into the church named Enon, and regularly formed into a Baptist Church. The church was then presented witha Bible as their ground work of faith, believing in the Old and New Testament.

The following names were on the roll:

Males

John J. Conrad
William A. Conrad
John H. Kinyoun
Moses Baldwin
R.C. Devin
Jasper Spillman
William Spillman
William C. Logan
Alvin Cornelius

Colored Males

John - belonging to
Tyree Glen Esq.

Females

Elizabeth Conrad
E. A. Kinyoun
Sarah Binkley
Mary Brann
Margaret Smith
Eliz. T. (I) Conrad
Louisa Williams
Addeline L. Baldwin
Mariann Devin
Rachael Spillman
Flora O. Conrad
Nancy Speer, dismissed
Sarah Speer
Nan Ruosel
Elizabeth Mathews
E.A. Williams
Rachael Steelman

Sept. 23, 1859 - First Church conference was held and elected the following delegates John J. Conrad, William A. Conrad, John H. Kinyoun to the Yadkin Association to ask admission into the association.

Nov. 12, 1859 - Church met in conference and called Rev. W.G. Brown to serve as pastor to preach second Saturday and Sunday of each month. J.J. Conrad was elected as church clerk.

May 1860 - First trustees were appointed "to hold the church and two acres of land including the same from center to center each way." They were Brothers John J. Conrad and Henry Hart from Union Hill, Adam Houser from East Bend, John Kinyoun and William Conrad of Enon. Membership now was eleven.

March 13, 1864 - First baptism, Rev. Baldwin baptized Rachael Spillman.

May 1867 - First record of communion and the Lord's Supper being administered.

From a partially destroyed record a January 1869 report to the association says any product such as corn, wheat, bacon or pork will be received by the Clerk as payment for the pledge to the church. Payment in cash can be made at any time of the year to the clerk.

Pledges are as follows:

Name of Subscribers

John J. Conrad	$25	E.E. Conrad	5.00
Elizabeth Conrad	10	J. Spring Conrad	.25
Flora O. Conrad	5	Jimmie Conrad	.25
John T. Conrad	3	Millie & Alex	.25
A.E. Conrad	10	M.E. Kelly	5.00
I.V. Philips	1	W.O. Reid	2.50
W.R. Williams	5	N. Taylor	2.00

Jane Tacket	.25	Tyre Glen	2.00
Elizabeth Mathis	1.00	I.A. Suggot	2.00
Sarah Binkley	1.00	I. Conrad	.25
Mary Tacket	.10	Wiley F. Shore	1.00
Susan Reid	.10	Wm. Spelman	5.00
I.F. Fletcher	1.00	I.L. Sugart	1.00

Part of a beautifully hand-written but poorly preserved report of 1870 reads: "We have sent to represent us in your counsels Brothren Moses Baldwin, Alvin Cornelius, William Spilman & John J. Conrad."

The total membership was 27. It closes with: "May the blessings of the Lord be with you, done by orders of the church, August 13th 1870, Our Sabbath school numbers 60."

A pencil written notation of a September protracted meeting lists the following as being converted and baptized (no date):

Laura Tate
Nellie Tate
Alice Tate
Minnie Sailor
Ada Sailor
Lillie Logan
Carrie Poindexter
Mrs. Martha Knott
Sarah Shore
Lillie Mathis
Alex Conrad
Proctor Knott
James Steelman

In August 1871 a complete preserved record made by the church clerk,S.F. Conrad, states:

"The Baptist Church at Enon, to the Yadkin Association for 1871 sendeth Christian salutation.

Dear Brethren: We have chosen Ela. M. Baldwin, brethren J.H. Patterson, A.E. Cornelius and S.F. Conrad to represent us in the Association.

The state of the church is as follows-viz-

Church meetings 2nd sab.

Baptized 13 Restored -
Rect. by letter - Deceased 2
Dismissed by letter 1 Total whites 33
Expeled - Total colored 4___37

Rev. Wm. Turner is our pastor, our nearest Po. Office is Huntsville, N.C. Done and signed by order of the church, Saturday before 2th nd. Sab. in Aug. 1871."

S.F. Conrad's name heads a list of 20 subscribers who pledged to support the Pastor in 1871. The original signers were:

"We the undersigned persons do agree to pay the sum subscribed by each of us for the pastorial services of Wm. Turner at Enon Church, for the year 1871. We also agree to pay a part thereof the 2nd Saturday in July - it being ½ of the year beleaving it to be for the advantage of the Pastors support.

Names	Amount	
S.F. Conrad	Paid 500+500=	10.00
Elizabeth Conrad	Paid $5.60=500=	10.00
Flora O. Conrad	$5.00=x	5.00
John Sailor	Paid 1.50	2.00
Edwin Sailor	Paid 1.00	2.00
John Fletcher	Paid $5.00 x	5.00
Lizzie Conrad		10.00
J.T. Conrad		5.00
J.C. Conrad	Paid $5.00 5.00	10.00
Hampton Patterson	" $3.00	6.00
W.J. Sechrist	" 1.00	1.00
Tyre Glen		10.00
Wm. Binkley		1.00
Ples Lynch		1.00
M. Baldwin	Paid $5.00 x	5.00
Ellen Conrad	" 1.00 x	1.00
Ples Lynch		1.00

Joseph Sprinkle	Paid	$1.00
Willie Conrad	"	2.00
Wm. Hasten	Paid	1.00

Sept. Sat 1879 - "Thos. Conrad came before church and related his experience and was received as a canidate for baptism. C. C. Haymore preaching."

The year 1880 shows Enon's first contribution to Foreighn Missions - $3.50.

There are three entries in the minutes of the appointment of a Spiritual Committee. In December, "Sat. before 1st. Sabbath 1880 upon motion of Bro. J.H. Saylor that church appoint a Spiritual Committee consisting of three brethern, which resulted in the appointment of Bros. S.F. Conrad, G.W. Zimmerman and J.F. Fletcher." Two years later, in December of 1882 - "Reports detrimental to the Christian Character of Br. C.J. Conrad be inquired into by the Spiritual Committee and to report to the church at our next meeting and that J.T. Conrad as Chairman of that Committee be relieved in this instance and Br. J. H. Sailor appointed in his place."

In December before 3rd. Sunday 1912 - "On motion of Bro. J.O. Conrad the Pastor appointed a Spiritual Committee." This is thirty-two years after the first note on the committee.

Aug. 18, 1881 - "The 91st. Annual Session of the Yadkin Baptist Association met with Enon Church, Manna, N.C." Serving as host to the association was quite an affair back in the "Horse and Buggy" times. Meals had to be prepared, basket dinners had to be taken to the church and night lodging for the messengers had to be provided. All in all it was a big undertaking.

Detailed minutes named three committees: delegates, entertainment and seating of congregation. Brethren J.T. Conrad, W.J. Conrad, W.A. Brandon and L.A. Speas appointed delegated to attend association to be held at this church this year. Committee to confer and arrange for entertainment of association were Brethren J.T. Conrad, Chairman, J.F. Fletcher, W.H. Speas and W. J. Conrad. Committee apointed to seat the congregation Br.W.H. Speas, and J.O. Conrad, approximately 150 people could be seated.

On March 14, 1908, Brother J.O. Conrad was elected a trustee to the property of Enon Church. From another record: "Aug. Sat. before 3rd Sunday - Hand of fellowship was extended to the following who were baptized at 11:00 A.M. - Lillian Conrad, Mrs. J.O. Conrad, Pleas Conrad."

The year 1910 gives us two accounts on the Conrads and their church duties. June before 3rd Sunday, Br. J.O. Conrad ordained as deacon. He had been unanimously elected to the office in February 1909. In July delegates were appointed to attend the Association. A.E. Conrad, J.H. Sailor, F.W. Poindexter and Hubert Myers were named.

By 1914 there was a special interest in general Missions: "Appointed to solicit funds for general Missions - F.W. Poindexter, Alex Conrad, Frank Myers, Edna Poindexter, Lula Conrad, J.S. Sailor, Belle Dull."

Rev. J.W. Bryant, the twelfth Pastor, was elected on March 19, 1916, and served until 1919. His salary was $75.00 per year for preaching on Sabbath evenings.

A building program was begun under Rev. Bryant. The church was remodeled so that the front of the building faced the highway. This made it necessary to relocat the pulpit to face the entrance. The sanctuary was enlarged to about double its former size. This alternation was not completed under the leadership of Rev. Bryant as his health failed and he had to retire.

In 1920, following Rev. Bryant's retirement, Rev. S.F. Morton was called to supply for the church, and later was called to pastor the church. The remodeling program continued and a complete refurbishing of the interior followed. This included new furniture; pews, pulpit, carpet and chairs.

On the morning of October 10, 1923, the building was dedicated to the service and glory of God. Rev. S.F. Conrad preached the dedication sermon, and assisting him were Rev. S.F. Morton, and Rev. Carter from Waughtown Baptist Church. That same afternoon at 2 o'clock there were talks by Rev. S.F. Morton, Dr. W.J.Conrad, J. Harold Early that were interesting and inspiring, and last but not least the venerable Rev. Dr. H.A. Brown was present and dismissed the congregation with a prayer.

From 1920 to 1932 there are several notations in the minutes which refer to the Conrad Family:

"1920 - Oct. 2nd Sabbath - Alice Conrad baptized at 3:00 o'clock. (there were 4 other canidates)

"1922 - Sept. 3rd Sabbath - John Furches received by church Baptism administered by Br. Morton in Yadkin River near Steel Bridge.

"1926 - Oct. Sat. - before 4th Sunday -

Mrs. Lillie Conrad, daughter Elizabeth and niece Anna Poindexter were granted a letter to join Brown Memorial Baptist Church in Winston-Salem.

"1927 - March, Sat. before the 4th. Sunday - Letter of dismissal granted to Mrs. Ada Furches and her son John Conrad to unite with a church to be built on Miami Beach, Florida.

"1930 - Feb. - Sat. evening before the 4th Sunday - Brother and Sister Z.D. Hoots of Winston-Salem presented to the church a letter offering to do some individual work toward repainting the church building, purchasing new song books, communion glasses and sand for church grounds.

"1930 - July-Fourth Sunday-Nellie Conrad and others were baptized at the Steel Bridge over the Yadkin River.

"1931 - Nov. Mrs. Hugh Harris and Hugh Harris Jr. presented letters from St. John's Baptist in Charlotte to unite with this church."

The Centennial Program, a church history written by Mary Nicholson, gives high lights of the accomplishments of another building enlargement:

"Year 1932 - From the 20's we move to the 30's and on February 3, 1934 we find again a great need for expansion. This time the church voted to elect a building committee to start working toward addition of Sunday School Rooms to the present sanctuary. Rev. E.T. Sims was our pastor, and under his good leadership we moved right along. Eight large, and two small class rooms were added, a wing on either side of the sanctuary. A choir loft was added in the back of the pulpit area, and the pulpit area enlarged. This was a broad step in the educational program of our church. On June 30, 1935 we celebrated the completion of our beautiful building ...."

In 1940 William Joseph Conrad (Dr. Will), grandson of John J. and former member of Enon, became concerned about a deed for the original plot for church and burial ground. Up to this time there was only an oral agreement which had been made by John J. the donor.

In order to sell Bonds and finance new construction a Quit Claim deed was required. The church appointed Baxter Huffman to obtain this deed. Eighty-three years had elasped since the beginning of the church. Mr. Huffman found the project of securing a deed after these years was complicated and a lawyer's services was required to handle the legal work. Mr. Brooks Poindexter, a lawyer volunteered to work on securing a deed. Mr. J. Edward Lineback was in charge of the survey of the different parcels of land adjoining the church property lines. It was necessary to have th signatures of 75 different people, descendants of the original property owners. In 1941 all the records were completed and the deed official recorded at Yadkinville Court House. This is the only deed there having such a long list of signers. Mr. Poindexter was generous enough to give his legal work to the church in this matter.

The foresight of Dr. Conrad in the matter of a legal deed for the church property made possible the future construction of a new sanctuary which began in 1961.

1948 - Realizing our need for a full-time Pastor, our church launched out on a completely new building program. In 1950 the church voted to purchase 4 acres of land adjoining present church property in the back, facing the East Bend highway. A new parsonage was erected as the first unit on this program at a cost of $18,888.88 with many hours of labor donated.

April 10, 1955 - Rev. J.C. Shore was voted as a full time pastor to serve the church at Enon.

The second building unit was an Educational building to provide room for 515 members in the Sunday School. The completed building was dedicated in August of 1959 on the 100th centennial of the original church. On the ground floor are the kitchen and recreation rooms first floor are library, church offices and class rooms, and on the third floor are class and assembly rooms.

After the completion of these two units, thoughts turned to a new sanctuary. The church conference on December 3, 1961 was authorized to have plans drawn up for this new building. The last service in the old sanctuary which had served so long and so well was held October 16, 1966. In the interim services were held in the educational building.

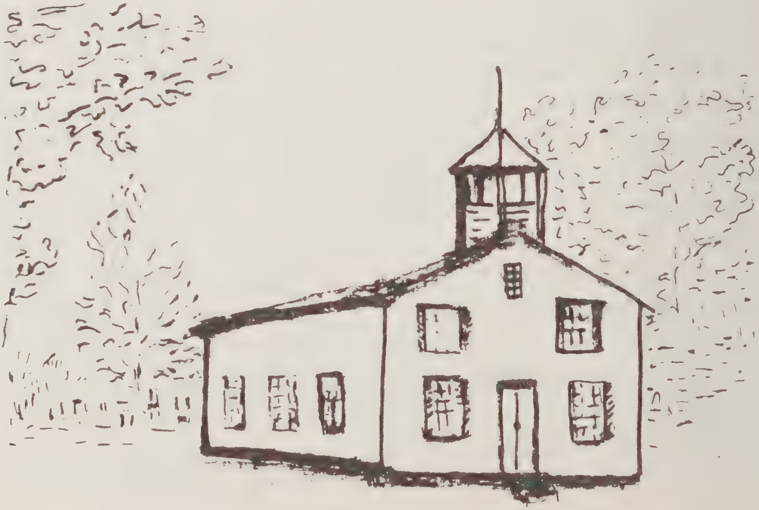
August 10, 1967 the cornerstone was laid for the new sanctuary. The box therein contained a wooden peg from the original building, copies of the records, current newspapers and church literature, a Baptist Hymnal and a Holy Bible.

On March 31, 1968, Enon Church with a

membership of 489 members, moved into the beautiful furnished building for the first service. On June 30, 1968, the dedication service was held, with a large number of members, former members and friends present. The new sanctuary is valued at $230,000.

Of the 1125 members who have held membership at Enon through the years over 50 were descendants of John Joseph and Elizabeth Conrad. Ten descendants of John Joseph and Elizabeth Conrad attended this special service.

Two members of the family were ordained ministers, Sidney Francis Conrad, youngest son of John Joseph and Elizabeth, and John Joseph Conrad, the son of John O. and Lillie P. Conrad. Another descendant, Betty Hendricks McElrath, and her husband, William McElrath are serving as missionaries in Indonesia. Betty is the daughter of Elizabeth Conrad and Paul Hendricks.



BURIAL PLACES OF THE CONRAD ANCESTORS SHOWN ON MAP

Bethania	
Johannes (John Sr.) Conrad	Jan. 15, 1747 - Sept. 7, 1802
Catharina Romich Conrad	Oct. 12, 1752 - Nov. 20, 1824
John Conrad Jr.	July 11, 1778 - Nov. 26, 1850
Isaac Conrad	Jan. 8, 1809 - July 17, 1850
Sarah Elizabeth Conrad	July 19, 1850 - Oct. 31, 1855
William Augustus Conrad	April 1, 1842 - Jan. 12, 1862
Antionette Transou Conrad	April 1, 1821 - May 24, 1903
Matilda Lisetta Douthit Conrad	March 4, 1812
Conrad Family Graveyard	
Keziah Harding Conrad	May 29, 1805 - March 31, 1838
Anna Paulina Gertrude Conrad	Nov. 11, 1842 - June 6, 1845
Mary Elizabeth Kinyoun	May 20, 1858 - June 5, 1858
Carrie E. Eccles	April 3, 1861 - June 23, 1861
James Dallas Conrad	Dec. 26, 1844 - Sept. 16, 1863
John Joseph Conrad	Oct. 13, 1805 - April 5, 1871
Dallas K. Conrad	May 2, 1879 - July 14, 1880

Elizabeth Stauber Conrad	Jan. 15, 1810 - May 6, 1900
Enon Baptist Church	
John Orman Conrad	Nov. 10, 1862 - March 27, 1913
Alex E. Conrad	May 11, 1874 - Dec. 2, 1937
Amy Kimbrough Conrad	Aug. 13, 1898 - March 5, 1938
James Thomas Conrad	Aug. 5, 1877 - July 28, 1944
Lula Conrad Hoots	April 10, 1890 Dec. 2, 1948
Lillie Bell P. Conrad	June 18, 1869 - March 16, 1952
Mamie Douthit Conrad	Feb. 12, 1870 - March 2, 1964
Zeno N. Hoots	May 1, 1893 - 1967
FORSYTH Memorial	
William Henry Watkins	Feb. 12, 1877 - Aug. 4, 1960
Gloraine Hastings Watkins	1889 - March 31, 1965
Grapevine Baptist	
John Joseph Conrad	April 3, 1902 - Oct. 17, 1962
Jones Family Graveyard at Oak Grove	
Abram Conrad	April 23, 1784 July 30, 1869
Julia Amelia Jones	Jan. 25, 1824 - May 1, 1913
Dr. Beverly Jones	Aug. 18, 1811 - Nov. 3, -
Kimbrough Family Graveyard	
Laura Kimbrough Conrad	Sept. 19, 1860 Dec. - 1861

Charles J. Conrad	May 18, 1865 - June 16, 1898
Sarah Kimbrough Conrad	June 10, 1839 - Jan. 25, 1913
John Thomas Conrad	June 4, 1837 - May 2, 1913
Lewisville Baptist Church	
William Alexander Conrad	Jan. 25, 1829 - Oct. 16, 1864
Mary Elizabeth Conrad Jenkins	July 13, 1863 - Aug. 22, 1886
Eliza Jane Springs Conrad	Jan. 8, 1840 - Sept. 25, 1887
Dallas Conrad	April 23, 1892 - Oct. 3, 1893
Marion Robert Conrad	Oct. 20, 1893 - Sept. 1, 1894
Thomas J. Conrad Jr.	March 25, 1902 - Nov. 14, 1903
John Springs Conrad	June 29, 1860 - Aug. 30, 1922
Elizabeth Brock Conrad	Oct. 19, 1869 - July 3, 1932
Sallie Watkins Conrad	Oct. 11, 1859 - Dec. 11, 1945
Thomas J. Conrad, Sr.	Oct. 31, 1861 - March 14, 1947
Lewisville Methodist Church	
Henry Beauregard Conrad	Dec. 12, 1861 - July 13, 1885
Pamelia A. Shore Conrad	Feb. 17, 1825 - Sept. 7, 1886
Blanche E. Spaugh Conrad	March 26, 1892 - June 19, 1914
Augustine E. Conrad	Jan. 8, 1828 - March 28, 1917
Ellen Conrad Wiseman	Dec. 21, 1851 - Aug. 27, 1918
Nancy Moore Roberts Conrad	Dec. 5, 1855 - Feb. 20, 1925

Old Dutch Meeting House - Shilo Luthern

Frederick Conrad	Oct. 13, 1805 - April 26, 1830
Elizabeth Miller Conrad	Feb. 9, 1781 - Dec. 27, 1837

Pfafftown Christian Cemetery

Ruby Conrad	Dec. 13, 1904 - Jan. 14, 1905
Charlie Wilshire Conrad	Dec. 9, 1901 - Dec. 13, 1907
Ada Pfaff Conrad	June 9, 1863 - May 27, 1921
William Alexander Conrad Jr.	March 16, 1865 - Dec. 6, 1958
Robert S. Douthit, Sr.	Feb. 16, 1874 - Aug. 27, 1958

Salem Cemetery Adjoins Salem Graveyard. It was laid out for and is maintained by the Moravians, although Moravians do not have to be buried there. It is sometimes referred to as God's Acre, that is God's Field, where the bodies of believers were sown in hope awaiting a glorious resurrection. Most of the Conrad kin are buried in the cemetery and not in the graveyard.

Those who died first in the little village were buried on either side of the middle walk which is entered under the Resurrection Gate. The very first grave is dated 1771. And so the graves have gradually spread north and south and east, making it appear now to one who does not understand that the members of a family, husband and wife and children, are buried very far from each other.

Salem Cemetery and Graveyard

William Broadus Conrad	1887 - Aug. 28, 1891
Bryon Calvin Conrad	Sept. 10, 1836 - Nov. 2, 1839
Anna Gertrude P. Bahnson	Aug. 10, 1813 - May 2, 1858
Wallace Watkins	March 14, 1881 - Feb. 4, 1882
Lucinda Knight Conrad	1875 - 1882
Mary K. Conner Conrad	Feb. 23, 1856 - April 16 1886
Lottie Bird Conrad	1886 - 1886
Dr. Charles J. Watkins	Aug. 4, 1837 - June 14, 1900
John Calvin Conrad	Nov. 16, 1840 - July 4, 1909
Sophia Amanda Conrad Lemly	July 24, 1816 - Nov. 24, 1910
Henry Brown Conrad	Dec. 19, 1891 - Jan. 29, 1920
Flora Conrad Watkins	June 27, 1850 - Jan. 8, 1922
Joseph Watkins Jr.	July 4, 1903 - May 20, 1928
Sidney Frances Conrad	Sept. 24, 1846 - 1931
Dr. William J. Conrad	July 7, 1856 - Aug. 19, 1941
Mollie Watkins Conrad	May 18, 1866 - Aug. 20, 1949
Dr. Thomas Whitmell Davis	Nov. 1876 - June 3, 1952
Marie (Mary) A. Conrad Coleman	July 27, 1877 - Aug. 29, 1956
Francis Adelide Conrad Davis	April 11, 1880 - Aug. 14, 1956
Irene Montague Watkins	Nov. 27, 1880 - Nov. 11, 1957
Dr. Conrad Watkins	Nov. 27, 1873 - Jan. 5, 1959

West Bend Baptist Church

William Kimbrough Conrad	Dec. 28, 1923 -	Sept. 23, 1960

Yadkin Valley Baptist Church (Douthit Area)

Martha Perry Douthit	March 24, 1844 -	May 20, 1890
Dr. J.W. Wiseman	Jan. 20, 1825 -	June 18, 1897
Mary Sidney Conrad	Dec. 2, 1905 -	July 19, 1906

OTHER BURIAL PLACES OF THE CONRADS

Center View, Missouri

Elizabeth Ann Conrad Kinyoun	Jan. 22, 1830 -	March 27, 1872
Nellie Kinyoun	July 1, 1870 -	1870
Bettie Kinyoun	June 14, 1884 -	1888
Dr. John H. Kinyoun	Oct. 4, 1825 -	July 27, 1903
Lula A. Kinyoun Lovell	Jan. 30, 1866 -	March 25, 1931
Hales Houts	1887 -	Jan. 29, 1968

City of Miami

Annie Carolyn Norton	March 16, 1916 -	April 16, 1916
Cora Alice Conrad Norton	March 17, 1880 -	Sept. 25, 1933
William E. Norton	1874 -	1943

Charlotte

Cora Elizabeth Conrad	March 3, 1859 -	Jan. 8, 1897

Mary Elizabeth Conrad Jenkins	Aug. 22, 1886 -	
Alice Regina Conrad Eccles	Jan. 28, 1841 -	June 17, 1906
George W. Bryan	June 27, 1843 -	March 18, 1926
Julia Ann Conrad Bryan	Dec. 13, 1853 -	July 3, 1932
Annie Gertrude Conrad Harris	Feb. 1, 1869 -	Feb. 14, 1949
Durham		
Rev. M.P. Davis	July 15, 1870 -	Feb. 25, 1930
Estella Kinyoun Davis	April 30, 1869 -	June 2, 1951
Heidelberg, Pennsylvania		
Marie Catharine Reyer Conrad	Sept. 23, 1725 -	March 8, 1797
Jacob Conrad	Feb. 3, 1717 -	Sept. 5, 1798
Woodlawn Park Memorial, Miami		
Ada Elizabeth Conrad Furches	March 10, 1872 -	Oct. 22, 1968

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Pennsylvania German Pioneers - Ralph Strassburger

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Old Salem North Carolina - Edited by Mary Barrow Owen

Douthit Family Bible

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Family collection of five hundred letters Conrad Watkins Family

GENEALOGY CHART - Isaac Conrad

Generation IV Isaac Conrad b. 1807 - d. 1850 Antoinette Transou - n.d.a. M. 1839	A. John Calvin - b. 1840-d. 1909 B. William Augustus b. 1842 - d. 1862 C. Sarah Elizabeth b. 1850 - d. n.d.a.
Generation V A. John Cavlin Conrad b. 1840 - d. 1909 Mary Knight Connor - n.d.a. M. 1873	1. Marie Antoinette b. 1877 - d. 1956 2. Frances b. 1880 - d. 1956 3. Lucinda Knight b. n.d.a. - d. 1882 4. Lottie Bird b. 1886 - d. 1886
Generation VI 1. Marie Antoinette (Mary) b. 1877 - d. 1956 John Coleman b. 1869 - d. 1929 M. 1899	a. Mary Lightfoot b. 1900 b. Elizabeth Edmunds b. 1901 c. John Conrad b. 1907 TWINS d. Frances b. 1907 e. Mildred Gordon b. 1912 f. Henry Edmunds b. 1916
2. Frances Conrad b. 1880 - d. 1956 Dr. Thomas Whitmell Davis	2a. John Conrad b. 1905 2b. Thomas Whitmell II b. 1908 2c. Archibald Kimbrough b. 1911

b. 1876 - d. 1952	2d. William Kearney b. 1916
3. Lucinda Knight - n.d.a.	
4. Lottie Bird b. 1886 - d. 1886	
Generation VII	
1-a. Mary Lightfoot Coleman b. 1900 Clifton Dwight Tucker	1-a (1) Pocahuntas Rolfe
1-b. Elizabeth Edmunds Coleman b. 1901 Joseph Edmunds Monroe	1-b (1) Joseph Edmunds, Jr.
1-c. John Conrad Coleman b. 1907 M. Ann	
1-d. Frances Coleman b. 1907 Zack Toms	1-d (1) Zack Jr. 1-d (2) Mary Conrad 1-d (3) Peter Coleman 1-d (4) Newby
1-e. Mildred Gordon Coleman b. 1912 Dr. James Flournoy Marshall b. 1905 - d. 1969	1-e (1) Anne Gordon b. 1940 1-e (2) Mary Coleman b. 1942 1-e (3) Samuel Harrison b. 1948

M. 1938
1-f. Henry Edmunds Coleman
b. 1916
Isabelle Gennert

1-f (1) Cynthia
1-f (2) Mary Conrad
1-f (3) Daniel
1-f (4) Thomas

2-a. John Conrad Davis b. 1905
2-b. Thomas Whitmell Davis, II b. 1908
2-c. Archibald Kimbrough Davis
b. 1911
Mary Louise Haywood

2-c (1) Archibald Hillard
2-c (2) Louise Bahnson
2-c (3) John Haywood
2-c (4) Thomas Whitmell III

2-d. William Kearney b. 1916
Generation VIII
1-e (1) Anne Gordon Marshall
b. 1940
Kenneth Royster Smith - n.d.a.
M. 1962
1-e (2) Mary Coleman Marshall
b. 1942
William Alexander Allen, III - n.d.a.
M. 1965
1-e (3) Samuel Harrison Marshall Unmarried

2-c (1) Archibald Hillard Davis
Sallie Earle Johnson
M. 1967
2-c (2) Louise Bahnson Davis
Alexander B. Pierce
M. 1967
2-c (3) John Haywood Davis
2-c (4) Thomas Whitmell Davis III

SECOND PART - Kinsman and Inheritor

Isaac was one of three sons born to John Jr. and Elizabeth Miller Conrad, therefore Isaac's line is the same as John Joseph as recorded in chapters one and two. This material arrived to late to edited by Dr. Peters.

GENERATION IV

Isaac was born January 8, 1807, the third son of John Jr. (River John) and Elizabeth Miller Conrad. He was two years younger than his twin brothers.

We know from old records that Isaac, at the age of twenty-eight was an esteemed business man. Part of a preserved record made on May 10, 1835 gives Isaac as administrator of an estate: "Commissioners appointed at Court to ______ me Garrison W. Wagemann they allowed me for commissions $8.50

clerks	1.80
Tax for land	5.90
crier for sale	2.00

Such household items as:

One galon salt	25
two bush of corn	60
one pound shot	200
shu leather	67

Another estate paper shows Isaac and John in a joint transaction. In 1836 Isaac and John bought land from Thomas Glenn for one hundred and eighty dollars. The description gives 200 acres in Surry county. Both names are on "This Indenture".

Isaac married Antoinette Melvina Transou on October 3, 1839. From Records of the Moravians in N.C.: "Oct. 3, 1839- Marriage of the single sister Antoinette Melvina Transou to the Single brother Isaac Conrad. This evening the Jacob Conrads returned from their journey to Kentucky. Both were wretched, even suffering from an attack of fever."

Isaac and Antoinette had three children: John Calvin, William Augustus, Sarah Elizabeth.

In Record of the Moravians in N.C. the minister Br. Hagen wrote: "April 15, 1850 Visited at Glenn's....and lingered a while at Isaac Conrad's.

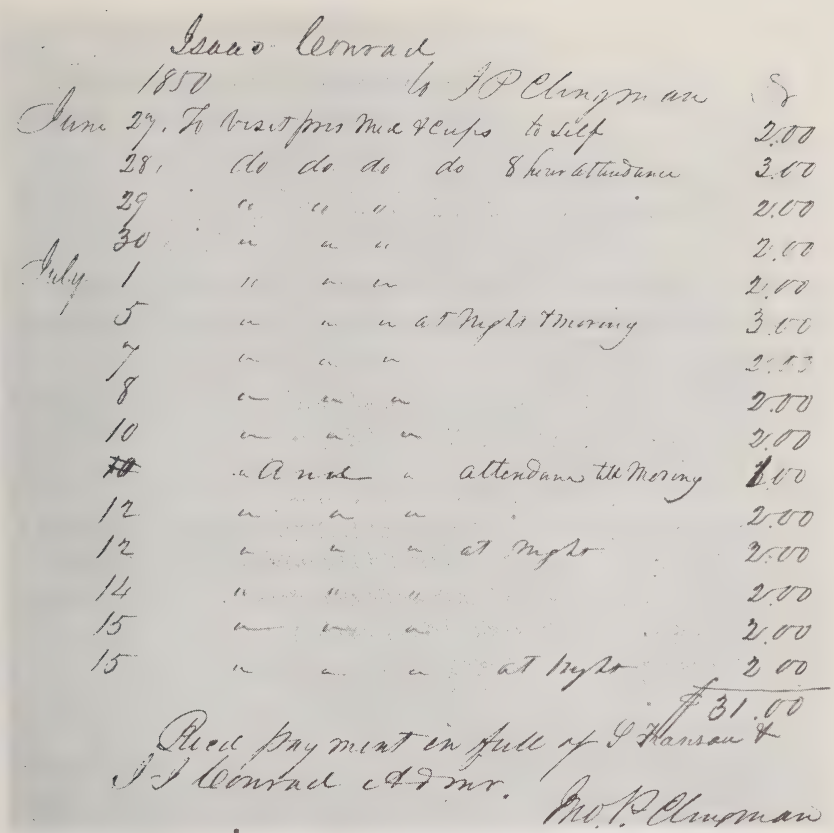
"August 1 - In Bethania several deaths had taken place, of which especially that of Isaac Conrad seemed to have left a deep impression on the hearts of many."

We have the original medical record of the care Isaac received from June 27 to July 15, 1850, under Dr. Jno. P. Clingman during his illness. Dr. Clingman, one of the state's most distinguished medical men was a double first cousin of General Thomas L. Clingman. North Carolina commemerated General Thomas L. by naming a mountain for him - Clingman's Dome. (See copy on following page.)

Isaac died July 17, 1850 four months before his father. This is reflected in the will of John Jr.

Extracts from Moravian Records in N.C. Vol X: "July 26. We went to Joseph Conrad's and from there to Isaac Conrad's and visited the sorrowing widow. On the day after the funeral of her husband she gave birth to a pretty little daughter. She is fully resigned to the will of the Lord.

"Aug. 18. In the afternoon at Br. and



Isaac Conrad

1850 to J P Clingman Dr

June	27.	To visit pres med & cups to self	2.00
	28.	do do do do 8 hour attendance	3.00
	29	" " "	2.00
	30	" " "	2.00
July	1	" " "	2.00
	5	" " " at night & morning	3.00
	7	" " "	2.00
	8	" " "	2.00
	10	" " "	2.00
	~~10~~	" Anod " attendance till morning	1.00
	12	" " "	2.00
	12	" " " at night	2.00
	14	" " "	2.00
	15	" " "	2.00
	15	" " " at night	2.00
			$31.00

Recd payment in full of S Transou &
J J Conrad Admr.

Jno P Clingman

Sr. Transou's I baptized the little daughter of the Widowed Sr. Antoinette Conrad."

Antoinette's brother-in-law, John Joseph Conrad, was administrator of the estate left to Isaac's widow. He kept a record of the public auction held to settle the estate. In a tan oblong book not only are listed household goods and farm implements, but several transactions of the slaves sold.

In Chapter 11 the detailed account of the slaves owned by the Isaac Conrads is given. Household goods are listed as follows: Household items bought at sale by Isaac's widow, Antoinette:

A = Conrad Widow

2 pistols	$2=00	1 Square	=12½

lot of Books	$5=00
Secretary	$5=00
Bed & Furniture	2=00
1 clock	$1=00
1 doz chairs	1=00
1 bed	1=00
1 Bureau	1=00
1 Candlestand	=25
1 bed & Furniture	2=00
1 bed dito	$3=00
1 wash stand	$1=00
1 Bureau	$2=00
1 Bed & Furniture	3=00
1 Bed dito	3=00
1 bureau	4=37½
1 wash stand	1=50
2 chest	=20
1 Table	1=00
1 Table	=50
1 glass	1=00
2 frames	=50
14 chairs	$12=00
1 map	5=00
Secretary & fire dogs	=25

1 set of Tools	=50
1 saw	=50
1 table	=10
1 table	=50
1 dito	1=50
1 cupboard & F.	10=00
	$83=80
1	=25
6 chairs	1=00
2 benches	=12½
1 Table	=25
1 kitchen cupboard	=50
1 tub	=10
1 bucket	1=00
Pots ovens & Skillets	$5=00
flat Irons & plunder	1=00
setter	=50
1 sifter	=50
1 water	=25
1 _____ of steel yds.	=25
1 brass kettle	=50
18 black bottles	=50
1 was pan	=10
Corn	$2=00

GENERATION V

A. - John Calvin, the first son Isaac and Antoinette Transou Conrad was born November 16, 1840 near Huntsville.

In 1873 he married Mary Knight Connor of Texas. The Calvin Conrads' lived on a plantation over-looking the Yadkin River. This fine old homestead with spacious lawns and boxwood walks was sheltered by tall elm trees. In the rich river bottom lands corn was grown then and has continued to be the main crop down to our present day.

In front of the house ran a public road which crossed a main east-west road between Yadkinville and Winston and Salem. The Conrads operated a store near where these roads crossed in which was housed a post office known as, "Conrad's Cross Roads". This store also served as a polling place for many years.

John Calvin and Mary Connor Conrad had four children: Marie Antoinette (Mary), Frances, Lucinda Knight, Lottie Bird.

Calvin died July 4, 1909 and is buried in Salem Cemetery.

B. - William Augustus, the second son of Isaac and Antoinette Transou Conrad was born April 25, 1842, a Civil War casuality. Died 1862.

C. - Sarah Elizabeth, the daughter of Isaac and Antoinette Transou Conrad was born July 21, 1850 in Surry County and died young.

GENERATION VI

A-1. Marie Antoinette (Mary), the first child of John Calvin and Mary Connor Conrad was born July 27, 1877, at the old Conrad family home on the Yadkin River, in Yadkin County. Through her father's family she was a descendant of Jacob Loesch, Moravian pioneer in Wachovia. The Conrad family also were early settlers in the Bethania neighborhood.

From the memoirs of Mary Conrad Coleman gathered after her death we have the following extracts:

"At the age of eight she moved with her family to the home on Cherry Street. She attended Salem Female Academy, graduating in 1893, the salutatorian of her class. In 1894 she attended Edgeworth Seminary in Baltimore, Maryland.

"On January 25, 1899, she was married to John Coleman, a tobacco broker, who was born at Bannister Lodge, Halifax County, Virginia. From the year 1902 the home of the family was on Summit Street. His death occured on January 9, 1929.

"As a member of the confirmation class, (Marie Antoinette) Mary united with the Home Moravian Church on March 30, 1899, and attended her first communion on April 3rd, the week following. Thus she began active membership that continued through the years. In her participation in activities of Women of the Church she served as president of her circle.

"Mary was a member of the Woman's Club (Winston-Salem) and a charter member of the Current Events Club....

"She was known also for her appreciation of literature and she had a gift for writing, which is shown in verses she contributed for publication. Her poems appear in several books, among them The Poets of Winston-Salem, a collection of compositions by local authors."

These verses are from a long nostalgic poem: My Old Home on the River, by Mary Conrad Coleman.

I'm thinking of my dear old home
That lives in memory still;
How proud and gracious once it stood
Upon the sloping hill.

Above the fertile river land
Where on a Summer's day
The corn in rows grew tall and green
In endless lengths away.

The joy and pride of the kitchen
Was our devoted cook,
Who learned her art from her elders
And never read a book.

Mary died at the age of seventy-nine on August 27, 1956 and is buried in Salem Cemetery.

Mary and John had six children: Mary Lightfoot, Elizabeth Edmunds, John Conrad, Frances, Mildred Gordon, Henry Edmunds.

A-2 Frances Conrad, second child of John Calvin and Mary Knight Connor Conrad, was born April 11, 1880 and died August 14, 1956. She married Dr. Thomas Whitmell Davis who was born in Franklin County, N. C. November 10, 1876 and died June 3, 1952. They had four children: John Conrad, Thomas Whitmell, Archibald Kimbrough, William Kearny.

A-3 Lucinda Knight, third child of John Calvin and Mary Knight Connor Conrad was born in 1875 and died in 1882. No further information.

A4 Lottie Bird, fourth child of John Calvin and Mary Knight Connor Conrad was born 1886 and died 1886.

SIX CHILDREN OF MARIE ANTOINETTE (MARY) AND JOHN COLEMAN

GENERATION VII

1. a - Mary Lightfoot was born January 10, 1900 to Mary and John Coleman in Winston-Salem. She married Clifton Dwight Tucker of San Fernando, California.

1. b - Elizabeth Edmunds was born July 31, 1901 in Winston-Salem the daughter of Mary and John Coleman. She married Joseph Edmunds Monroe of Brookneal, Virginia. They had one son Joseph Edmunds Jr.

1. c - John Conrad Coleman was born September 11, 1907 in Winston-Salem the son of Mary and John Coleman. His twin was Frances.

1. d - Frances was born September 11, 1907, twin of John Conrad, daughter of Mary and John Coleman. She married Zack Toms of Durham. They had four children: Zack, Jr., Mary Conrad, Peter Coleman, Newby.

1. e - Mildred Gordon Coleman was born July 27, 1912 (the same birth date as her mother). On June 4, 1938 she married Dr. James Flournoy Marshall. He was born August 28, 1905 in Spray. He received his A. B. degree from the University of North Carolina and his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Marshall came to Winston-Salem in 1934 and practiced medicine, except for the four years while in military service, until his death, March 25, 1969. He was an outstanding surgeon and active in National Medical Associations. As an active member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church he served as vestryman and senior warden.

Mildred Gordon has been an active worker in her church, which is St. Paul's Episcopal, and in her community. As a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America she had served in her state of North Carolina as State Patriotic Service Chairman. At the national level, she has served as Patriotic Service Chairman of District 8 which includes four states, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Mildred and Dr. Marshall had three children: Anne Gordon, Mary Coleman, Samuel Harrison.

1. f - Henry Edmunds was born in 1916 the youngest child of Mary and John Coleman.

He married Isabelle Gennert and they had four children: Cynthia, Mary Conrad, Daniel, Thomas.

FRANCES CONRAD DAVIS

GENERATION VI

Frances Adelaid Conrad (2) was born August 11, 1880 in Yadkin County. Two years later the family moved to Cherry St. in Winston-Salem. Her mother died when Fan (as her friends called her) was only 6 years old. She graduated from Salem Female Academy in the class of 1898.

On June 8, 1904 she was married to Thomas Whitmell Davis, a young physician serving as company doctor at the Mayo Mills in Mayodan. In 1906 her husband took special training and became an outstanding specialist in the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Fan and Tom built their home on the edge of fast growing Winston-Salem, West End

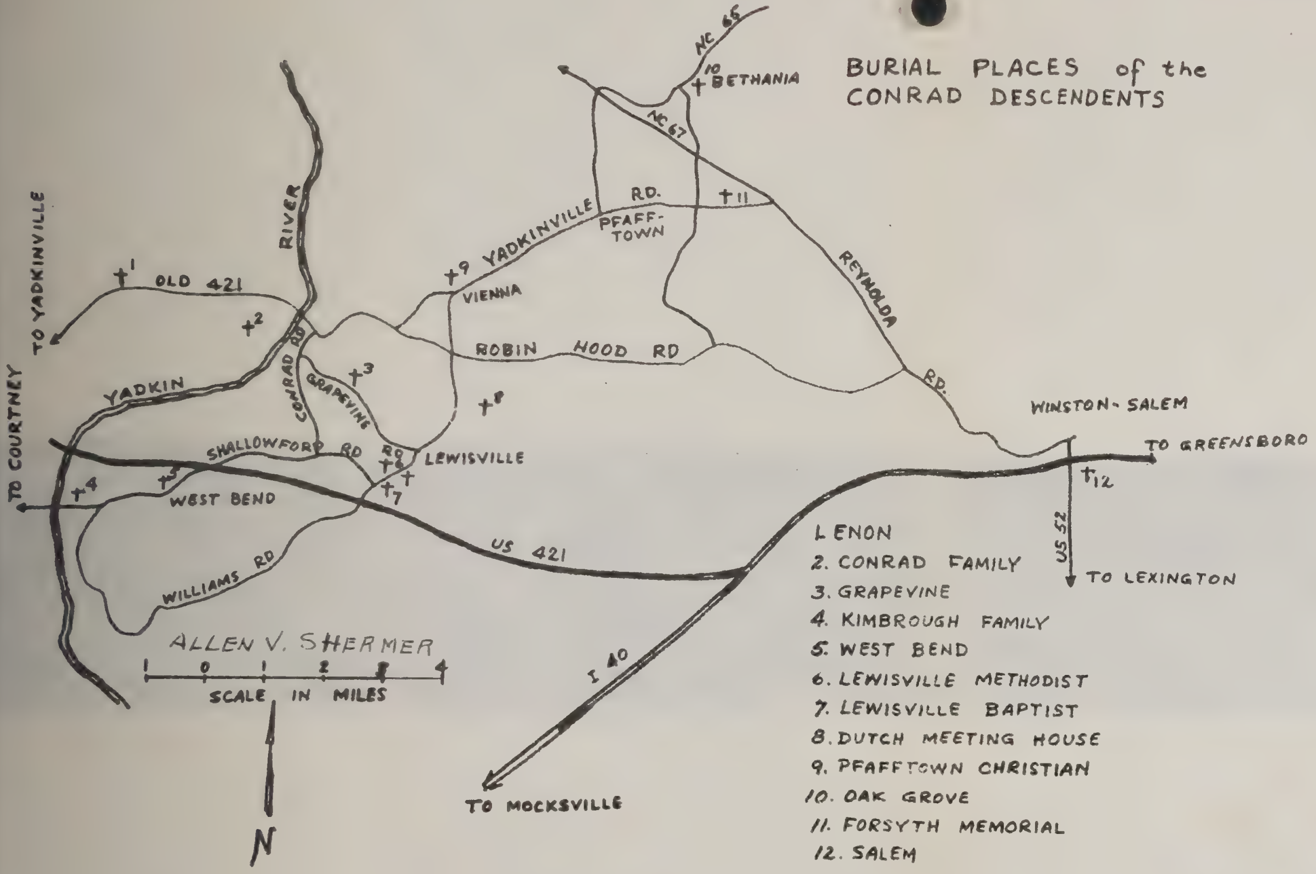
Blvd. where they raised their four sons: John Conrad, April 1905; Thomas Whitmell, Jr., February 9, 1908; Archibald Kimbrough, January 22, 1911; and William Kearney, August 16, 1916. Fan was active in the organizations of Home Moravian Church, the church of her youth. She served as president of the Women's Auxiliary. She took great interest in community affairs, and was a member of the Twin City Garden Club and the Colonial Dames of America. Through her active interest in the historic buildings of old Salem, she helped start the preservation and restoration of the community which became Old Salem.

On June 3, 1952 Tom died after a very brief illness. Fan remained in the family home four years until she moved into the addition to her son's home which had been built for her. Less than three months later she died August 14, 1956.

2. c - Archie Davis married Mary Louise Haywood on May 12, 1938. She is the daughter of the late Louise Bahnson and T. Holt Haywood and granddaughter of Emma Christine Fries and Dr. Henry Bahnson whose outstanding garden is described in chapter one. Dr. Henry Bahnson was the son of Pauline Conrad Bahnson.

DATE	SYM	REVISION RECORD	AUTH.	DR.	CK.

BURIAL PLACES of the CONRAD DESCENDENTS


NC 65
10 BETHANIA
NC 67
11
RD.
YADKINVILLE
PFAFF-TOWN
9
VIENNA
REYNOLDA
RD.
ROBIN HOOD RD
RIVER
1
OLD 421
TO YADKINVILLE
2
CONRAD RD
GRAPEVINE
3
8
YADKIN
TO COURTNEY
SHALLOWFORD RD
RD
LEWISVILLE
6
7
4
5
WEST BEND
US 421
WILLIAMS RD
WINSTON-SALEM
TO GREENSBORO
12
US 52
TO LEXINGTON
I 40
TO MOCKSVILLE
ALLEN V. SHERMER
1 0 1 2 3 4
SCALE IN MILES
N

1. LENON
2. CONRAD FAMILY
3. GRAPEVINE
4. KIMBROUGH FAMILY
5. WEST BEND
6. LEWISVILLE METHODIST
7. LEWISVILLE BAPTIST
8. DUTCH MEETING HOUSE
9. PFAFFTOWN CHRISTIAN
10. OAK GROVE
11. FORSYTH MEMORIAL
12. SALEM

TOLERANCES (EXCEPT AS NOTED)

DECIMAL ±

SCALE

DRAWN BY

APPROVED BY

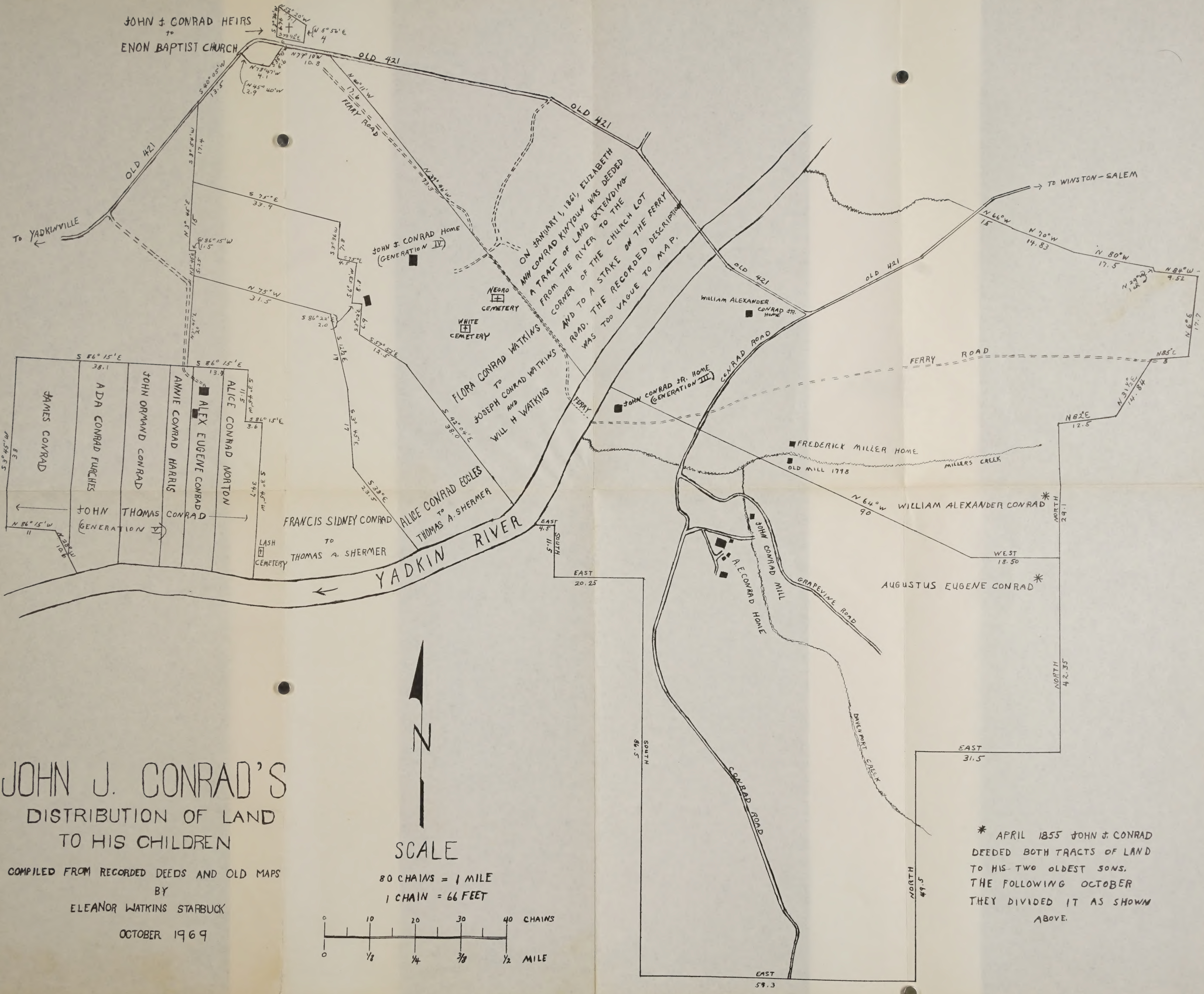
FRACTIONAL ±

TITLE

ANGULAR ±

DATE

DRAWING NUMBER


JOHN J. CONRAD HEIRS
to
ENON BAPTIST CHURCH
N 53° 20' W
S 2° 34' W
S 73 1/2° E
N 5° 56' E
4
OLD 421
N 77° 10 W
10.8
N 78° 47' W
4.1
N 45° 40' W
2.9
S 40° 05' W
13.5
N 40° 11' W
17.6
FERRY ROAD
OLD 421
OLD 421
TO YADKINVILLE
S 3° 54' W
17.4
N 39° 46' W
73.3
S 75° E
33.9
N 3° 45' E
15
N 86° 15' W
1.5
N 3° 45' E
5.25
S 3° 36 W
7.8
S 75° E
4.5
JOHN J. CONRAD HOME
(GENERATION IV)
N 75° W
31.5
S 6° 53' W
8.8
S 86° 22' E
2.0
S 3° 02' E
6.9
N 3° 45' E
20
S 57° 52' E
12.5
S 1 1/2 E
17
NEGRO
CEMETERY
WHITE
CEMETERY
ON JANUARY 1, 1861, ELIZABETH ANN CONRAD KINYOUN WAS DEEDED A TRACT OF LAND EXTENDING FROM THE RIVER TO THE CORNER OF THE CHURCH LOT AND TO A STAKE ON THE FERRY ROAD. THE RECORDED DESCRIPTION WAS TOO VAGUE TO MAP.
FLORA CONRAD WATKINS
TO
JOSEPH CONRAD WATKINS
AND
WILL H WATKINS
S 86° 15' E
38.1
S 86° 15' E
13.7
S 3° 45' W
11.5
S 86° 15' E
3.6
S 3° 45' W
38
JAMES CONRAD
ADA CONRAD FURCHES
JOHN ORMAND CONRAD
ANNIE CONRAD HARRIS
ALEX EUGENE CONRAD
ALICE CONRAD NORTON
S 3° 45' E
17
S 42° 04' E
38.0
JOHN THOMAS CONRAD
(GENERATION V)
N 86° 15' W
11
N 28° W
10.6
S 3° 45' W
34.7
S 38° E
23.5
FRANCIS SIDNEY CONRAD
TO
THOMAS A. SHERMER
ALICE CONRAD ECCLES
TO
THOMAS A. SHERMER
LASH
CEMETERY
YADKIN RIVER
FERRY
JOHN CONRAD JR. HOME
(GENERATION III)
CONRAD ROAD
OLD 421
OLD 421
WILLIAM ALEXANDER CONRAD JR. HOME
TO WINSTON-SALEM
N 66° W
15
N 70° W
14.83
N 80° W
17.5
N 84° W
9.52
N 29° W
1 ch
N 6° E
17.7
FERRY ROAD
N 85° E
8
N 31 1/2° E
14.84
N 82° E
12.5
FREDERICK MILLER HOME
OLD MILL 1798
MILLERS CREEK
N 64° W
90
WILLIAM ALEXANDER CONRAD*
NORTH
29.1
EAST
4.5
SOUTH
11.5
EAST
20.25
WEST
18.50
JOHN CONRAD MILL
A.E. CONRAD HOME
GRAPEVINE ROAD
AUGUSTUS EUGENE CONRAD*
DAVENPORT CREEK
NORTH
42.35
SOUTH
86.5
CONRAD ROAD
EAST
31.5
NORTH
49.5
EAST
59.3
N
0
10
20
30
40
CHAINS
0
1/8
1/4
3/8
1/2
MILE

JOHN J. CONRAD'S
DISTRIBUTION OF LAND TO HIS CHILDREN

COMPILED FROM RECORDED DEEDS AND OLD MAPS
BY
ELEANOR WATKINS STARBUCK
OCTOBER 1969

SCALE
80 CHAINS = 1 MILE
1 CHAIN = 66 FEET

* APRIL 1855 JOHN J. CONRAD DEEDED BOTH TRACTS OF LAND TO HIS TWO OLDEST SONS. THE FOLLOWING OCTOBER THEY DIVIDED IT AS SHOWN ABOVE.